BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian

Students travel the world with the University's summer programs

See B8

The Bucknellian

ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

Check out all the new changes that have come to campus!

See A3

September 6, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 1

CANCELED.

William M. Fierman
News Editor

In an email to the University community on Aug. 1, President John Bravman announced several new policy changes including the cancellation of House Party Weekend.

An almost century old tradition at the University, House Party is a weekend of events during the spring semester, most hosted by the campus's Greek organizations. The weekend annually includes exceptionally high rates of hospitalizations due to high-risk drinking as well as a large spike of encounters between students and University Public Safety or local police. During the 2013 House Party Weekend, 15 students were admitted to the hospital.

The decision to cancel House Party Weekend by Bravman came to most members of the University community in the almost 3,000 word email that highlighted Bravman's growing concerns with student behavior during House Party Weekend over his three years as president.

HOUSE PARTY

Continued on Page A8

Bravman announces new medical amnesty policy

Shannon Beauregard
Contributing Writer

University President John Bravman announced the implementation of a new medical amnesty policy in an email to the University community on Aug. 1.

"The University hopes that the new policy will encourage students to make immediate medical emergency phone calls when their fellow students are intoxicated and unable to help themselves," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

Unlike the previous rule, the new policy eliminates the one-amnesty limit. A student is able to receive emergency medical attention numerous times without penalty. No points or fines will be allocated when a student is reported by a friend to be dangerously intoxicated. Additionally, if a student requires medical attention due to alcohol abuse during a team or club event, the organization will not be penalized for reporting that student. The parents of students that require emergency services will still be notified and be referred to an Alcohol and Other Drugs Counselor.

Under the old policy, an intoxicated student was allowed one opportunity to receive medical attention without severe consequences. The first time a student was reported to be dangerously intoxicated by a fellow student, the intoxicated student received one point, a $25 fine, and was referred to an Alcohol and Other Drugs counselor. After a second incident, the intoxicated student faced more severe penalties including suspension or expulsion.

AMNESTY

Continued on Page A3

Class of 2017: the most diverse in University history

Tatham Elise Dilks
Contributing Writer

The University's student population is becoming more diverse, and the class of 2017 serves as evidence.

The global presence on campus is now larger, with international students representing 9.8 percent of the first-year population, compared to the class of 2016's 8.9 percent internationally affiliated students.

Another demographic that has seen growth this year is students of color, or students "who identify as Black or African-American, Latino or Hispanic, Asian, Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, American Indian or Alaska native or two or more races." Compared to last fall, the percentage of representation for students of color enrolled as first-years has increased from 15 to 17.5 percent.

Increases like these are the result of an admissions office that, as Dean of Admissions Robert Springall put it, is now aiming to "push the expectations of [how] the typical Bucknellian looks and speaks."

Associate Dean of Admissions for Multicultural Recruitment Marylyn Scott and Admissions Counselor for Multicultural Recruitment Mohammed Ahamed are joining the University community alongside the Class of 2017 to help push expectations in the Admissions Office.

These additions to the admissions staff reflect a determination to make the University a place where, as Springall predicts, "more voices are heard and expectations about what an academic community looks like and does are higher."

More impressive than the demographic diversity of the Class of 2017 is its academic achievement. The average GPA for the entering class, as well as its SAT and ACT scores, are slightly higher than those from recent years.

More notable still is the soaring increase in Merit Scholars. The Class of 2017 boasts 35 Presidential Fellows and 92 Deans Scholars compared to the Class of 2016's 18 Presidential Fellows and 79 Deans Scholars.

"We are particularly proud of these characteristics," Springall said.

University attracts record number of international students

Rachel Chou
Contributing Writer

The 2013 fall semester will include the highest number of international students in University history.

A total of 89 new international students, a number that includes first-years, exchange and non-degree students, transfers, and language teaching assistants, will join the student body this semester, according to Jennifer Figueroa, director of International Student Services.

These new students represent 31 countries from around the world, from places as close as Canada and as far as Zimbabwe.

INTERNATIONAL

Continued on Page A2

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

89 new international students, orientation leaders, and staff from the International Student Services office pose during orientation.

ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

Academic West, the first of many buildings that will comprise the new South Campus, opened during the summer.

First classes held in Academic West

Billy Tyler
Senior Writer

Soon before students arrived for the fall semester, the University announced the opening of the new Academic West building on the south side of the University's campus.

The $25 million, 70,000 square foot building now houses the economics, geography, international relations, Latin American studies, political science, anthropology, and sociology departments, as well as the new Institute for Public Policy and the Field Research Teaching Lab.

Academic West boasts 16,200 square feet of classroom space and 65 offices. Many of these new offices unite faculty in the same department who formerly had offices spread out across campus. These shifts in over 20 departments and offices will allow for future renovations of several of the University's existing academic buildings.

The new building adds much to the University in the way of technology. The building contains 102 additional computers available for student use and a new Geographic Information Systems (GIS) lab supplied with mapping software and research tools, the first of its kind on campus.

Following the University's recent trend towards sustainability, Academic West was built with a relatively small carbon footprint for a building of its size, receiving a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification. The facility includes an 8,000-square-foot roof spread of plants to absorb rainfall and provide insulation, a storm water management system of a series of rain gardens, and smart lighting within the building.

The building's etched glass classrooms, imposing red façade, and two story columns unite modern and functional with the campus's familiar brick architecture.

"There is a lot of natural lighting in the building from the large windows. I think these rooms will make it easier for students to find a quiet place to study and remove some of the congestion from the library during its busy hours," Adam Walsh '15 said.

Professor of Geology Paul Susman, whose office is now located in Academic West, enjoys the availability of the new classrooms, as well as the many spaces in which faculty and students can now work. The glass walled classrooms, though, have proven to limit privacy and freedom from distraction.

"The many open spaces and study areas the building provides makes it much easier for TAs to interact with students," Arielle Allentofl '14, a linguistics teaching assistant, said.

"The building has such an open feel to it with the large study spaces and conference rooms. I only have one class in there but I love it," said Elizabeth Eisele '14, who was studying in the building on Sept. 4.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2013

ALARM / FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by dirty detector.

EMS TRANSPORT
Ziegler Health Center: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Lowry House: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Harris Hall: Property located.

Thursday, Aug. 29

NOISE COMPLAINT
Summit House: Unfounded.

ALARM / INTRUSION
O'Leary: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.

Friday, Aug. 30

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Seventh Street House: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by hair dryer.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Holmes Stadium: Property recovered.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

THEFT
Smith Hall: Property recovered.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Aug. 31

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

ASSIST / POLICE, STUDENT TRANSPORTS
Route 15 & Cemetery: Assisted BVRPD.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Bucknell West: GOA.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Hunt Hall: GOA.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by custodians.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Outside Roberts Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Kappa Sigma: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Employee activated.

Sunday, Sept. 1

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Arrest.

Monday, Sept. 2

No incidents.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

ALARM / INTRUSION
O'Leary: Caused by employee.

STALKING
Trax Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Roberts Hall: Owner contacted.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Phi Kappa Psi: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Galloway House: Cause unknown.

Theater Department gets new costume shop

Brianna Marshall
Writer

A new costume studio is set to open in Coleman Hall by mid-September, just in time for the fall theatre season. The larger, well-lit room, a stark contrast to its cramped predecessor, will provide much needed space for design and fittings.

Paula Davis, associate professor and department chair of theatre and dance, hopes that the studio's move from the backstage of Harvey Powers Theatre to an accessible academic building will contribute to student involvement and understanding of the many hours of work spent on costumes, lighting, and scenery.

Davis stresses that student participants are "not just theatre majors" and that this new space "demonstrates a commitment to the arts" on the part of the University, and she is hopeful that the costume studio will bring to the forefront the dedicated work and hidden aspects of production.

In celebration of the opening of the new costume studio in Coleman 255, an open house will take place during Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. It will feature a guest appearance and book signing by Eric Hart '01, MFA and professional prop maker.

> "*It's a dream come true.*
>
> - Pam Miller, costume shop manager"

Pam Miller, costume shop manager, is excited to being working in the new shop.

"It's a dream come true," Miller said.

Bison bike shop moves

Gigi Flynn
Contributing Writer

The Bison Bikes shop will soon change location to the current Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) space to make room for an expanding athletic center.

The new location will be temporary, according to Tony Stafford, director of outdoor education, who oversees the Bison Bikes program, as well as the Buckwild and Climb-Bucknell programs.

The shop will eventually find a home near the grove, "before March, if not in time for the new school year," Stafford said.

The Bison Bikes program allows students to rent out bikes for an afternoon or as long as a full semester. Students must present their BU ID.

In addition to a new location for bicycle rentals, boat docks will soon be constructed on the Susquehanna River adjacent to campus, allowing students to use canoes and kayaks, which will also be available for rent at the Bison Bikes shop.

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from Page A1

Fifty-seven of the 88 participants in International Orientation were undergraduates, including dual citizens and permanent residents. Of those 57, three were transfer students, Figueroa said.

As far as demographic representation, China and Brazil make up the largest percentage of new students this year. This year's International Orientation hosted 31 Chinese students, to make a total of 86 Chinese students on campus this fall.

The increase in students from Brazil is due to the nation's Scientific Mobility Program Scholarship, which has already provided 18 students with an opportunity to study at the University for one year as non-degree students. Eight current University students take part in the program.

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News/Media

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

International

- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved American military action against Syria by a vote of 10-7. President Barack Obama not only called for Congressional approval but also received bipartisan support from Speaker of the House John Boehner (R-OH), and Senator John McCain (R-AZ). Russian President Vladimir Putin said without a UN Security Council resolution, any military action could be considered an act of aggression.
- Fukushima Daiichi, the Japanese nuclear power plant that suffered a triple meltdown in 2011 has been leaking radioactive material into the Pacific Ocean since July. The Japanese government has pledged to spend $500 million to stabilize the critical reactors.
- The United Nations said that over 800 people were killed in Iraq during the month of August. Of those killed, over 700 were civilians and 88 were members of the Iraqi security force. Since the start of 2013, over 5,000 people have been killed, including over 1,000 in July alone.

National

- Diana Nyad, age 64, became the first person to swim from Cuba to the United States without a shark cage. Nyad started her swim Saturday in Havana, Cuba and after 53 hours of swimming reached Key West, Florida. She completed her swim after failed attempts in 1978, 2011, and 2012.

State

- Chesapeake Energy, the largest natural gas driller in Pennsylvania has agreed to settle a class action lawsuit on August 30. They agreed to pay $7.5 million after plaintiffs alleged the gas producer underpaid gas royalties to the leaseholders.
- Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett's approval rating reached all time lows. A Franklin and Marshall College poll found that his approval rating dropped from 25% in May to 17% in August. 20% believe that he should be reelected while only 43% think he is doing a fair job.

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff. Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli. Source: The New York Times, ABC News, USA Today, StateImpact, PA Politics, Reuters

7th Street Cafe no longer open 24/7

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

Following a joint decision by The University, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Bucknell Dining Services, the 7th Street Café will no longer be opened 24 hours a day.

The café's new hours are 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week.

After many semesters of discussion, the decision was made based on much student input and data indicating that few students utilize the 7th Street Café after 2 a.m. and before 7 a.m.

The University concluded that it made little financial sense to staff the café during these hours, and determined that cutting back the hours would allow them to re-distribute the funds in ways that would be able to meet the needs of more students.

One option fueled by the shift of funds was the extension of operational hours in the Bison. According to Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad and General Manager of Bucknell Dining John Cummins, the change was made in response to student input requesting more late night dining options and 24/7 gathering space.

The administration is very excited about the new dining options and welcomes student feedback.

"Late Night in the Bison and 24/7 hearth space is a direct response to student feedback and we are excited to give it a try. We will certainly look at how the semester progresses and make changes as needed," Conrad and Cummins said on behalf of everyone involved.

AMNESTY

Continued from Page A1

"The University recognized that the old policy had the potential to discourage students from contacting us when the safety of another student was at stake. Now that students do not have to worry about getting points in those situations, we hope we've made the decision to immediately call us for help an easier one," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

The new policy prioritizes the health and safety of students above all else.

"[If] someone is in trouble, call for help–please," Bravman said.

This policy was changed partly because of the University's participation in the National College Health Improvement Project (NCHIP) Learning Collaborative on High-Risk Drinking (commonly called the NCHIP Collaborative),started by Dartmouth in 2011.

"It became clear from our conversations at NCHIP learning sessions and from our research that institutions were ensuring that they had policies (including amnesty) and practices in place to encourage students to reach out for assistance," Lantz said.

Want to write for news? Email Will at wmf008.

Uptown to host more Pub Nights, registers

Rachel Healy
Contributing Writer

Uptown, the University's uphill student venue, will adopt several new changes following President John Bravman's announcement of an updated alcohol policy.

The new policy will increase the number of Pub Nights and make the space at Uptown available to student organizations, according to Director of Campus Activities and Programs Laura Yeckley.

Any BSG, University, or Department-recognized group in good standing, without prior conduct incidents, is eligible to apply via the IN Network to host one register per year before the Monday, Sept. 16 deadline. The University will select three groups through a random drawing.

"[The] new policy is to help meet the demands and [is made] in response to feedback from our student population," Yeckley said.

Students who are 21 and older will be given the same wristbands at the registers that are used on Pub Nights. The three tabs on the wristbands will be redeemable for an alcoholic beverage of beer or wine, which is funded by the dean of students. Dining Services or Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) trained Uptown staff will serve the beverages to students.

The number of Pub Nights will also increase from six to 12.

"We decided to double the amount in response to the popularity of the event and for the needs of our students over 21 who are looking for a casual, safe environment to drink," Yeckley said.

The number of Pub Nights and registers will be equally balanced with an increase in dry events such as karaoke nights, concerts, and comedians.

"With this policy change, Uptown has more opportunities to put on events that students really want, and will hopefully attract more students from all ends of campus," Greta Savickaite '15, Uptown's assistant manager, said.

Construction to begin on new student housing

Madeline Diamond
Contributing Writer

The University will break ground this month on the construction of a new student housing development to be located on the south side of campus.

The project, which includes four apartment-style buildings and a new dining facility, is expected to open in time for the 2015-2016 school year, according to Dennis Hawley, associate vice president for facilities, who leads the project.

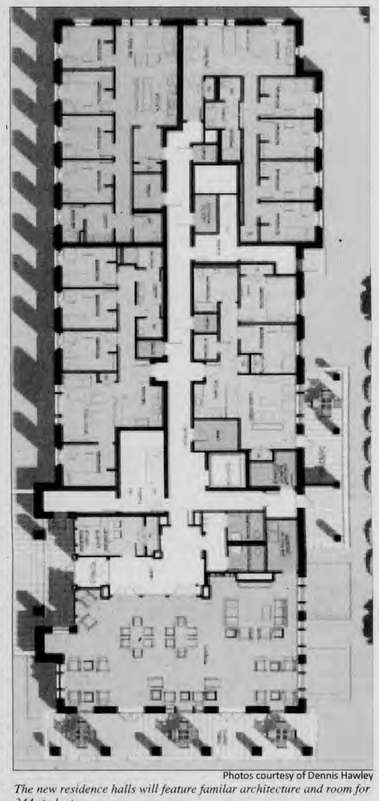
The buildings will be located in South Campus, behind the newly opened Academic West. Collectively, the buildings will total 150,000 gross square feet and house 344 beds in 88 four-bedroom apartments.

Each apartment will feature four single bedrooms, a kitchen, lounge, and bathroom. The housing will be similar in style to the Gateway apartments, although in accordance with student requests, the halls will feature more common areas. Laundry facilities will be located on three out of the four floors.

Residents will also enjoy ample green and quad space, including volleyball and basketball courts.

At this point in development, the housing is meant for seniors. Historically, about 200-300 upperclassmen live in downtown Lewisburg, although more recently the numbers have risen to about 500. Hawley said that this project aims to draw upperclassmen back to live on campus by providing housing more conducive to an independent lifestyle.

The architectural and engineering firm Einhorn Yaffee Prescott (EYP) from Albany, N.Y. designed the new residence complex. The buildings will feature familiar elements from several of the University's landmark designs in keeping with the campus' traditional Georgian architecture.



Photos courtesy of Dennis Hawley

The new residence halls will feature familar architecture and room for 344 students.

The new complex was also designed with student input in mind, Hawley said. After consulting student surveys and focus groups, the University concluded that students prefer apartment-style residences.

"We always want student input," Hawley said.

With each new construction project, the University employs Project Advisory Committees (PACs) to integrate the wants and needs of the students and faculty. This PAC included members of Student Housing and Student Life, as well as students themselves.

Construction on the "Commons Building" will also begin in the spring of 2014, to open alongside the apartments. The building will act as a gathering place for students, featuring a large multipurpose room for events, fitness classes and meetings, as well as a convenience store, full kitchen, and themed dining facility.

Renovations make library more student friendly

William M. Fierman
News Editor

A new layout for the main level of the Bertrand Library now greets students, as it was renovated this summer in response to the input of a board of current students.

Changes include new seating areas on the main level, as well as the distribution of computers to quieter areas of the library, according to Jason Snyder '95, Library and Information Technology's manager of communications and outreach.

The Student Advisory group, comprised of 10 University students including the Bucknell Student Government Executive Board, recommended the changes.

Though many computers have been moved away from the noise of the busy main level, "we haven't lost any computers," Snyder said.

Many of the computers on the main level have been replaced by newer models and spread apart, allowing students more space between workstations.

Near the library's front entrance, new sofas, winged armchairs, and tables have replaced the Ask Desk, which is now combined with the Library Services Desk.

Students can already be seen putting the space to good use.

Bridget Wilcox '14, who was using one of the new tables with a group of friends on Sept. 4, enjoys the effect the new furniture has on the atmosphere of the main level.

"They really open up the library," Wilcox said.

ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

Student input was essential to spurring changes to the Bertrand Library.

Bucknell University Medical Amnesty Policy August 2013

Through its Medical Amnesty Policy, Bucknell University encourages its students to seek and/or call for assistance for themselves or others when someone is overly intoxicated and is in need of medical assistance. Amnesty is available to the student calling as well as the student needing assistance. A call for assistance should be made promptly because the health, safety and well-being of the student that is potentially in danger is paramount. A call for assistance may be directed to Bucknell Public Safety (BUPS), a local police officer or agency (such as Buffalo Valley Police Department or by calling 911), the Dean-on-Call, or in the residence halls, the RA. Bucknell's goal through this amnesty policy is to reduce barriers and alleviate potential consequences to insure that our students seek the appropriate and necessary assistance.

A student for whom a call for assistance is made will not be assessed alcohol points or a fine under the Student Conduct process, nor will the individual who made the call. Likewise, when leadership of a recognized student organization makes a call for assistance for a student attending the organization's function, the organization will not be subject to a university fine or further punitive consequences, nor will the student who made the call.

Results arising from a call for assistance will be determined by the Student Conduct Administrator. The consequences, which are not meant to be punitive, may include but are not limited to:

- Referral to the Alcohol and Other Drugs Counselor through the Department of Psychological Services for an alcohol assessment to be completed within 35 days.
- Parental, guardian or emergency contact notification
- Educational opportunities to assist in avoiding future high risk situations
- A summary report of the incident, noting the student organization was helpful and took appropriate action under this policy.

Important Information Regarding Amnesty

- If a student is repeatedly the subject of calls for assistance, there may be additional consequences as a result of the University's increased concern for that student, including additional counseling sessions, educational follow up with university administrators and/or a full behavioral assessment which may lead to a university mandated withdrawal.
- Failure to complete appointments or follow-up as prescribed by a university official could result in the revocation of amnesty for the student or organization in question and standard university sanctions could apply.
- Amnesty does not prevent the filing of criminal charges.
- Amnesty may not apply to students who persistently refuse to cooperate with medical, law enforcement or university personnel at the time of initial contact.
- A student organization that fails to seek assistance for a member or guest in need at its function or on its controlled property may be charged with violations of the Student Code of Conduct. It is paramount that organizations seek assistance in any emergency situation.
- This Policy applies only to those students or organizations who seek emergency medical assistance in connection with an alcohol-related medical emergency and does not apply to individuals experiencing an alcohol-related medical emergency who are found by University employees. (i.e. Public Safety Officers, Faculty, administrative staff, residence hall staff including RA's).

Celebrity obsession is unhealthy

Sara Blair Matthews
Opinions Editor

In light of all the recent Video Music Awards (VMA) performance drama in the media, I have been thinking a lot about how our culture glorifies the lives of celebrities. If an ordinary person cheated on his or her spouse, cursed in an inappropriate setting, or wore provocative clothing, his or her behavior would be relatively contained. A few people would gossip about it, but surely the incident would be forgotten soon after. If this person is a celebrity, the playing field changes and every minor mishap is fair game for a tabloid explosion. Yes, celebrities know that being viewed under a microscope comes with the territory, but what about us, the people inflicting the judgment? Why do we secretly (or not so secretly in the case of celebrities like Kim Kardashian) hope they have some major screwup or do something that will make us feel a little better about ourselves? Because we live in a culture that glorifies falls from grace, especially when it happens to celebrities.

Psychologically, it is clear that most people need some sort of validation that they are not the worst ones out there. People will say, "well at least I'm not as fat as her" or "I would never behave in public that way," and most do not realize how harmful these phrases are to society. We're creating a culture where it is okay, even encouraged, to transfer our insecurities onto those who are "more notorious" in society, to improve our own self-images. Instead of pawning off our doubts onto others in a heartbeat, shouldn't we first consider what kind of world we're creating by engaging in this act?

Instead of placing the blame on these celebrities for their poor choices, we should be looking inside ourselves and seeing that our obsession with those in the media is perpetuating the culture and making it even harder for them to grow and learn from their mistakes. Miley Cyrus was heavily criticized for her recent performance at the VMAs and has been stalked by the paparazzi ever since. As a result, she lost her temper and called one of the paparazzi an extremely offensive term, thus rejuvenating her cycle of rebellion. She quickly tweeted the incident and laughed it off, which I think is very dangerous.

Clearly, she does not know how to be a normal young adult anymore, and we are making it impossible for her to learn how to be herself again. Some might say that she has always been different and has a penchant for wanting to push the envelope, but I think our nosiness and judgment has pushed her to spiral out of control. She is one of the most visible figures in our culture … do we really want to show young children that this type of behavior is glorified and encouraged for its ability to provoke tweets and sell magazines? I hope not.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

I think it is important that we revisit our morals and the lifestyles we've cultivated in this day and age. I would be willing to bet that the celebrity gossip site PerezHilton.com gets more views per day than many news and political websites. We are obsessed with reading about celebrities' lives and using their mishaps to bolster our self-esteem, and this is not a healthy way to live. Refocusing our lives surely will not be easy, but it is essential for both our and for celebrities' well-being. We all want children to grow up in a society that rewards good behavior and fosters positive ideals, so we must first change our own outlooks to shape a more grounded future.

Syria conflict stirs debate

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

After recent confirmation on the usage of chemical weapons, President Barack Obama announced that he was seeking approval from Congress for military action in Syria. Obama was originally reluctant to arm the Syrian rebels to avoid being dragged into the conflict, but as of July we have been sending small arms and equipment to the rebels, which, as a whole, has been largely ineffective.

The one fundamental truth at the center of this story is that Obama's foreign policy with regards to Syria has failed, and a tougher approach needs to be considered.

U.S. foreign policy has been all over the place in recent years. With the two failed wars in Iraq and Afghanistan indelibly staining our international reputation, intervention in Libya was stressful for most Americans. Despite the successes achieved in mid-2011, Syria is a whole different situation.

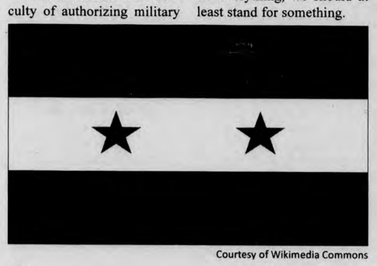
A hundred thousand civilians are already dead, about a thousand of them from chemical attacks. Thousands of militants from neighboring countries are pouring in, creating a diverse and wildly divided rebel army. The mountainous terrain of Syria severely limits any Libya-style intervention. Obviously, the humanitarian crisis is a lot greater and a lot more complex than anything seen since the beginning of the Arab Spring.

No one doubts the difficulty of authorizing military intervention in the Middle East, especially in the wake of two failed wars and a recession at home, but an important aspect to remember is that Obama has only authorized airstrikes and has not actually sent troops into Syria. An air campaign is probably the best bet to aid the rebels and mitigate the social consequences of prolonged war, but the request is already many months too late.

This administration's reaction–or lack thereof–to the events in the Middle East is astonishing. Instead of doing nothing or providing military intervention on behalf of the victims of genocide, we have passively accepted to arm the rebels just as they begin to lose ground against Syrian forces. Rash military intervention is always a looming threat, but it's been obvious from the beginning that this conflict isn't going to be similar to the situation in Iraq. The slaughter of innocent civilians on this scale hasn't been seen since the wars in Yugoslavia, which resulted in an almost immediate NATO bombing campaign.

Syria is going to be a mess regardless of the actions the United States take. Looking objectively, there are thousands dead, millions of refugees, and there have been severe disruptions in neighboring countries that are crucial to maintaining stability in the region. If there is any chance that the United States could work with the rebels, while promoting a possible settlement, then intervention is completely warranted. The United States, by not acting, is upholding egregious behavior such as genocide and the use of chemical weapons.

Regardless of individual preference on war and aggressive foreign policy, humanitarian-based intervention is almost always better than not intervening at all. In an era when we can't afford to stand for everything, we should at least stand for something.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Online courses are often not up to University standards

Lauren Buckley
Senior Writer

The 21st century is clearly an age where technology has become increasingly important. It has changed the way we live and communicate, and it seems like the appealing wave of new online opportunities created for learning has engulfed education. Now, online courses are extremely common, and it seems like an online education could eventually replace the traditional collegiate experience. According to a joint study by the Babson Research Group and the College Board, more than 6.1 million students took at least one online course during the 2010 fall semester, a number that continues to increase.

I find it impossible to believe that these online programs can actually provide the same level of rigor and support that real, in-person college lectures provide. I have always appreciated the fact that the University gives students a hard time about transferring summer credits from other schools because the quality of education is not typically up to par with our standards. It is not fair that one student could struggle through a challenging class like Bio 205 while another student, trying to avoid a blow to their GPA, could receive an easy A with much less effort from a community college course. The same could be said about online courses.

It makes sense that some students would want to spend their summers getting credits for their majors if they are behind in coursework or fulfilling requirements they do not want to take during the school year, but the University provides advising, as well as a variety of classes, that should eliminate those problems. I also agree that the cost of attending a private liberal arts college is absolutely exorbitant today, and taking online courses to earn a degree instead seems like it could save students a lot of money. These online classes still cost upwards of a few thousand dollars, and students will receive none of the benefits that students attending residential colleges receive as a result of their tuition and presence on a campus. Students may even have a harder time finding employment after receiving their degree from an online institution, since their education is less credible.

Proponents of online courses have tried to develop ways to equate technology to the classroom experience by allowing professors to monitor the amount of time that students spend reading the textbook chapters, for example, or by making recorded lectures available for extra support. This can even present an unfair advantage. I'm sure my fellow classmates and I wish we could have all of our professors' lectures on hand anytime we forget to write down one particular detail that could be on an exam. Personally, I don't think the developers of these courses have found the proper solutions to solving the obvious problems with online credits.

Ages 18-22 are major transitional years, and the residential college experience provides the outlet that students of those ages need to develop socially and academically. The advantages that students reap from college cannot compare to the experience of graduating from four years spent on a computer. Students' educations will be significantly limited by online courses that provide only minimal support, and online courses should not ever be thought of as equivalent to, say, the quality of an education at the University.

Editorial: House Party excess is a community wide issue

After President Bravman sent out his email announcing the cancellation of House Party Weekend, many students were angered by the students mentioned in the email, feeling as though they "ruined it for the rest of us". However, when a problem like drinking and excessive partying becomes such a widespread issue that 15 students were sent to the hospital, it becomes a community problem. Most students do not drink by themselves, and more often then not they are encouraged by their peers to engage in heavy drinking. Overall, any student who participated in house party weekend, even if they drank responsibly, condoned the actions of every student on campus during house party. It wasn't as if all the students on campus were drinking extremely responsibly and there happened to be a few who drank way too much. The fact of the matter is that most students during house party are on the edge of excessive drinking and any of them could tip over into a trip to the hospital.

Additionally, as a community, we are all reflections of each other. When a drunken student is disrespectful to hospital staff trying to help them, their actions reflect on the University and shapes how the Lewisburg community views all University students. Therefore, all students have a stake in the actions of our community members. While it is sad that we will not be able celebrate house party this year, we should also realize how detrimental House Party is to our community.

Our fear now is how the community will fair come springtime. The sentiment on campus seems to be that the weekend that would be House Party Weekend will be worse than ever as students will still party, perhaps even more out of control than before. President Bravman expressed himself that said weekend would be very difficult. Also, University students do not need a weekend to drink excessively, they do that anyway because they want to. The excessive drinking does not occur solely, on House Party, it's an issue that happens most weekends that needs to be addressed.

However, the University community is not exclusive to just students but extends to the University as a whole, including the administration. Just as students were not blind to the issues with house party, the administration has been aware of the mounting problems with house party weekend. There have been ways that the administration has been helpful in this situation. For example, the implementation of the Community Conversation that Doug Bogan started last year with help from the administration is a great way of getting students involved to talk about this issue. Unfortunately, not every student took part in this, and therefore those conversations only reached a specific audience and now the greater University community.

The administration has done things to help the amount of excessive drinking. However, they need to be more attentive on whether it is working, and the students need to be more responsive and interested in the change. The only way that we can grow as a community is if we work together as that community rather than pointing fingers on something that is clearly an issue for everyone and not a specified few.

First-year orientation provides valuable bonding time

Anna Oluyomi
Contributing Writer

The first year of college, don't we all love it? We meet new people all over again. We become the baby all over again. It's scary, yet exciting. There are sad times when our parents leave, our siblings hide their true emotions with jokes and teasing, and we have to let go of our friends from home. A new life has begun and experiences are yet to come.

It all started with first-year orientation. I couldn't wait to see my room and meet my roommate. I'd heard stories from my older friends who had bad experiences with roommates and to be honest, I was a little scared this would happen to me. I hoped that the roommate questionnaire would not match me up with an overly sexual, dirty or misanthropic person, and luckily, it didn't.

My roommate turned out to be very compatible with me and we had a lot in common. We could basically be twins! During orientation, I became close to my hall mates through the many activities that we were involved in. Those activities filled up most of my orientation week that the sourness of college life didn't really get to me.

One of the most memorable parts of my orientation was "color games." With a mixture of paint and sweat all over my body, I felt like a kid again. Running around the grassy field in the blazing sun, the burning sensation I felt on my face didn't bother me. I just wanted to have fun and hold on to that little grasp of childhood before real college life hit me. I slowly realized that I was becoming an adult and was no longer a high-school kid living under my parents' roof. I was about to take on a journey filled with an enormous workload, occasional "adult" fun, and everything else that came under the category of "college."

I guess that was what orientation was all about: to get first-years ready to take on the next four years more easily. It gives them a fun experience before the real work begins. It gives them a final opportunity to grasp childhood fun and become acquainted with a more mature kind of fun. I definitely was a little scared about how the college journey was going to play out. But, right now, I am enjoying the ride.

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

First-year Students light their candles at the University convocation ceremony.

Summer work experience is valuable

El McCabe
Staff Writer

It does not matter if you are six years old or a junior in college, everyone looks forward to summer break. When we were younger, summer represented a time of relaxation, great weather, friends, family, and sleep. As we get older, expectations about ways to spend our summer vacation are raised, and the pressure to avoid "wasting" free time (hanging at home or working a minimum wage job) increases.

Often times, as college students, we feel the pressure to land prestigious internships or to spend our summers doing something to enhance our resumes.We believe that internships are essential to get into graduate school or to be hired after graduation, and doing anything else with our summers is a costly mistake. Personally, I think this belief could not be more misguided. Just because someone did not spend his or her summer interning at Microsoft, and worked at a day camp instead, does not mean that his or her experience was not valuable. Being a camp counselor at a sleep away or day camp is not only fulfilling but also teaches you invaluable skills in regards to working with people, managing children, and obtaining leadership roles. Since it is impossible to place value on those lessons, or the experiences you had during the summer, those types of jobs are not considered quality "resume" material.

On the other hand, if you have an internship that you love, I say all the power to you. In my opinion, internships where your main priority is warming someone's coffee everyday, or internships that make you absolutely dread waking up each morning to commute, are wastes of the summer.

Summer is a time for recharging and enjoyment. As college students, we only have a handful of summer vacations left to enjoy, and devoting three months of your life to something you are not interested in is not worth it in the long run. It does not matter if you are working at Subway, doing the occasional babysitting job, working at a camp or at a fancy internship, as long as you are loving what you are doing, and you are growing from the experiences, don't sweat it.

Have an opinion?
Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

The Bucknellian

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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					8			
5	8					7	3	9
2					3	5	8	
				3		1		4
		7			4	9		
1								
						4		
			6					5
	6	2		1	9			

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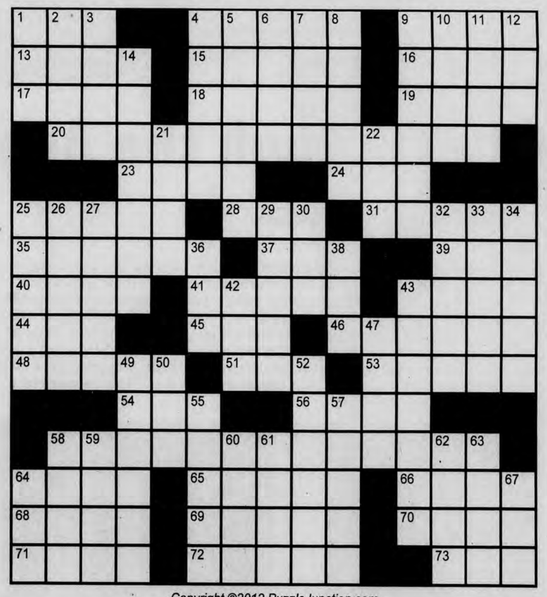
SOLUTION

3	7	1	9	5	8	6	4	2
5	8	4	2	6	1	7	3	9
2	9	6	4	7	3	5	8	1
9	2	8	7	3	5	1	6	4
6	3	7	1	2	4	9	5	8
1	4	5	8	9	6	3	2	7
7	5	9	3	8	2	4	1	6
8	1	3	6	4	7	2	9	5
4	6	2	5	1	9	8	7	3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Chair part
4 Fraternity letter
9 Exhausts
13 Police action
15 Leg joints
16 Building block
17 Farm division
18 Runs in neutral
19 Shot glass
20 Music style
23 Gaul
24 Food container
25 Cay
28 Lizard, old-style
31 Annoyances
35 Picturesque
37 Mentalist Geller
39 Chop (off)
40 Hourglass contents
41 Below
43 Fly high
44 Half of dos
45 Dowel
46 Slip by
48 Op-ed piece
51 Diminutive
53 Narrow ridge
54 Blackguard
56 Alliance acronym
58 "Hey, this isn't ___ ___!"
64 Transient
65 Swamp snapper, for short
66 Swallow hard
68 Aroma
69 Love, in Roma
70 Ego
71 Garden intruder
72 Stitched
73 Dry, as wine

Down

1 Macaw
2 Dash
3 Actress Sorvino
4 Expertise
5 Compose
6 Hardens
7 Encounter
8 Strong point
9 On one's back
10 Soon, to a bard
11 Engine knock
12 Piggery
14 Fall
21 Himalayan legend
22 Bite
25 Hand out
26 CAT maneuvers
27 TV's Jay and family
29 Soft creamy candy
30 Three, in Sardinia
32 Incline
33 Salute
34 Fling
36 Trophy
38 Anger
42 Just out
43 Some beachwear
47 Overdue
49 Agreement
50 Wild ox
52 "More!" at a concert
55 French impressionist painter
57 Broadcast
58 Was a passenger
59 Symphony member
60 Gentle
61 Pack
62 Hints
63 Fashion magazine
64 "___ do you do?"
67 Army rate (Abbr.)

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University Cancels House Party

Continued from Page A1

"I can no longer support an event that tacitly enables–and seemingly encourages–our students and their guests to be at their worst," Bravman said in the email.

For most of the University's history, House Party has steadily grown in size. Spending by the Inter-Fraternity Council totaled between $50,000 to $60,000 during the previous few years, though registration fees for students and their guests more than cover that cost. Proceeds are split between an IFC-sponsored educational event and a donation to a charitable organization.

In recent decades, involvement by the University grew with the hope of providing for student health and safety. During last year's House Party Weekend, the University provided fencing, spotlights, security and safety personnel, on-campus events, and catering service through funding for the Department of Public Safety, the Dean of Students Office, the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"I think it got to be that this grew over time and the University tried to step in and be helpful–spotlights, port-o-potties, free food–trying to address issues, first and foremost, of health and safety," Bravman said.

"I can no longer support an event that tacitly enables–and seemingly encourages–our students and their guests to be at their worst"

"They cannot mount House Party Weekend as it's been [without a University contribution]. We provide logistical support and financial support to non-trivial degrees," Bravman said in an interview with The Bucknellian. As it existed until last year, House Party was unquestionably "a University-sanctioned event–it's on the academic calendar," Bravman said.

"The size and scope of House Party Weekend typically required us to have all of our officers on duty for at least a portion of the weekend. To put that in perspective, that's about three times the coverage of an average weekend on campus," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar reported in an email to The Bucknellian.

In 2012, the Department of Public Safety spent $15,000 more on staffing on House Party Weekend than the average weekend, though this figure does not include the contributions of salaried employees. The Dean of Students' office staff spent well over 250 hours planning for and volunteering.

When asked about the possibility of a student-led house party this spring, Barilar said the department has the ability to "adjust and adapt" to new circumstances in order to support the health and safety of students this spring.

Considering the breadth of such involvement, University administration acknowledge that it is difficult to gauge what will become of House Party Weekend without University aid.

Bravman also expressed concern that because of the unusual dynamic created by off-campus housing, the event may simply shift downtown, where University Public Safety officers have no jurisdiction. Past University-organized events and catering during House Party may have had the effect of drawing students onto campus and nearer to the safety measures provided for them.

Bravman claimed that he is not blind to the likelihood that students will most likely organize a House Party of their own during the 2014 spring semester, without the health and safety measures provided for them in the past by the University.

"I expect this to be a very bad spring–I do. And that grieves me. Maybe I'll be wrong, but we'll do the best we can," Bravman said.

Despite these concerns, Bravman was clear that support for House Party Weekend equated to condoning the worst behaviors of students and young alumni during the event, and that such an approach by the University could not continue.

"We've sent a message in almost every way that this is almost like suspended reality for a weekend–we've said that this is ok," Bravman said.

15
students hospitalized

$15,000
spent by Public Safety on more staffing for House Party Weekend

late 1920s
time when House Party first started

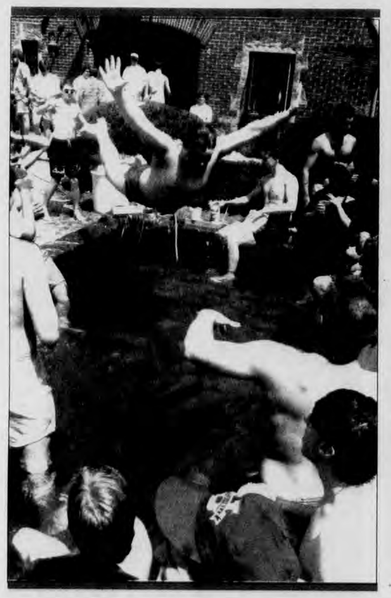
> 250
hours spent by the Dean of Student's office planning

House Party Through the Ages

William M. Fierman & Jackson McCarron
News Editors

It is difficult to pin down the precise birth of House Party Weekend. A 50-year anniversary history of Delta Upsilon fraternity's University chapter compiled in 1949 mentions initiation rituals that traditionally took place each year during the weekend before "house party," though no date of origin is given. A story printed in The Bucknellian on May 19, 1927 reports details about the "annual house party" held that year on May 13-15. The article, entitled "Seven Frats Entertain House Party Queens," suggests that 1927 was not the first occurrence of a spring weekend of fraternity events, though no earlier mention of a "House Party Weekend" could be found in the University Archives or in The Bucknellian.

It appears the tradition began when fraternities, allowed only a definite number of chaperoned dances during the school year, started to host their biggest events during the same weekend, usually in late April or early May. These were formal events, usually chaperoned by several non-student couples, some of whom were parents of the brothers. The University Archives contain a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dance card from such an event dated April 2 and 3, 1925 labeled "weekend party," suggesting that the term "House Party Weekend" most likely appeared in the few years before 1927.



The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity (left) and Lambda Chi Fraternity (right) celebrate House Party in 1991 and 1946 respectively.

Courtesy of Univeristy Archives

Sports

September 6, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 1

Scores at a glance

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 1, Iowa 3
Bison 0, Lock Haven 1

Women's Soccer
Bison 0, Pittsburg 3
Bison 1, Robert Morris 3

Men's Soccer
Bison 2, Canisius 3

Women's Volleyball
Bison 2, Sacramento St. 3
Bison 3, Farleigh Dickinson 0
Bison 3, La Salle 1

Men's soccer defeated at season opener

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

All-Patriot League player Chris Thorsheim '16 posted two first-half goals for the men's soccer team in its season opener on Aug. 30, but Canisius pulled off a stunning comeback and came away with a 3-2 overtime victory at Emmitt Field.

Thorsheim scored his first goal in the 24th minute, as Austin Lenart '17 won the ball in the middle of the field and delivered his first collegiate assist to Thorsheim, resulting in a highlight reel 30-yard goal that landed in the upper left corner of the net. The Orange and Blue pulled ahead further after Thorsheim stole the ball away and scored off the breakaway. Canisius shifted the momentum in its favor with a 30-yard goal of its own in the 40th minute.

"I thought how the goals were scored were far different from how the game was played, but that is soccer. Canisius controlled the early parts of the game and then we scored two quick goals from Chris Thorsheim. After the goals we started to play better and control things more. However, just before the half, Canisius took control of a team defensive lapse and scored to make it 2-1 at half instead of 2-0," head coach Brendan Nash said.

In the second half, the Bison had a 13-5 shot advantage but were unable to convert on their attempts. Another goal by the Golden Griffins in the 63rd minute brought the game to a 2-2 standstill. The Orange and Blue had several chances at the go-ahead goal, including attempts from Justin Galiani '17 and Jesse Klug '16, but the Canisius defense protected the tie heading into overtime.

"The problem in the beginning of the second half was our lack of energy. We came out unorganized and it came back to bite us. After they scored their second goal we woke up and created quite a few quality chances. Unfortunately we were not able to capitalize on them," Thorsheim said.

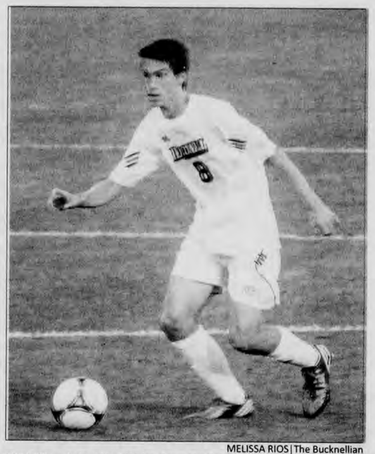
Canisius completed the comeback in the sixth minute of overtime, nailing a difficult goal in the far post to steal the win.

Goalie Mike Lansing '16 finished the game with three saves. The Orange and Blue held a 22-15 shot advantage, but it was Canisius' lone shot in overtime that clinched the match.

"I think that our ability to create chances was one of the major positives we can take from this game. I think our outside backs were great offensively and defensively during this game as well. Our ability to get wide and start the attack with them looks promising," Thorsheim said.

The Bison continue their homestand this weekend, as they face Buffalo tonight at 7 p.m. followed by a match against La Salle on Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

"The biggest positive was the size and energy of our home crowd. Holmes Stadium can be a great place for our students and community to show their school spirit. Friday night it was a great atmosphere. We hope that trend will continue for our next three home games next week," Nash said.



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian
Chris Thorsheim '16 dribbles down the field to score the first goal for the Bison.

Women's soccer fall to Pittsburgh, Robert Morris

Katharine Harris
Senior Writer

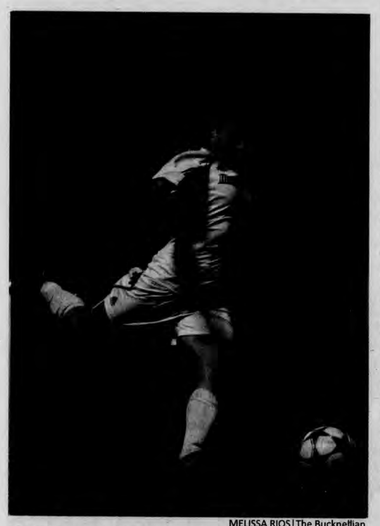
After starting out their season with a 2-0 record, the women's soccer team faced a pair of tough matchups on the road this weekend, ultimately falling to squads from Pittsburgh and Robert Morris.

The Bison kicked off their road trip against non-conference opponent Pittsburgh. Goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16 came into the game with a run of 220 scoreless minutes in net and notched nine saves throughout the night. Faced with a strong Panthers offensive line and three injuries in her defensive line, Ashworth was unable to stop three goals from sneaking by.

"During our first game against Pitt, we showed in spurts that we are capable of playing and competing with very good teams despite their greater size and athleticism. However, our inability to play that well consistently earned us the loss. I think our team has great potential but that we will need to work very hard to strengthen every area of our play-- both our team defense and offense," Ashworth said.

The Orange and Blue had many offensive opportunities, including a breakaway by forward Chelsey Garkowski '14 in the first half that was almost converted for a goal, but were held scoreless in the match. Behind by

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Continued on Page B3



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian
Chelsey Garkowski '14 on her breakaway in the first half.

Runners take first and second in women's XC Bison Open

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Zoe Gaston '15 placed seventh at the Bison Open.

The women's cross country team led the herd against Juniata and Susquehanna in its season-opening meet, the Bison Open, on Aug. 31. Orange and Blue runners, Montana DiPietrantonio '15 and Kylie Pearse '15, both secured first- and second-place finishes for the Bison, respectively, while six of their teammates also held places in the top 10.

"The meet was a great way to kick off what we're hoping is going to be a big season for the team and to get the rust out on our home course. A lot of women either stepped up or came out of the woodwork, and with such great depth, I know we're going to be ready to go after the big goals we've set for ourselves this year. The future is exciting," DiPietrantonio said.

DiPietrantonio and Pearse were able to pull ahead of their competition early in the race, allowing no struggle for the first and second place finish. DiPietrantonio finished in 17:45, followed closely by

WOMEN'S XC
Continued on Page B2

128th football season preview

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team arrived on campus on Aug. 11 to begin training for its fourth season under head coach Joe Susan. During the offseason, the team gathered several awards.

The team had a tough 2012 season, finishing 3-8 overall, 2-3 at home, 1-5 away, and 0-5 in its conference. Despite the tough losses, the Bison proved victorious in several games; they defeated Fordham by a close score of 27-24 and ended the season with a 24-21 victory over Bryant, marked by strong defensive fortitude.

The Bison had an eventful offseason marked by multiple honors. Five players were named to the Preseason All-Patriot League team. Fullback Travis Friend '14 was selected from the offensive line, while defensive line Tracey Smith '14, defensive end Sean Sellers '14, linebacker Evan Byers '15 and safety Matthew Steinbeck '15 were selected from the defense. The Bison's potent defense showed, as no other team had more than two defensive players represented. Steinbeck was placed on the College Football Performance Awards (CFPA) National Defensive Performer of the Year Watch List. Steinbeck recorded 60 tackles, two fumble recoveries, and six interceptions in his two years in a Bison uniform.

Despite the difficult 2012 season, the 128th football season looks promising. The team has a veteran squad led by senior captains Friend, Jeff Goyette '14 (long snapper and linebacker), and Derrick Palmer '14 (cornerback) with a powerful rushing defense. The Bison are one of only four teams to place in the top 10 nationally against the run in 2011 and 2012 (others are Sam Houston State, Harvard, and North Carolina A&T). The defense forced 55 turnovers in the last two years (2.5 per game) and look to continue such defensive pressure with the returning seven starters. Additionally, the Bison have a large offensive line that will help to create a potent offense.

"As a team we definitely have a lot more experience and size compared to previous years. Our offensive line has come a long way and they'll allow us to move the ball better and put up a lot of points this year," Friend said.

Anchoring the offensive line is Ramy Kased '16, the heaviest starter (325 lbs) since the 332-pound Aaron DeGraffenreidt '04 almost a decade ago. The Bison will hope to bolster and increase offensive productivity with nine returning offensive starters this season.

With a victory against Marist on Sept. 7, the Bison would improve their all-time season opener record to 88-39-1 and improve its all-time home opener record to 94-32-1. They would also improve their all-time record against Marist to 8-1. More importantly, the Bison would start the season with critical momentum in order to set the precedence for the rest of the season.

"The result of last season was unfortunate, but the dynamic of the team has changed within the past year for the better. We are looking forward to proving people wrong this year and continue our tradition as a tough, hard-nosed football team that never gives up or gives in. I absolutely believe that our coaches, staff, and most importantly our teammates will prepare to the best of our ability and will put ourselves in a position to be successful," Goyette said.

EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Brandon Wesley '14 prepares for the upcoming season.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 6, 1963 -

Major league baseball's 100,000th game.

Sept. 7, 1980 -

McEnroe & Bjorn Borg stage one of the greatest US Open finals as 21-year-old McEnroe fends off Borg to win his second straight title.

Sept. 8, 1990 -

Matt Barkley, American football player, is born.

Sept. 9, 1970 -

Larry Bird (Celtics), begins NBA free throw streak of 59.

Sept. 10, 1992 -

Bud Selig becomes interim commissioner of baseball.

Sept. 11, 1960 -

The 17th Olympic Games close in Rome, Italy.

Sept. 12, 1913 -

Jesse Owens, the track star who spoiled Hitler's 1936 Olympics with four gold medals, was born.

From todayinsport.com

Women's volleyball victorious over Fairleigh Dickinson, La Salle

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

The women's volleyball team kicked off its season last weekend by winning two of three matches at the La Salle Invitational in Philadelphia, Pa. After opening the weekend with a tough 3-2 loss to Sacramento State, the Bison rallied to win two straight matches against Fairleigh Dickinson and La Salle.

"We feel great finishing the weekend with our first two wins and just one loss. It was great seeing all of the hard work pay off from the long two weeks we had of preseason in the games we played this past weekend," Karen Campbell '16 said.

Erika Eastley '17 led the Orange and Blue squad in both kills and total blocks, registering 35 and 22, respectively, over the course of the three matches. In her first career match with the Bison, Eastley finished with 14 kills and nine blocks, one block short of the program's single-match record set by Jennie Smith '07 in 2003.

Despite the strong performance by the first-year, the Orange and Blue lost its first match to Sacramento State in five sets. Going into the fourth set with a 2-1 lead, the Bison could not close the match out and never held a lead in the fifth.

Taking on Fairleigh Dickinson in the afternoon, the Bison came back strong, taking down the Knights in straight sets. Katie Price '16 posted a team-high 14 digs, and Kristen Titley '14 had eight kills in the squad's victory. The win represented the team's first of the season, as well as the first career victory for new head coach Anna Allison.

"Overall we executed very well all weekend and we were able to finish off La Salle and FDU pretty easily," Morgan Mientus '14 said. "I think Anna has transformed the program and she is the reason why we have a winning record right now which we never had last year. We have trained harder this year than any other season and it truly is showing."

The team received strong play from Campbell and Mientus who were standouts during the team's final matchup against La Salle. Campbell posted 13 kills while Mientus contributed 10 kills and 15 digs in the 3-1 victory. The Bison's all-time record against the Explorers improved to 15-7.

"I think the team is feeling great after coming home with two wins this weekend," Mientus said. "This upcoming weekend will really determine how strong of a team we are and if we come home with some wins, I think that will open some Patriot League teams' eyes that Bucknell volleyball is a force to be reckoned with. I'm very excited to see how things pan out this year and BUVB is really going to make a statement in the Patriot League this year."

The Orange and Blue will travel to Ithaca, N.Y. this weekend to take part in the Cornell Invitational. They will open the tournament against Iona today and then take on Buffalo and Cornell tomorrow.

McGowan paces men's XC in first meet of new season

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The Bison Open started and ended before any real competition could emerge for the Orange and Blue as Michael McGowan '15 and John Dugan '15 led the team to an easy win in the first meet of the year on home turf. The Bison finished the three-mile race with runners in the top nine positions.

McGowan finished in 14:42 and Dugan followed, finishing in 14:49.

"Last year I was injured so I didn't live up to any of my expectations," McGowan said. "My individual expectations are First Team All-Patriot League and then to compete for a spot at NCAA regional. The win this past weekend was an important way to start the season."

McGowan knows that he will have to run against teammate Dugan before the season ends. Dugan, who finished second last weekend, competed for a spot at Nationals last season. He will be a good teammate for McGowan to compete with and measure himself against throughout the season.

As happy as McGowan was with his individual performance, he and the team realize it was an easy start to the season. The race was a mere 5k compared to the typical 8k or 10k runs that determine the success of season.

"When it comes to 8k and 10k you have to be used to running tired, but I think we need to learn how to run in packs better," McGowan said. "Some of the guys who run shorter distances need to become more comfortable running the longer races in order for us to succeed."

The Bison will travel to Penn State to run in the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 13.

Men's and women's golf successful on and off the course

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's golf teams ended their 2012 seasons on somewhat disappointing notes, with both teams showing potential for the upcoming 2013-2014 season.

In April, the men's team landed fourth place in the Patriot League Championships behind Lehigh, Navy, and Army. Schuyler Stitzer '14 was named to First Team All-Patriot League Honors after his effort in the championship, placing T-4th. Stitzer's performance helped to bring his team to its fourth place finish, ending with a final combined score of 929.

The women's team also swung high in its Patriot League Championship but narrowly missed first place by three strokes, dropping the championship to Lehigh. Bridget Wilcox '14 finished the championship with a 22-over 232, earning herself a spot on the All-Patriot League Team along with her teammates Lauren Bernard '14 and Kasha Scott '14. Bernard also placed T-3rd in the Patriot League Championship, followed by Scott who ended her round in fifth place.

"We're definitely excited to bounce back from a tough end to last season and take that Patriot League title back from Lehigh," Jen Lee '16 said.

"The season will be predicated upon how our upperclassmen lead our freshmen. We have some very talented freshmen who need some leadership and experience. If we get that coupled with sophomore and junior performance, then we may be extremely successful this fall," Nick Geissler '16 said.

Despite their endings, the men's and women's golf teams scored high in academics. In June, it was announced that six members of the women's team, Wilcox, Scott, Bernard, Lee, Lexi Klein '15, and Katie Mancino '13, qualified for the Patriot League Women's Golf Academic Honor Roll, requiring a minimum 3.2 GPA to be accepted. Scott and Wilcox were accepted to the five-member Academic All-Patriot League Team in May as well. For the men's golf team, Stitzer was also accepted into the Patriot League Men's Golf All-Academic Team in May.

Eager to begin both their academic and golf seasons, the men's and women's golf teams will swing into their seasons today. The men's team will compete in the Colgate Invitational in Hamilton, N.Y. today and tomorrow. The women's team begins its season today when they compete in the Bucknell Invitational.

Men's water polo rank 14th in preseason poll

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team ended last season on the cusp of a truly breakthrough performance. The Bison fell just short of competing in their first NCAA Championship tournament at the end of last season after a crushing 10-9 loss to St. Francis (N.Y.) in the Eastern Championship title game. A win in that game would have sealed their first trip to the NCAA's in 27 years.

Despite the loss, the Bison have a lot to be proud of. Their second place finish at Easterns marked their best performance since 1993. They also performed well out of the pool, placing six athletes on the Collegiate Water Polo Association Scholar-Athlete team.

The Orange and Blue's strong postseason run earned them the 14th spot on the NCAA national rankings, which is also where they will begin the 2013 season. They are ranked behind traditional West Coast powers such as the University of Southern California (USC) and University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), but as far as East Coast teams, the Bison are ranked behind only one rival: St. Francis Brooklyn.

There should be little to no drop off in performance in the 2013 season for the Bison as they return with five starters. One of the most important figures will be Stefan Aleksic '16, who led the Bison last year on the offensive front with 101 points as a first-year. He will be reinforced by a strong senior class of Julian Colina '14, Jack Else '14, Mike Kimble '14, Stephen Norton '14, Alex Nowlin '14, and Andrew Somers '14. Those six players bring a great deal of experience and fire power, combining for 388 career goals between them.

Perhaps the biggest question going into the new season for the Orange and Blue will be the ability of Keegan Williams '15 to step into the starting goalkeeper role. He has spent his first two years on the team behind previous starter Matt Napleton '13, who recently graduated and signed to play with Rari Nantes Savona, a team that plays in the highest division of the Italian League. Williams should be able to take what he has learned from Napleton and have a strong first season in goal.

The Orange and Blue will begin their 2013 season on Sept. 7 at the Navy Invite in Annapolis, Md. where they will play four games in two days.

WOMEN'S XC

Continued from B1

Pearse with a time of 17:49. Not far behind them, Catherine Scott '17 impressed many with her third place finish in 17:58. Sarah Chandler '17, who competed in her very first cross-country meet, was also able to begin her season strongly by snatching fifth place.

"In my opinion, the most impressive performances came from the freshman," Pearse said. "We have a very talented team and two freshmen, Kate Scott and Sarah Chandler, came in the top five for our team and the race."

The Orange and Blue finished the meet with Nora Adams '16 in sixth place, Zoe Gaston '15 in seventh, Katie Jessee '15 in ninth, and Alison Lockwood '15 in 10th.

"We had a tough week of preseason practices, but we all pulled through and ran a great race on Saturday," Adams said. "I think all of our hard work is starting to pay off, and we're really excited for the rest of the season."

The Bison will run again in the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 13 at University Park, Pa.

Interested in writing for sports?

Join the Bucknellian Team!

Contact Lauren Boone @lkb014

Men's and women's tennis look forward to upcoming season

Jen Lee
Contributing Writer

Both coming off of successful seasons, the men's and women's tennis teams have been preparing all summer to capture the Patriot League title this fall.

After only a few days of practice, the Bison are already looking ahead to their future matches and are preparing appropriately. Last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year Nick Bybel '16, capped off his successful summer season with a singles and doubles victory at the UNCG ITA Summer Circuit Event in Greensboro, N.C. After finishing last year's season on a strong note with a 6-0 victory over Bloomsburg, the Orange and Blue have their hopes set on winning the Patriot League Championship.

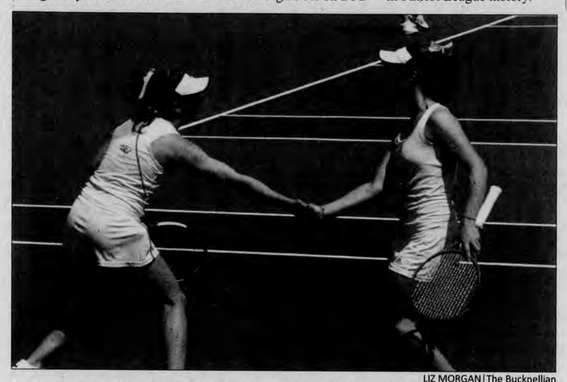
"We had one of our most successful seasons last year and we came up a little short," Bybel said. "This year the guys have come back even hungrier for the Patriot League title, and I feel that our team is ready to claim it."

With the championship in its sight, the team is practicing hard under the guidance of its new co-captains, Aidan Lynch '14 and Kyle Rosen '14, and is ready to start its season off strong.

The women's tennis team also has its sights set on a Patriot League Championship victory after a disappointing end to last season, falling 4-0 to Navy in the Patriot League semifinals. This year's team is excited for the season, hoping the returning players, along with the new first-years, can carry them to victory.

"I think it will be a great tennis season since we have both returning players and a few new players," Stephanie Pino '16 said. "We look forward to a successful and fun tournament season."

The two-time co-captains Elena Vidrascu '14 and Elizabeth Morgan '14 look to build off the successes of last year and to earn themselves a spot in Patriot League history.



LIZ MORGAN | The Bucknellian

Doubles teammates Maria Cioffi '16 (left) and Elena Vidrascu '14 (right) shake hands after winning a point at the Patriot League Championship in West Point, NY against Navy.

Fantasy Football master? Want to share your wisdom with the world?

Write for Fantasy Corner!

Contact Andrew Arnao @aca006

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Continued from B1

a score of 1-0 at half time, the Bison ended the game 3-0.

On Sunday afternoon, the team traveled to Robert Morris for another non-conference match. Forward Sarah Bresette '17 led the way for the Bison on offense, tallying her first career goal and securing the only score for the squad that weekend. Cassie Denger '15 put up the assist on the play, which came at the end of the first half, as the Orange and Blue trailed 2-0.

Ashworth had a strong game in goal, bolstering the Bison defense with nine saves, once again. Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue were unable to keep the Eagles off the board, and the match ended 3-1.

"I think we have good team chemistry, which we will need to come together so we can continually improve throughout the season. We just need to focus on getting better with each practice and each game," Ashworth said.

The next match for the Bison will be this Saturday at noon when they host St. Francis at home.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Mayowa Alli '14

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

Although the season has just begun, defender Mayowa Alli '14 is starting off his senior year with a bang. Following his selection as one of three team captains, Alli was chosen to be on the Men's Soccer 2013 Preseason All-Patriot League Team.

Alli had a stunning 2011 season. As a sophomore, he started every game as left back. Furthermore, he scored seven goals and 16 points, leading his squad and ranking second in the Patriot League for both categories that season. These statistics earned him a reputation as a tough, athletic defender who was key to finishing set plays. He was honored with a selection to First Team All-Patriot League and Second Team All-Mid-Atlantic Region.

Alli's momentum continued into the 2012 season. He was named to the Men's Soccer Preseason All-Patriot League Team in 2012, as well. In 15 games, Alli posted two goals and one assist as a defender before a shoulder injury ended his season early. As a result, Alli missed the last five games of the regular season.

"My selection to the Men's Soccer Pre-Season All-Patriot League Team was a pleasant surprise considering the fact that I had been injured for a large portion of the season last fall. However, putting it into perspective, it doesn't mean much if I don't perform and help my team become successful," Alli said.

Clearly, Alli has his team's success as his first priority. The squad ranks sixth in the now 10-team league. Despite the challenging schedule, Alli and his team have high hopes and goals for the upcoming season.

"Looking into the season I truly believe we have a strong team and have the ability to surprise a lot of teams who are overlooking us on their schedule. We haven't won the Patriot League title since my freshman year, and it's evident that the team has high expectations for the year. Personally, my goal coming into the season is to stay healthy and lead my team through a strong season," Alli said.

MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

Senior defender Mayowa Alli shields off an opponent.

BISON PROFILE

Hometown: Lanham, Md.

High School: Bishop McNamara

Height/Weight: 6-0/190

Position: Defender

STATS

2011 Season

Games: 18

Goals: 7

2012 Season

Games: 15

Goals: 2

FANTASY CORNER
BASEBALL

Andrew Arnao
Senior Editor

GIVE THEM A LOOK

Eric Young Jr., OF (NYM): The low-risk pickup by the New York Mets has been a surprising spark plug, replacing the injured David Wright as one of the team's most productive position players. While the average and power totals aren't pretty, EYJ is your guy if you have a need for speed, with six stolen bases in his last eight games and 35 total.

Christian Yelich, 1B/OF (Mia): That's right, a Miami Marlin. The rookie has been on fire since late August, with 14 hits in his last eight games with a pair of homers and three stolen bases. Worth a look for an owner needing a boost at first or in the outfield.

Ricky Nolasco, SP (LAD): Nolasco hasn't given up more than three runs in a start since June, while also recording quality starts in his last five outings. Nolasco will also be in line to make two starts at home next week, perhaps making him useful for those in weekly locking leagues.

Michael Wacha, SP (StL): With Adam Wainwright and Lance Lynn scuffling as of late, the Cardinals will need Wacha to perform well to keep them in the hunt for the NL Central crown. Wacha certainly has the stuff to succeed, and has not allowed a run in his last four appearances.

KEEP OUT OF YOUR LINEUP

Yadier Molina, C (StL): Yadier Molina? The catcher batting .322? In fact, Molina has been dealing with wrist issues for a while now, and it's starting to show in a free-falling batting average and a mere four home runs since the end of June. It might be worth giving Molina a bench spot until he starts picking it up.

Mark Trumbo, OF/1B/DH (LAA): After a brutal second half last year, Trumbo once again has been the victim of late-season woes. He has hit a mere .158 in his last 10 games, including a painful two-week homer drought. While among the game's biggest power threats when fiot, a slumping Trumbo can wreak havoc on your stats if left unchecked.

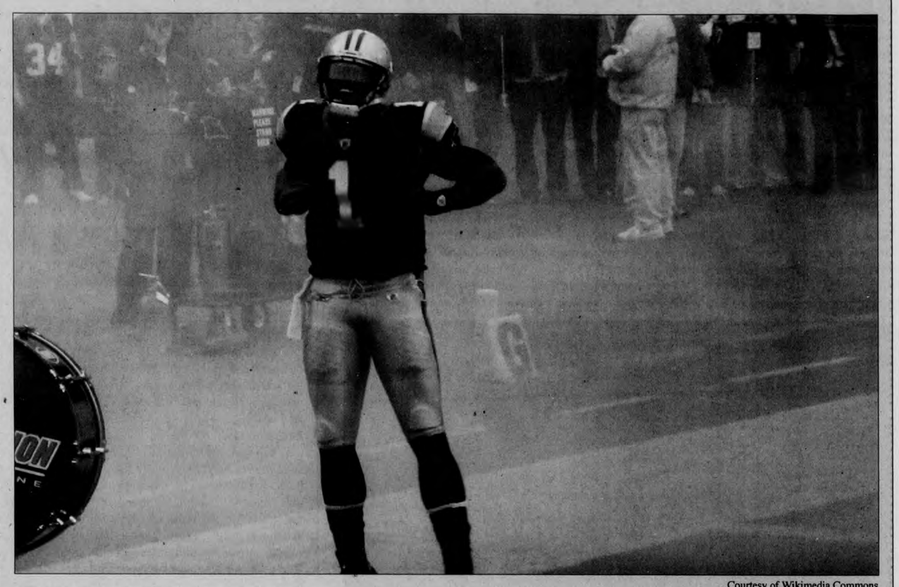
Roy Halladay, SP (Phi): Halladay may have been the game's best pitcher as little as two years ago, but a loss in velocity has changed everything; now, Halladay struggles just to pitch past the fifth or sixth inning. He may still be effective, but there are safer options available on the waiver wire.

Julio Teheran, SP (Atl): Teheran has been fantastic this year after a slow start, but with the Braves owning such a comfortable lead in the NL East, Teheran's innings will be limited for the rest of the regular season. Expect the number of outings and quality starts to suffer as a result.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

A New Day?

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Cam Newton of the Carolina Panthers gets ready for the upcoming game.

For Cam Newton, this could already be make-or-break. The NFL's 2011 number one overall pick burst onto the scene two seasons ago for the Carolina Panthers, yet failed to show much of the initial flash and fire last season, as both he and the Panthers took a giant step backward.

Perhaps more alarming than the regression in play was the obvious immaturity Newton seemed to show off the field. After the Panthers suffered a loss to the Falcons to fall to 1-3, Newton was both despondent and impolite toward the media after the game. His reaction and comments brought into question his true qualities as a leader. A 7-9 season that included four straight seemingly meaningless wins to close it out certainly hurt Newton's cause.

Now, after obviously losing the "new kid on the block" limelight to last year's incredible rookies Andrew Luck, Russell Wilson, and Robert Griffin III, Newton enters his third campaign with less spotlight but even higher standards and expectations than ever before.

The positives are simple: Newton is a physical specimen. At 6-foot-5 and 245 pounds, anyone that can run a 4.58 40-yard dash has a chance to be special. And Newton's arm strength? It's second to none. While he has struggled with his accuracy, he does seem to have all the physical tools to become one of the great quarterbacks in the NFL—but his mental fortitude is absolutely a question mark.

Can Newton bring out the leadership that helped him take college football by storm when he led the undefeated Auburn Tigers to a National Championship in his only season as a starter? Can he positively translate the confidence that led him to proclaim his wish to not just be a star but a "brand" to NFL scouts at a pre-draft visit (a controversial comment that raised question marks to some at the time)?

Time will have to tell, but Newton's play will be the overriding factor of it all. He must play well in the 2013 season. He has to prove that he is a mature franchise cornerstone by showing mental toughness and the highest standards of leadership in the low times that inevitably arise in almost every NFL season.

In Newton's defense, the Panthers' roster has not done him many favors. He sits behind a middle-of-the-pack offensive line, at best, with an over-the-hill running back DeAngelo Williams. Then, except for the old (but still very good) Steve Smith on the flanks, Newton has no one else. His "weapons" certainly are not up to the standards of last year's star rookies.

The public knows this: he has some leeway. They may not be a playoff team. But the kid simply has to play consistently over a 16-game season, limit turnovers, and make solid play-by-play decisions.

If he does that, there's no telling how far he can go once he gets a couple solid players around him. But if it is more of the same 2012 Cam Newton in 2013, get ready for the downpour of criticism that will most certainly follow.

It is early, but with Cam's history of getting flustered by the media, 2013 could be the most important season of his life.

Field hockey drops to 0-2 with loss to Lock Haven, Iowa

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

Women's field hockey suffered a 1-0 loss to Lock Haven on the Eagles' home turf thanks to Kiersten Cepeda's first-half goal. The loss marks the fall of the Bison's overall season record to 0-2, following a loss at their opening game against No. 13 Iowa last weekend.

Although the Bison had many advantages on penalty corners (6-1), they were unable to muster a successful offensive drive. In just two games, the Orange and Blue clenched a 12-5 lead in penalty corners, but only managed five shots on goal.

The Eagles managed six shots, three courtesy of Cepeda. Goalie Erica Perrine '14 had two crucial saves, and Liz Wills '15 and Amie Pritchard '15 each made a defensive save.

The Orange and Blue will compete next against Missouri State tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio.

Upcoming Events

Men's Soccer *vs. La Salle (9/8)*

Women's Volleyball *@ Buffalo (9/7), @ Cornell (9/7)*

Women's Tennis *Bucknell Quad (9/6-9/8)*

Men's Tennis *Bucknell Quad (9/6-9/8)*

Football *vs. Marist (9/7)*

Women's Soccer *vs. St. Francis (9/7), vs. Penn State (9/10)*

Field Hockey *@ Missouri St. (9/7), @ Ohio St. (9/8)*

Men's Water Polo *@ Notre Dame (9/7), @ Mt. San Antonio (9/7), @ Iona (9/8), @ Ganon (9/8)*

Women's Golf *Bucknell Invitational (9/7-9/8)*

Men's Golf *@ Colgate Invitational (9/7-9/8)*

University program exposes students to Mediterranean culture

Olivia Cohen
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell in Greece and Turkey trip was an experience I will never forget. I do not even know how to begin to describe the most amazing three weeks into a short blurb. Professors of English Ghislaine McDayter and John Rickard planned our adventure so that we traveled to several different locations in both Greece and Turkey throughout our adventure, never staying in one place for more than a few days.

We started our journey in Athens and traveled to the islands of Crete, Rhodes, and Symi during our stay in Greece. We then traveled to Selcuk, Izmir, and Istanbul while in Turkey. Each location was rich in culture and history in a way that I had never experienced before. We visited several mosques and churches that were hundreds of years old; it was the first time I was ever inside a mosque. The beauty and architecture of it all truly took my breath away.

From the Acropolis to Ephesus, we never stopped learning and enjoying our time together. During our experience in each location, we learned about the different conflicts that each area faced throughout history and how these issues are currently affecting their political, social, and economic structures. The Bucknell in Greece and Turkey trip was the highlight of my summer and would not have been the same without the amazing professors and students on the trip!

For more stories about Bucknell's summer abroad programs, turn to page B8.

Courtesy of Olivia Cohen

Students pose in front of a mosque in Izmir, Turkey.

I've had 2 dream jobs Both at PwC

— Penelope Moreno
Manager

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Please recycle this paper

People You May Know

Lizzie Dickinson '17

Hometown:
Richmond, Va.

Major:
Undeclared

Favorite orientation event:
Color Games

Orientation in one word:
Busy

Favorite part of the University so far:
New friends

Favorite cafeteria station:
Mongo Bongo

Nick Desrosier '17

Hometown:
Greenwich, Conn.

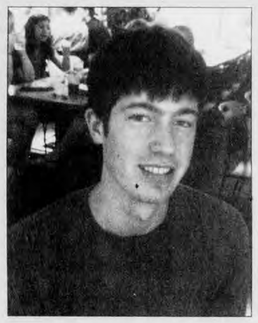
Major:
Undeclared

Favorite orientation event:
Play Fair

Orientation in one word:
Sharknado

Favorite part of the University so far:
Can't say

Favorite cafeteria station:
Bravissimo



Owen Mellin '17

Hometown:
Wilton, Conn.

Major:
Sociology

Favorite orientation event:
Color Games

Orientation in one word:
Exciting

Favorite part about the University so far:
"Not having to wake up at 8 a.m."

Favorite cafeteria station:
University Deli

Nicki Rutishauser '17

Hometown:
Wilton, Conn.

Major:
Undeclared

Favorite orientation event:
The diversity speaker

Orientation in one word:
Hectic

Favorite part of the University so far:
Living independently

Favorite cafeteria station:
The cereal wall

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Cap and Dagger creates comedic play in 24 hours

CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian

Cap and Dagger actors perform "awkward."

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

"Awkward" may be the name of a popular MTV show, but it's also the title of the hilarious play put on this weekend by Cap and Dagger Theatre Club.

The show was part of the 24-Hour Play Project, a program sponsored by the theatre club.

"The participants get together at the Galloway House on the first Friday night of the semester and work into the night writing the script themselves," Madison Lane '14 said.

The writers then perform the show they've created exactly 24 hours later. This year, the theme was "first impressions," so after many hours of planning and writing, the team came up with "Awkward."

The play began with three couples reminiscing about meeting on a dating show, followed by a flashback to the show. The rest of the play was a mash-up of flashbacks and current scenes between all three couples, with a blind character wandering aimlessly through almost every scene.

Since the show only had 24 hours to be written and practiced, it consisted of mostly short snapshot scenes from each writer.

The play was part of the Arts. Everywhere. weekend, a three-day festival in Lewisburg packed with exhibitions from almost every art outlet on campus, including theater organizations. Cap and Dagger is a theatre and networking club that draws together current students interested in theatre, as well as the University's alumni who have gone on to pursue professional careers in theater or dance.

Though the whole club doesn't have to participate, first-years are encouraged to contribute as a way to meet older Cap and Dagger students.

"It's the first impression for many new Cap and Dagger members and it never disappoints," Gabe Calleja '16 said. "It was definitely worth the sleepless night."

With six upperclassmen joining in on the project this year, the seven first-years were encouraged to forge bonds within the theatre community on campus.

"It's really fun!" Lane said. "We play theater games, we get late night pizza, and our advisor comes over and helps us make breakfast in the morning."

"The 24-Hour Play Project is wonderful because it does not focus on acting or directing or tech but … on community collaboration and … live theatre which is what the theatre department is all about," Sam Gates '16 said.

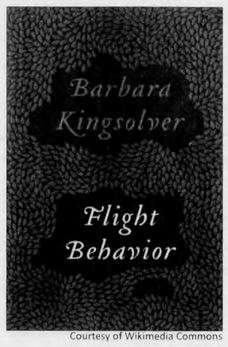
The 24-Hour Play Project happens every fall, and Cap and Dagger is active throughout the year. For more information about getting involved with Cap and Dagger, contact Anjalee Hutchinson, assistant professor of theatre and dance.

"Flight Behavior" provides refreshing read

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

"Flight Behavior" is the aptly-titled, latest novel in Barbara Kingsolver's impressive repertoire. Set in the impoverished, fictional town of Feathertown, Tenn., it addresses issues of both environmental and marital natures, while subtly lacing a bleak setting with unexpected humor.

Our heroine is Dellarobia Turnbow, a young woman trapped in the poverty-stricken one-horse town of her childhood. She missed her chance to escape 10 years ago when she got knocked up and had to marry her high school boyfriend, Cub; any hopes of college scholarships or shiny new futures evaporated in the results of a home pregnancy test. Since then, Dellarobia has spent a decade being steamrollered by her disapproving in-laws and trying to make the best of a loveless marriage.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Her first baby died, but her two younger children demand her constant, miserable attention. We can sort of understand why Dellarobia, in the first chapter of "Flight Behavior," puts on her one pretty pair of shoes (secondhand, of course) and heads up the mountain in her backyard, intending to run away after a whisper of romance.

She is waylaid by a natural phenomenon, one she describes as looking "like the inside of joy." As it so happens, a massive colony of monarch butterflies have mistakenly taken up residence on her property (their migratory patterns have been disrupted by global warming), and Dellarobia clutches to what she believes is a sign to give her life one last try. The butterflies soon attract the attention of the local media, which then snowballs into the national news, inciting nature lovers and political protestors alike to take up residence with the Turnbows, whether the Turnbows like it or not.

The most interesting and important new guest is an entomologist named Ovid Byron, witnessing what he fears may be the end of the species he has spent his life studying. Dellarobia is drawn to him, even as she wades through the disconcerting issues of resuscitating a loveless marriage while attempting to save "a world that has no soul left in it."

Personally, I always feel a little guilty opening a new Kingsolver book. As a novelist, she has fallen, by no fault of her own, into the class of writers who have created one really terrific book ("The Poisonwood Bible") to which all their other works must inevitably and unfavorably be compared. But "Flight Behavior" remains a good book, and an interesting take on environmental literature. Dellarobia finds herself not necessarily fighting for the health of the world she knows, so that her small children will have a chance to experience it, but sobered into the reluctant conviction that they will not experience it. She laughs when an environmental advocate recommends that she and her family "fly less" to help save the world. You can't fly much less than never, after all. And despite having a major crush on Ovid, Dellarobia must recognize the futility of loving a man with a Ph.D. while she struggles to remember the basics of her lackluster high school biology instruction.

It's an honest portrait of a seldom-discussed region of the country and an enjoyably refreshing story. Kingsolver demonstrates, yet again, her comfort writing about science, and her knack for description is at full force through the conduit of Dellarobia's amazed testimony. Despite lacking the visceral intensity of "The Poisonwood Bible," "Flight Behavior" is definitely still worth a read, especially for stalwart Kingsolver fans.

Cooking Corner

Green Monster Smoothie

Ally Kebba
Contributing Writer

Ingredients:

1 frozen sliced banana

1 Tbsp peanut or almond butter

½ cup vanilla Greek yogurt

1 cup regular, soy, or almond milk

4 cups baby spinach (more or less to taste)

Directions:

1. Add sliced frozen banana and peanut or almond butter to a blender. Tip: Be sure to peel and slice your bananas before you freeze them. Add Greek yogurt and regular, soy, or almond milk.
2. Fill the remaining space in the blender with baby spinach (about 3 or 4 cups worth).
3. Start the blender on "high" until everything is mixed, then switch to "liquefy" until it has reached a smooth texture.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

This smoothie is amazing because it is full of baby spinach, which is packed with great-for-you vitamins and minerals, but it does not taste healthy at all! It's so sweet and creamy—you might even consider making one for dessert. I love making this smoothie for breakfast because it will keep you full and energized all morning long, but it could really replace any meal, or even serve as a post-workout snack.

350 calories, 10 g fiber, 21 g protein

Luckey Charms

Everything is Cake

Will Luckey
Writer

Fall is here, and I once again find myself on the quad surrounded by neo-classical halls of learning tucked away somewhere deep in Penn's Woods. I am being treated to a late summer sunset, watching all the perfect people move around these perfect brick halls. Orientation Assistants are showing more pep than a Texas cheerleader to welcome a new crop of first-years, some looking painfully awkward in their lanyards while some look fresh off of the ferry from Nantucket. The girls are trying way too hard to be cute and the guys are trying way too hard to be goons. Sorority girls are sauntering around in their letters as if they own the place, while fraternity brothers swagger through the Bison hollering nicknames at each other. First-years wear their insecurities like badges, sophomores have all of the ill-deserved confidence that their name would suggest, and seniors have come to terms with their looming destiny in a cubicle in between trips to the bar.

The other day, I was walking past a group of first-years mingling at the activity fair and I thought, I would kill to be one again. Looking back, the first year seemed like such a simple time. All we did was play Nintendo, blow off classes, and heckle downtown doormen.

Sophomore year? Pure cake. We thought we were hot stuff cruising around in cars, grilling up dogs in the mods, dressing up for date parties, and acting as recklessly entitled as the sons of an African dictator.

It is easy to blur out all the nights of the first year we spent being rejected from parties, cursing the University, and ripping down door decorations some poor Resident Assistant had spent hours on. Sometimes my friend would break out his transfer applications to St. Lawrence at three in the morning and start typing up gibberish. Downtown we were treated like stray dogs scavenging through the dumpster stealing scraps. I could not wait to be an upperclassman, who all seemed to have their lives figured out.

I can recall the unadulterated filth I put up with in the mods. I mean, we were naming the rats by the end of the year. Our bathroom was coated with mold, and there was constantly rotting food everywhere. I remember the insecurities of rush, the petty falling outs, and the grossly inflated egos that went along with all of it.

An old English teacher of mine said that memories are like cows—or if you want to be sappy and annoying, bison—in a pasture constantly moving around in relation to each other, getting closer and farther away all the time. Every year life gets a little more complicated, and we long for the past when things were easier.

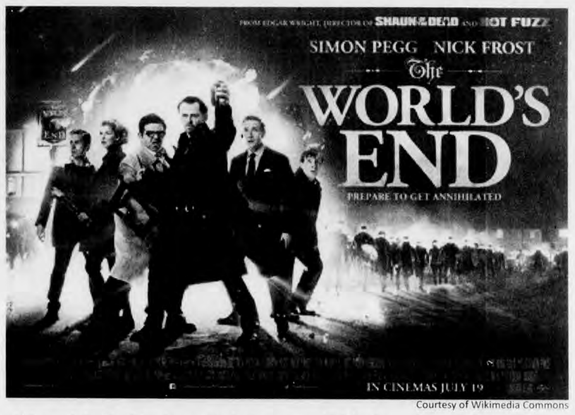
I don't really know what the lesson is or anything, but if things seem tough now, you're probably overreacting. Before you know it you'll soon look back at your current struggle, chuckling at its sweet simplicity.

"World's End" proves to be a must-see

Andrew Marvin
Contributing Writer

"The World's End" is in many ways the most mature movie to come out in the last few years. It isn't a depressing, melancholic drag; it's a highly entertaining romp that just happens to have something important to say. It views modern society through a skewed lens and picks it apart with a deft, humorous hand. "The World's End" is not perfect, of course, but in a world where soulless drivel tends to dominate theaters, a movie that makes us think and feel something is rare.

This movie caps off the Three Flavours Cornetto Trilogy, the brainchild of director Edgar Wright and stars Simon Pegg and Nick Frost. All three movies, including "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz," function on a basic level as parodies of a familiar genre. "The World's End" might best be classified as a science-fiction spoof, though that would be selling it short. It is a satire that discusses the pleasures and pains of individuality, the dangers of conformism, and the difficulty of moving on from past failures. It borrows liberally from just about every significant science-fiction movie, such as "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Blade Runner," and even "The Thing," but it becomes something all its own. Where so many other social satires view their subjects with detachment, "The World's End" looks at everything with sentimentality and thoughtfulness. There are no cheap shots here; every gag and reference says something about the characters or the world around them.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Like "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz," "The World's End" is surprisingly touching. Viewers come to feel something for the core figures in the story, though they function more as actual characters than caricatures, unlike in the previous two movies in the trilogy. Everybody plays an archetype, but they play their archetypes well enough to make them feel like real, fleshed-out people. Central to the story are Frost and Pegg, playing a straight man and a comedic foil, respectively, in a reversal of the formula that the last two movies used to such great effect. It still works. Frost plays a fine corporate type who has started to lose his soul to the constraints of modern society, while Pegg gets to showcase his dramatic ability in addition to his comedic timing. Both characters develop in subtle, sensible ways.

That's not to say that "The World's End" is focused entirely on these men and their personal trials. There are plenty of chases and fight scenes, which are overproduced but flashy enough to keep your interest during the movie's slower sections. The choreographers who worked with the film's cast had past experience with Jackie Chan, and it shows. Even though everything revolves around the five main characters getting drunker and drunker, they remain strangely coordinated and capable of taking on small armies of robotic doppelgangers. Does it make sense? Not really, but it's fun to watch.

Unfortunately, the movie's pacing starts to peter off in the third act. It becomes grim, and though it is still fun, it seems more focused on hammering down its themes than bringing things to a natural, unforced conclusion. The comedy is still there, but it is subdued. "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz" also suffered from third act tonal changes and plot twists. Though hints are dropped throughout the first 80 minutes as to the true nature of the invasion, the bulk of the mystery is solved in the last 30, and all of the characters' problems are either wrapped up in haste or left unsolved.

Even if "The World's End" disappoints in the last act, everything before it is so well-made that it doesn't even matter. It might be hard to choose what to see when theaters are packed with such critical darlings as "Planes," "Kick-Ass 2," and "The Mortal Instruments," but I'd recommend seeing "The World's End" over anything else that has come out in the last three months. It feels as though it was made with some purpose besides raking in money, and it's too entertaining to pass up.

Bucknell in Northern Ireland by Connor Beach (Contributing Writer)

Bucknell in Northern Ireland had studies focused on peacebuilding and conflict resolution. We were all placed in real-world work situations. I was placed with the Police Service of Northern Ireland along with three other members of my program. Others were placed at a daily newspaper office, emotional trauma treatment centers, and integrated schools (integrated between Catholics and Protestants). It was an eye-opening experience as it integrated us into the culture very well and gave us first-hand encounters with the people of Northern Ireland. We were lucky enough to travel around to beautiful places like Derry, Belfast, and Donegal County.

Bucknell in Barbados by Ben Kaufman (Editor-in-Chief)

While some may think that we were just spending time on a beach in Barbados for three weeks, it was significantly more than that. The classes were structured around learning about the economy of the Caribbean, and we had native guest-speakers from government departments, banks, the University, and other organizations talk to us about important topics that are relevant to Caribbean development. On weekends when we did not have classes, we explored the many beautiful sites on the island and enjoyed some water sports. It was an incredible experience to study the economics, history, politics and sociology of a less developed country, and I would highly recommend the program to students of any major.

Engineering 290: Costa Rica by Jake Mylet (Contributing Writer)

I joined a group of students this summer on the Engineering 290 trip to Costa Rica. It was truly amazing. Even though we were all engineering students, we had people from all across campus coming together to learn about renewable energy. In three weeks, we were able to travel around the entire country. We got to visit hydro plants, wind farms, and bio-diesel plants. It was really cool to see those with the perspective from the Caribbean side. It wasn't all work, though. We were able to explore the country through boat trips and group organized adventures. It was truly a great experience that I hope more students can experience in the future.

Bucknell in Denmark by Olivia Seecof (Senior Writer)

Participating in the Bucknell in Denmark summer program was one of the most rewarding experiences of my University career. Not only was I able to form friendships with students whom I otherwise might not have met, but I also was able to fully immerse myself in an unfamiliar culture. My favorite part of the program was visiting a kindergarten classroom once a week and interacting with the Danish children and their teachers. I found it remarkable that Danes view children as fully competent beings much earlier than we do in the United States. I will never forget how excited all the children were to show me the snails they found while enjoying their school time in the open air of a Danish forest. I also enjoyed meeting with professors at the universities. It was great to be able to speak with them on an academic level, but also enjoy coffee and cookies in a more relaxed setting. Additionally, enjoying the beautiful scenery of the harbor and city atmospheres, as well as the traditional Danish open-faced sandwich or pastry was phenomenal! Copenhagen is a city that I definitely want to go back to, and I highly recommend this amazing program!

Engineering 290: Argentina by Luciana Salles (Contributing Writer)

ENGR 290: Engineering in a Global and Societal Context focused on the growth of a middle emerging economy. It gave engineers a historic perspective on the development of Argentina from pre-Columbian times to the present via lectures, site tours, and discussions that explored technological limitations, cultural traditions, political constraints, and social policies. We visited several cities in Argentina, as well as Colonia, Uruguay and Igauzu, Brazil. I think back to all the facts I gathered and it's mind-boggling.

Bucknell in South Africa by Jack Ebby (Contributing Writer)

The Bucknell in South Africa program is a three-week study abroad trip focused on studying community development and social entrepreneurship in Cape Town. Our group worked with Students' Health and Welfare Centres Organisation (SHAWCO), a non-profit organization within the University of Cape Town, on projects related to community development and social entrepreneurship. For four days each week, we studied at the University of Cape Town with Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider and Associate Professor of Management Tammy Hiller, as well as a few local experts. In our course we learned about social entrepreneurship, poverty and community development, and the legacy of apartheid. Most afternoons, our group completed internship work at two different sites around Cape Town. Half of our group worked as consultants for a special-needs vocational high school in Mitchell's Plain Township to create a branding platform and marketing materials. The other half of our group worked at the SHAWCO Community Center in Kensington Township. While there, we helped SHAWCO run after-school educational programs for children ages 7-14 by successfully developing and teaching an environmental awareness curriculum. We also created a brochure to showcase and unite all of Kensington Center's many programs in a single comprehensive platform. Outside of the classroom, our close-knit group experienced Cape Town to the fullest; enjoying its world famous restaurants, vineyards, while also making plenty of local friends along the way. Apart from our achievements at our internship sites, highlights of our trip included cage diving with great white sharks in Gansbaai and hiking Table Mountain and Lion's Head mountain.

Other programs not mentioned include Bucknell in the Virgin Islands and Bucknell in Nicaragua. For information on the two additional programs, as well as programs showcased here, search for "Bucknell 'in' Summer Programs" on the University homepage.

SummerAbroad

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Photos courtesy of respective authors

The Bucknellian

September 13, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 2

Muscala returns to campus and gives interview.

See A8

Courtesy of Dave Paulsen

Fall in Lewisburg

See B8

LGBT affinity house applying to host registers

KATE ALBERTINI | The Bucknellian

Students attend a barbecue hosted by the LGBT affinity program at Summit House, the program's new location.

Jackson McCarron
News Editor

The LGBT affinity house may soon host registered parties in Summit House, their new location, pending University approval.

Bill McCoy, director of the Office of LGBT Awareness, and Kate Albertini '14, LGBT house student leader, hope that parties at Summit House will provide much-needed alternative party spaces on campus.

"The option is important. Just because the majority of campus is Greek doesn't mean everyone on campus seeks out Greek events," Albertini said.

Although Summit House is not likely to host events where alcohol is served this semester, Albertini and her housemates are actively looking into hosting an event where drinks will be available to students of age.

The possibility of the LGBT house hosting University registered parties first arose when the LGBT

SUMMIT

Continued on Page A4

Women's Resource Center begins film series

Jen Lassen
Director of Public Relations

A semester-long film series on issues of gender and gender norms hosted jointly by the Women's Resource Center and International Student Services began on Sept. 12.

The film series aims to raise awareness regarding issues that women face around the world, said Tracy Russell, director of the Women's Resource Center.

The film screenings are on the second Thursday of each month at 9 p.m. in the IEA Multipurpose Room. Included in the series this semester are films that focus on stories and issues in the United States, Thailand, and Kenya.

"Through the sharing of stories of hardship and triumph, struggle and compassion, we hope to encourage students to think about ways in which progress has been made in their own countries, and where work still needs to be done in big and small ways in the United States and around the world," Russell said.

The Global Women Film Series also functions as a supplement to classroom discussions.

"This is just what students want and need to fully benefit from their time here. For example, students in my Feminist Philosophy class and in my Gender Bender Foundation Seminar will attend these screenings," said Sheila Lintott, associate professor of Philosophy and chair of the Women's and Gender Studies Department.

"It is our hope that the Global Women Film Series will engage the Bucknell community to watch, consider, discuss, and learn more about many women's issues worldwide," said Jennifer Figueroa, director of International Student Services.

Women's Resource Center Book Club, another program which started last year, will continue hosting discussions this fall. Nearly 30 students, faculty, and staff have signed up for the first book discussion on Sept. 26, "Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead," written by Sheryl Sandberg, the chief operating officer of Facebook.

Next month, the Women's Resource Center will host a series of events focused on issues related to sexual assault and dating violence. Projects and programs include the Clothesline Project, Take Back the Night, the return of the CRY HAVOC Company, and "Realer Than That," a 25-minute play followed by a talk-back with the cast and crew.

UPCOMING EVENTS FROM THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 26: Discussion on *Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead*

Oct. 2 - 3: The CRY HAVOC Company: 'realer than that'

Oct. 18 - Nov. 6: The Clothesline Project, displayed in downtown LC

Oct. 30: Take Back the Night

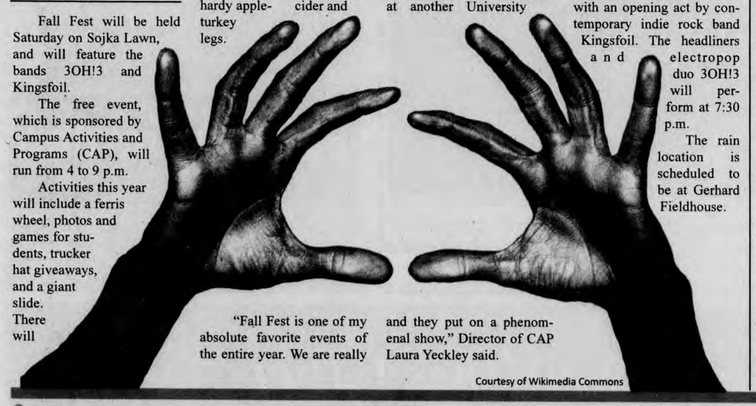
3OH!3 to headline Fall Fest

Amanda Waller
Contributing Writer

Fall Fest will be held Saturday on Sojka Lawn, and will feature the bands 3OH!3 and Kingsfoil.

The free event, which is sponsored by Campus Activities and Programs (CAP), will run from 4 to 9 p.m.

Activities this year will include a ferris wheel, photos and games for students, trucker hat giveaways, and a giant slide. There will also be refreshments, so students can look forward to hardy apple- cider and turkey legs.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Fall Fest is one of my absolute favorite events of the entire year. We are really excited to be hosting 3OH!3 ... I have seen them perform at another University and they put on a phenomenal show," Director of CAP Laura Yeckley said.

The musical performances will begin at 6 p.m. with an opening act by contemporary indie rock band Kingsfoil. The headliners and electropop duo 3OH!3 will perform at 7:30 p.m.

The rain location is scheduled to be at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Writer Rita Dove named Janet Weis fellow

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

Rita Dove was named the new Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters on Sept 10.

Dove was the first African-American woman to serve as a Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress from 1993-1995. She is also the second African-American to win the Pulitzer Prize in 1987.

"Dove is more than just a poet," Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry said. "Her work will also appeal to people on a historical level. Her work is personal and political while exploring philosophical issues and questions."

Dove will be the third woman to win this award after Toni Morrison in 2002 and Joyce Carol Oates in 2006.

The Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, which is awarded by the Office of the President, began in 2002 as a way to honor and recognize distinguished writers in the literary fields of poetry, drama, fiction, and creative nonfiction. Other winners include Edward Albee, Robert A. Caro, Salman Rushdie, and Tom Wolfe.

"We consult with numerous faculty in the literary arts, ask for their recommendations for individuals who they believe meet the standards of the Weis Fellow," Pete Mackey, vice president for Communications and Community Relations said.

After receiving those recommendations, University President John Bravman suggests his favorites for the award, according to Mackey.

"The biggest qualification is to be a preeminent writer in one's field," McCallum said. Past winners include recipients of the Pulitzer Prize and the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Dove will give a poetry reading and question and answer session, moderated by McCallum, on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Prominent Rita Dove speaks at George Mason University.

Three alcohol-related hospitalizations during weekend

William M. Fierman
News Editor

Three University students were transported to Evangelical Community Hospital by Public Safety staff this previous weekend.

A 20-year-old female student was transported to the hospital after she wandered onto 7th Street in front of a patrolling Public Safety vehicle, Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar said.

Public Safety officers transported a 20-year-old male student from Swartz Hall, and a male sophomore from the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house on the evening of Sept. 7.

Public Safety also logged seven alcohol violations by students that weekend.

"It was pretty much a normal weekend here," Barilar said, in spite of the occasionally troublesome Bid Night and Welcome Night, in which the campus's Greek community welcomes their new members.

"I think Dean Badal is a big part of that ... she did a phenomenal job," Barilar said, referring to Amy Badal, the associate dean of students and director of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Barilar also personally met with fraternity and sorority leadership prior to the weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 4

PROPERTY / LOST
Unknown Location: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Academic Quad: Report filed.

Thursday, Sept. 5

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

ASSIST / EMS
Hunt Hall: Student transported to Evangelical.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Student Housing: Advocate report.

Friday, Sept. 6

EMS TRANSPORT
Harris Hall: Report filed.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
On Campus: Advocate report.

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Seventh Street House: Warning issued.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Sept. 7

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity: Arrest.

ALARM / FIRE
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Caused by condensation.

WELFARE CHECK
Gateway Viddinghoff: Individual okay.

HARASSMENT
Bertrand Library: Report filed.

THEFT
Smith Hall's Quad: Report filed.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Gateway Parking Lot: Report filed.

THEFT
Larison Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Animal Behavior Lab: Unfounded.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION
Larison Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Sept. 8

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST / EMS
Phi Kappa Psi: Student transported to Evangelical.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Fraternity Road: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Larison Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Moore Avenue Lot: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

EMS TRANSPORT
Vedder Hall: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Monday, Sept. 9

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Seventh Street Café: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Botany: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Kress Hall: Caused by burnt food.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Breakiron: Individual indentified.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

EMS TRANSPORT
Coleman Hall: Medical transport.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Taylor House: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Leiser House: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

Lewisburg Community Garden thrives

Gigi Flynn
Contributing Writer

The Lewisburg Community Garden, created by University students last year, is expanding.

The garden donates its crops to Community Harvest and to Dinner by the River, two local charities that provide free hot meals to the greater Lewisburg area.

"We start in February at the Bucknell greenhouse," Stacey Sommerfield, assistant director of Service Learning said. "In May, we move the plants outside to the community garden, and in November we close the garden."

In addition to growing and maintaining the crops, the Lewisburg Community Garden also runs summer camps for 200 local underprivileged kids from ages four to 17. The kids learn about composting, solar cooking, and integrated pest management, in addition to completing various art projects.

The garden is completely funded by donations and various fundraisers.

Over this past summer, the Lewisburg Community Garden had two Americorp Vista workers, two University research students, and another hourly paid University student working at the garden.

"In the spring of 2012 and 2013, we teamed up with two Management 101 classes to raise money," Sommerfield said. "That money we put toward infrastructure."

The Lewisburg Community Garden is looking to expand even more for this next season. They hope to provide more summer camps and team up with another Management 101 class this winter to raise more money.

Security at President's home increased after HPW threats

Ethan Zubkoff
Contributing Writer

The University will add new security measures to University President John Bravman's house after anonymous threats were posted on the Internet in response to the cancellation of House Party Weekend.

The posts, which were made anonymously on several sites, mostly threatened vandalism to Bravman's home, and most were not credible.

The enhanced security measures include lights, which have already been installed, and a security camera that will be mounted soon.

Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar recommended that the camera, which was already budgeted for another location on campus as part of a growing surveillance network, be moved to Bravman's home partly in response to the threats, according to Andy Hirsch, director of media and communications.

"It is not just solely for the President's house, [the camera] also covers an area of campus that hadn't been covered before," Hirsh said.

The camera will be one in a growing network around campus that Public Safety uses to monitor high traffic areas and places on campus that are considered less safe for students.

The emergency blue light callbox located on the path behind Bravman's home is the source of a large number of calls and false alarms, according to Hirsch.

"We are looking at areas that serve multi-purposes--for the best interests of the safety of the students," Barilar said.

WILLIAM M. FIERMAN|The Bucknellian

The campus's Conservative Club placed a flag on the lawn in front of the Langone Center on September 11 for each victim of the terrorist attacks twelve years ago Wednesday. The club has placed the flags there for the past six years.

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7 for All Mankind
Joe's Jeans
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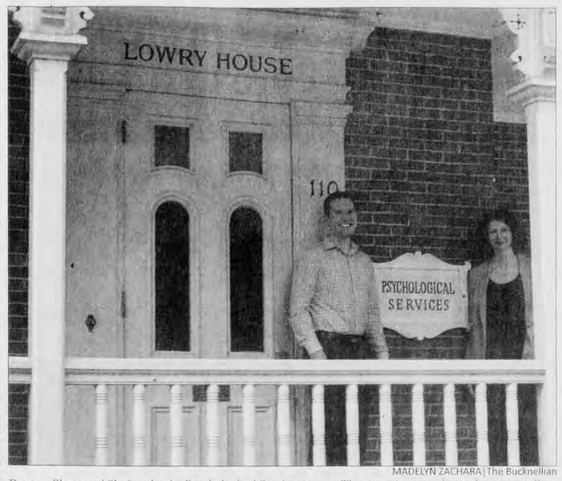

MADELYN ZACHARA|The Bucknellian

Doctors Shurr and Shafran by the Psychological Services center. They promise to assist students struggling with alcohol/substance abuse and trauma.

Two new doctors join Psych Services

Rachel Healy
Contributing Writer

Two new psychologists joined the Psychological Services staff this past summer. Dr. Brian Schurr and Dr. Marina Shafran, both trained psychologists, will provide counseling services to students, and they hope to expand programs run by Psychological Services.

Schurr received his undergraduate degree from Lycoming College and his Master's and Doctoral degrees in clinical psychology from Marywood University. Schurr's area of specialty is alcohol and substance abuse as well as LGBTQ identity.

Shafran, who was born in the former USSR and grew up in Israel, came to the United States on a track and field NCAA scholarship and later earned her Master's and Doctoral degrees in counseling psychology from Western Michigan University. Shafran specializes in trauma-related counseling.

Both are excited to work with the University's Psychological Services team, and look forward to helping the students and implementing new programs.

"I am hoping to start a peer education group around alcohol/substance abuse concerns," Schurr said. "The group is called 'Step Up, Bucknell' and will hopefully be up and running in the near future."

The Psychological Services program already hosts events including the therapy dogs that come to campus twice or more each semester and the newly implemented yoga program for sexual assault victims.

Worker hospitalized from heat exhaustion

Kerong Kelly
Writer

A construction worker was rushed to Evangelical Community Hospital while working on a University project around noon on Sept. 11.

A Public Safety officer called an ambulance for the 28-year-old worker, who was exhibiting symptoms of heat exhaustion.

At the time, the worker and several others were working on the site of a new chilled water storage tank located directly adjacent to Health Services on campus. The storage tank will be used to air condition future upperclassmen housing to be built on the new South Campus, according to James Knight, senior associate director of Energy and Utilities.

The Facilities Department declined to comment on the condition of the worker, citing privacy laws.

ConKerr Cancer sews pillowcases for charity

Matthew Wyman
Contributing Writer

ConKerr Cancer, a group of student volunteers, is sewing pillowcases for children with cancer.

This year, the University's ConKerr Cancer leader Rachel Healy '16 plans to send the pillowcases to the Janet Weis Children's Hospital and the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition program.

Healy will be running workshops in the Craft Center throughout the semester. The workshops are expected to have about five students each and will provide students with sewing lessons.

"No sewing experience is needed, the effort of trying will bring smiles to faces," Healy said.

When asked how important she thinks the group is Healy said, "Number one, right up there with Relay for Life."

Heather Lenker '12 originally brought the ConKerr Cancer program to the University six years ago.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

International

- A strategy aimed at placing Syria's chemical weapons reserves under international control has gained traction. Syria has accepted the initial idea, which Russia suggested earlier this week. American, British, and French diplomats are working on various diplomatic proposals that must be approved by the UN Security Council. If a proposal is not reached soon, the Senate will vote on a resolution that would authorize military action.
- The United States has pledged to work with the Brazilian government about their concerns with American intelligence-gathering program. Leaked documents from whistleblower Edward Snowden indicate that the United States had spied on the Brazilian oil company Petrobas. Susan Rice, the U.S. National Security Advisor said, "The United States is committed to working with Brazil to address these concerns."

National

- Authorities in Florida arrested Pastor Terry Jones, and his associate pastor Marvin Sapp Jr. before they could burn 2,998 Qurans, one for each victim of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Both men were charged with unlawful conveyance of fuel. Jones first gained national notoriety in 2010 when he planned to burn a Quran on the Sept. 11 anniversary that year.
- For two years, the National Security Agency violated legal guidelines established by the secret federal intelligence court. The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, the court that oversees the NSA, was misled about the security agencies surveillance program.
- Deputy attorney general, James M. Cole, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the Justice Department is working with treasury officials and financial regulators to simplify how banks and other businesses serve marijuana dispensaries and growers. Financial institutions that serve these businesses can be prosecuted for racketeering and money laundering under federal law. Colorado and Washington state have made recreational marijuana use legal, creating a divide between federal and state law.

State

- Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane filed criminal charges against XTO Energy, Inc. for a natural gas drilling wastewater spill in 2010. It was reported that over 50,000 gallons of toxic wastewater was spilt. XTO is charged with violating five counts under the Clean Streams Law and three counts under the Solid Waste Management Act.

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli, Source: The New York Times, Reuters, Washington Post, The Christian Science Monitor

Want to write for news?

Email Jackson McCarron at jam091@

Sigfried Weis Music Building to add new studio

Shannon Beauregard
Contributing Writer

A new composition studio will open this semester in the music building, giving music students the opportunity to work with advanced electroacoustic technology.

Right now the music department does not know when the composition studio will be available to students, although it will be sometime this semester.

The new studio is "a huge part of the reason why I'm here," Assistant Professor of Music Paul Botelho said, "I love doing this kind of work."

"Our new studio will analogue a recording studio," Botelho said. "Right now we have an electric music lab that is focused on mini composition, but this studio will allow for much larger projects."

The recording devices available in the new studio will allow students to simulate instruments not actually present. The new console in the studio is a large mixer that controls how the recorded sounds are combined.

"It's the best kind of controller you can get," Botelho said.

In the first phase of its completion the studio will essentially just be a control room. The University plans to eventually have all the music that is recorded in the studio remotely controlled through the concert hall. This way, microphones and other sound equipment in the concert hall can be transmitted to the composition studio for more advanced work.

SUMMIT

Continued from Page A1

affinity program moved from Galloway House to Summit House, a space that until recently was occupied by a fraternity, McCoy said.

McCoy said that he began to inquire about the possibility of Summit House being used as a space for parties over the summer.

The University's initial reaction was that such a thing was not possible, but after reviewing the handbook, it was determined that residential programs, like student organizations, were allowed to host parties.

"I think we get used to the status quo ... it takes time to process things. But after about 10 minutes of questioning, it became clear that residential programs could in fact host parties," McCoy said.

Funding for these events, according to Albertini, would be provided by the Office of Residential Education. The University would not provide the alcohol.

The LGBT student affinity housing program, known as Fran's House, previously occupied Galloway House, a small space located downtown near Larison Hall, but was moved uphill this year to Summit House to accommodate an expanding program.

Journalist to give fracking talk

Ethan Zubkoff
Contributing Writer

An award-winning journalist will discuss fracking in Pennsylvania from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the University Bookstore.

Dr. Walter Brasch, the author of a recently released book entitled "Fracking Pennsylvania," will lead a discussion about the economic, political, health, and environmental impacts of fracking.

Brasch will also talk about the impact of fracking on people who live outside the Marcellus Shale region.

Currently, Brasch is a syndicated social issues columnist as well as the host of a weekly radio series called "The Frack Report" on WFET in Scranton, Pa. Brasch formerly worked as a newspaper and magazine reporter and editor, writer-producer of multimedia productions, and professor of journalism and mass communications.

In "Fracking Pennsylvania," Brasch interviewed numerous people within the fracking industry, including environmentalists, physicians, and scientists, and he investigated the corporate and political aspects of fracking.

University nutritionist educates students about healthy eating

Erin Jankowski
Contributing Writer

Tanya Williams, the University's nutritionist and dietitian, will be stationed in Bostwick Marketplace to help inform students about personal dietary choices.

Williams will appear each Wednesday in Bostwick Marketplace as perhaps the most accessible element of the growing nutritional health programs on campus.

"My goal upon the arrival of the Class of 2017 this year is that every student knows I exist before graduating," Williams said.

Williams' availability in the Bostwick Marketplace is only one example of her growing presence on campus.

This past January, Williams and her team introduced the Bucknell Nutrition Initiative Program. This initiative program includes first-year education courses, upperclassman cooking courses, guided shopping tours, and individual nutritional counseling sessions. The goal of this initiative is to inform students how to eat healthier for their entire career at the University.

The University's dining services already use a variety of local and fresh products when available and make a large selection of food from scratch.

Two University professors search for cure to fungus decimating bat populations

Beth Rogers and Sophia Reeder
Contributing Writers

On Aug. 30, 120 little brown bats from Montana arrived on campus. They join the 80 bats currently residing in the Robert L. Rooke Science Center.

Currently, two biology labs are working on a joint research project studying the effects of white-nose syndrome (WNS) in little brown bats. The Reeder lab, led by Associate Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder, focuses primarily on the physiology and behavior of afflicted bats. The Field lab, led by Associate Professor of Biology Ken Field, is studying their immune response on the cellular level.

WNS is a devastating condition that has been linked to widespread mortality among multiple bat species in the northeastern United States. Since its discovery in New York during the winter of 2006-2007, WNS has spread as far south as Alabama and as far west as Missouri. It is almost always a fatal affliction, and nearly six million bats in North America have already been killed.

The disease is caused by *Pseudogymnoascus destructans*, a cold-loving white fungus that colonizes on the skin of bats while they hibernate. The fungus has been shown to invade the tissues and cause lesions on the wings and muzzles of infected bats. During hibernation, the fungus growth stimulates little brown bats to arouse more frequently, causing them to deplete their stored energy reserves to the point of death. The fatality rate for little browns with white-nose syndrome is almost 90 percent. Big brown bats have a WNS mortality rate of only 40 percent.

The most destructive characteristic of *P. destructans* is its tendency to be highly transmissible from bat to bat. Many of the bat species most commonly affected by white-nose syndrome form tight clumps when they hibernate, facilitating the spread of the fungus between both individuals and species. Currently there are no known means of preventing transmission.

Nine North American bat species have been affected by white-nose syndrome, although they don't all seem to be affected to the same extent. Bat populations in Europe seem to be relatively unaffected by WNS. Researchers believe that *P. destructans* was present across the Atlantic long before it was transmitted to the United States, and that European bats possess an immunity to the fungus that North American bats lack.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

> *"By understanding the immune responses of bats, we hope to discover a way to slow the progress of this disease."*
>
> - Ken Field,
> Associate Professor of Biology

Bats are known for being reservoirs for more than 60 zoonotic (human-infecting) viruses, such as rabies, Ebola, and a predecessor to the human severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) virus. But despite the deadly infections they host, the bat immune system remains largely misunderstood. What researchers are trying to discern is why, of all the pathogens that bats encounter, *P. destructans* is their Achilles' heel.

The Field lab is working to develop an assay to detect anti-*P. destructans* antibodies, which will show if bats are mounting an adaptive immune response to the fungus. They are also studying the immune cells of both exposed and unexposed bats to get a better picture of how the different components of the bat immune system fit together.

"By understanding the immune responses of bats, we hope to discover a way to slow the progress of this disease," Field said.

The Reeder lab is focusing on the physiological and behavioral consequences of white-nose syndrome in survivors.

This research project will result in increased understanding of the bat immune system and help to explain why different bat species respond differently to the same pathogens. In addition, it will lead to future investigation of why certain bat species are so vulnerable to *P. destructans* and ways that bats can defend themselves against white-nose syndrome.

Beth Rogers and Sophia Reeder are the editor-in-chief and head writer for Bison Science, an online blog that covers a variety of science-related topics.

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Recruitment teaches valuable social skills

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

For many University students, the first few weeks of sophomore year are characterized by high anxiety, no free time, and overall exhaustion. These are the symptoms of sorority/fraternity rush, and with bid day finally behind us, everyone can begin to relax a little more. Since rush is delayed until sophomore year, many students who may be on the fence about the whole recruitment experience have plenty of time to think about it. If you're like me, you will continue to debate between "yes" and "no" until you drive yourself insane. Is it really worth it if you're not completely sold on the Greek system? My answer in the end (having just rushed myself) is a definite yes, but with a note of caution.

Recruitment is hard on everyone. It's tiring, long, and—at some points—emotionally taxing. That's reason enough for some people to just avoid the recruitment situation entirely. But if you're on the fence about it, even if you have a marginal interest in Greek life, I say go for it. What's the harm in trying? Although my recruitment experience wasn't all sunshine and laughs, it taught me important lessons about dealing with rejection and keeping a positive attitude. It's really just about having an open mind—toward rushing in the first place and to the different Greek organizations on campus. It's easier to start recruitment, decide it's not for you, and then drop out of the process than it is to realize (as you're watching hundreds of ecstatic girls run screaming through Smith Quad) that you should have at least given it a shot.

In my opinion, the positives of the experience outweigh the negatives. Even just going through the process, I met so many people who previously I hadn't even known went to this school. The stress and anxiety of the experience actually helps everyone bond, and it gave me the chance to meet amazing people who I might have never had the chance to meet otherwise. You also get the chance to test out your "small talk skills" which, though painful, can definitely be helpful in future situations like job interviews.

Most importantly, going through recruitment taught me that you can't judge a book by its cover. Going into recruitment, certain sororities definitely had concrete reputations in my mind, so I was surprised to find that every sorority has different types of people. Without rushing, I think I would have remained ignorant to this fact.

There is really no harm in trying—you might even find the perfect place for you! Give it a shot, even if halfway through the process you decide that it's not for you. If you never try, you'll never know.

Courtesy of Tom Bonan

Identifying as independent on a Greek campus has its perks

El McCabe
Staff Writer

Now that recruitment is over and all sororities and fraternities are welcoming their new sisters and brothers, independents may be feeling like they are "missing out" on part of the college experience. Watching your friends go through the recruitment process and coming out with bids is without a doubt difficult, even though you are excited for them as well. What many students fail to realize is that there are indeed perks to the God Damn Independent (GDI) lifestyle.

On the surface, sorority and fraternity life appears to be the be-all and end-all of sophomore year and your entire college career, but there are so many fantastic things about not being part of a Panhellenic organization. First off, you have so much more free time to try new things, catch up on sleep, hang out with non-Greek friends, and get your work done. Time not spent at recruitment events, chapter meetings, and other Greek duties adds up in the end, and will leave you less stressed out. Another bonus to being independent is not worrying about what the outside world thinks about Greek organizations and their members. Fraternities and sororities are often stigmatized in the media and consequently not as well-respected in the outside world. When I was considering going through recruitment, I was certainly judged by my outside friends because they had heard of all the negative stereotypes. Though these stereotypes often do not apply to most Greek organizations, they are still prevalent and I appreciate not having to worry about them as an independent.

Being independent makes you eligible to be the perfect date for your single friends at date parties and formals! Not having an affiliation with a particular fraternity or sorority makes it much easier to attend any date party you are invited to. Finally and most obviously, the amount of money you save by remaining independent is incredible. First-time members of a sorority must pay a fee of approximately $400-600 and then about $250 each semester after that. In the least expensive sorority, dues come to about $1,650 for your college career. That is a lot of money that can be spent or saved somewhere else.

While being a GDI can be hard at times, there are many covert and overt benefits to not identifying with a Greek organization. Once students realize that Greek life is only a small portion of the huge array of activities, events, and clubs our school has to offer, these benefits will become clearer. The University relies on independents to bring diversity to the social scene and to balance out the Panhellenic influence on campus. Remember that not being Greek does not make your college experience any lesser. You can be happy on either side of the spectrum, and what is most important is finding the right place for you.

Game of Thrones promotes deceitful ideals

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Warning: Spoilers ahead

Deep down, we all want to be able to do whatever we want without having to worry about the consequences. Daenerys Targaryen, of "Game of Thrones," is a symbol of this. For this reason, liking her is essentially an escapist fantasy. She herself may be a poorly-written and obnoxious individual, but at a subconscious level we all desire the ideal that she stands for.

The thing I admire most about this show is that it has a rigid, unyielding logic, in that you simply have to be the most cunning, treacherous, amoral individual possible to get ahead. It is survival of the fittest on a brutally Nietzschean level, and any deviation from this path results in harsh punishment, usually in ironic ways.

Daenerys seems to be exempt from these rules. She is somehow one of the more popular figures on the show, and I think I've finally figured out why. No matter how many tactical errors or outright missteps she makes on her path to the throne, she rarely gets punished for them the way another character would. Whenever she trusts the wrong person, she lives, whereas for others, this mistake is usually fatal.

She is unique in the show because she fundamentally doesn't have to deal with the consequences of her actions. She skates by on the fact that she has both competent advisers (whom she rarely listens to) and dragons, the former of which do their best to clean up after her, and the latter of which are a complete Get Out of Jail Free card. In addition, several plot twists seem engineered just to keep her around, such as when an assassin sent to kill her decides to fight for her instead because he thinks she's cute.

Some would say Daenerys is an important character in the show because she gives people hope. She lets those who know they can never be a Tywin Lannister or a Roose Bolton feel that they too can be special in their own way. I personally think that such fantasies are childish, but I suppose that I'm willing to let all the untermenschen out there have their fun.

I look forward to the next season, in the hope that balance will be restored and Daenerys will finally get her comeuppance at the hands of a more competent commander. Given how necessary her character is to keep the hopeful, escapist dreamers watching the series though, I wouldn't bet on it.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Career Fair Tips & Tricks

Career Fairs (like the Employer Expo on 9/24!) and other networking events provide a great opportunity for you to explore careers, gather information from prospective employers, and develop contacts to use in the course of your job or internship search.

Here are some guidelines to help you make the most of the experience:

TIP #1: Check the BRIDGE to see who's coming and research the organizations that interest you.

TIP #2: Have a "plan of attack" — make a list of the top 5-10 companies with whom you want to speak.

TIP #3: Prepare a 30-second "commercial" about yourself that enthusiastically outlines your background, skills, interests and goals.

TIP #4: Have some questions ready to ask.

TIP #5: Get your résumé critiqued during RÉSUMANIA and then bring extra copies to the fair.

TIP #6: Dress to impress. Check out our boards on Pinterest for some good guidelines and ideas.

TIP #7: Greet participants with a firm handshake, a friendly smile and maintain good eye contact during your conversation.

TIP #8: Treat these events as an opportunity to gather as much information as possible, but don't ask questions related to salary or benefits.

TIP #9: Don't monopolize the participants' time if there are other students waiting. Ask for a business card and how you should follow-up after the event.

TIP #10: If you feel intimidated, remind yourself the participants want to be at the event and talk with you!

TIP #11: After the fair be sure to write to the participants you spoke with a thank you note. We have thank you cards available in the CDC, free for your use!

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Editorial: *Summit House has potential to change weekend nightlife*

It has been announced that Summit House is now allowed to host registered alcoholic events. Except for Pub Nights at Uptown, this is one of the first alcoholic events that will be held on campus that will not be hosted by a Greek organization. We are excited to see the outcome of this situation, as this is the start of a new chapter in the University's history. With parties at an Affinity House, as well as the opening of Uptown to registers hosted by clubs and organizations, this is the beginning of more options offered to students during the weekend. While most people seem to think that Greek life is the only option for going out at night, this gives more options to people unaffiliated with a Greek organization.

Who will be the ones most affected by this in terms of the whole campus? It would seem that the main people that this helps are first-years and independent students. While in the past the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and other groups on campus were fantastic at organizing events for the entire campus, most of their events only lasted until 10 p.m., leaving a long period of time before the average student wanted to go to sleep on a Friday or Saturday night. Now, the Summit House is providing an option for those students who do not wish to attend fraternity parties but still want to do something with their weekend nights. First-years and independent students will have a place to go if fraternities and sororities are having exclusive parties that evening.

It seems to us that campus is taking a shift in the party culture, or at least trying to. Previously, it was mostly Greek organizations hosting on-campus parties. Now, clubs and affinity houses can take the reigns and have a part in the party culture. This is both good and bad for those in the Greek community. It is good in that the campus does not need to rely on Greek organizations to host parties for everyone. It is unfortunate that some of their attendance at parties will also be taken away, making it harder for those who are considering joining a Greek organization to meet members outside of the classroom. Especially with the significant drop in men that went through formal recruitment this year, are these other options going to deter them from joining Greek life at some point?

Even though most of the members on campus are Greek, it is refreshing to see that there will be more options for people that do not make them feel pressured into attending a Greek related event. While some members of Summit House and other Affinity Houses are Greek, the creation of parties outside of fraternity houses is a good way to create more options for students. Will this in turn create a rift between the Greek and non-Greek communities? Only time will tell. Since some members of Affinity Houses are Greek, hopefully they can find a way to integrate everyone together and not try to separate campus more.

News unnecessarily modified for women

Sara Blair Matthews
Opinions Editor

It's no secret that we live in an impatient society. Many of us want our news now, get frustrated when our favorite bloggers don't update daily, and would rather scan a lengthy article than take the time to read it carefully. I recently found out about a website called theSkimm that encompasses all these things, as it embraces our society's short attention span rather than criticizes it. Even though this site is clever and useful, it's clearly marketed to women, and presents news to them in a somewhat patronizing way.

According to its website, theSkimm is "a daily newsletter that simplifies the headlines for the educated professional who knows enough to know she needs more." Basically, this is an operation that does all the heavy lifting for you. The two women who started the company peruse the news headlines during the weekdays and take shifts sleeping in an effort to stay up-to-date on the latest stories.

While I find this newsletter helpful, convenient, and easy to read, I can't help but think that it's a little patronizing. Although it is operated by and geared toward women, it seems like they are discounting women's ability to check facts and read articles from multiple sources to get the full story.

At times, it also feels like theSkimm is contributing topics that they believe best relate to women (i.e. briefs on fashion, relationships, and picking a husband). For instance, one of the recent news briefs stated, "When your date has performance issues: if you're stressed about your small testicles, don't be … men with smaller testicles tend to be more nurturing fathers." I understand why they want a mix of serious and light-hearted news, but I don't like how they choose predictable, stereotyped topics for their target audience.

Also, I understand that there are a lot of women who do not enjoy talking about politics and have little inclination to peruse multiple news sites for breaking stories. What I take issue with is that this site is seen as cute and clever, for women, but I'm sure if a man read it, he would be deemed ignorant and lazy.

When women are ignorant about important political issues, society seems to find it endearing and also somewhat expected. We live in a culture where women are often led to seek education from others on political topics and current events, rather than teach themselves these facts. When a woman does not know about the specifics of say, the war in Iraq or the debate about Syria, oftentimes it is assumed that she can ask her husband or father, and he will tell her a watered-down version of the events.

Clearly, men and women are not held to the same standards for being informed about public matters, and newsletters like theSkimm, although convenient, are not helping. With informal news headings like "why are chemical weapons such a big deal" and "what to say at a buffet," the site replaces the serious tone of these stories with "savvy girl" vernacular. In an effort to appeal to current, busy women, theSkimm is changing the tone of the stories and lightening them, both emotionally and quantitatively, for an audience that they believe does not want to read more than 50 words per story. The women who run this site are likely unaware that they are perpetuating gender stereotypes because lightening stories for women is a tried and true standby. As women, we should be urging each other to push gender barriers and show up to discussions well-informed. Then we will start to see a change.

Liberals have numerous reasons to oppose Obamacare

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) is one of the most striking achievements of the Obama Administration. It ensures that everyone will receive some form of health insurance coverage and helps prevent discrimination based on pre-existing conditions.

Obviously this law signals significant reform in the convoluted area of health care in the United States, but other than the aspects of the law that are championed by progressives, and the erroneous constitutional arguments against the law levied by conservatives, many consequences of the act have not entered the mainstream discussion in the country.

The ACA really does not address the rising cost of insurance, which is the core of the health care issue in the United States. Costs were rising between 6.5 percent and 9 percent per year between 2000 and 2010, while inflation was somewhere between 2-4 percent per year over the same time period. The United States also spends the most amount of money on healthcare compared to other industrialized countries, reaching 17.9 percent of GDP in 2011.

As a part of health care costs, the ACA patients will still have to go to doctors that are "in network," risking their coverage if they do not go to an accepted hospital. Health insurance will still be managed by for-profit companies, which is another uniquely American approach compared to other industrialized countries. Finally, the law doesn't address the issue of how health insurance is meant to treat patients after they get sick, and how it is not meant to be preventative for illnesses such as Type II diabetes, heart disease, or obesity.

In most instances of ineffective legislation, it is symbolic because it represents a step in the right direction. This is true with the ACA for the few points I mentioned earlier, but ultimately the law adds to already prominent issues in the health care industry. Conditionality is a significant part of the law, resulting in an even more complicated system.

Currently, doctor's offices have 25-35 minutes of paperwork for every hour of patient visits. After the ACA is fully implemented in 2014, the amount of bureaucratic work could increase by 10-15 minutes for each hour of patient visits. This seemingly small increase will result in millions of hours of extra paperwork, making the already lethargic health care process even worse.

Allowing people with pre-existing conditions and allowing dependents to stay on their parents' plan until age 26 are great steps in the direction of health care reform, but this bill is ultimately change for change's sake. The achievements attained by this law are overshadowed by the insidious reinforcement of structural issues in the current healthcare system. To really change the system, a dramatic overhaul of the entire industry needs to occur, either through a public option or single-payer system, both of which were barely discussed when drafting this bill. The drafters of the ACA mean well, but for all intents and purposes it is a Band-Aid covering a wound that requires stitches.

Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

The Bucknellian

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

9				1				
	4	7		6				8
					2	3		
	3		2					
7	1							
					9	2		6
						4		
		8	9				5	
5			4			9		2

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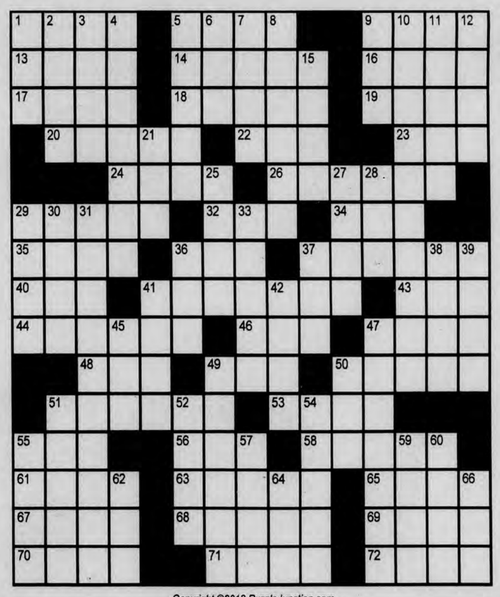
SOLUTION

9	6	3	8	1	4	7	2	5
2	4	7	3	6	5	1	9	8
1	8	5	7	9	2	3	6	4
6	3	9	2	5	7	8	4	1
7	1	2	6	4	8	5	3	9
8	5	4	1	3	9	2	7	6
3	9	1	5	2	6	4	8	7
4	2	8	9	7	1	6	5	3
5	7	6	4	8	3	9	1	2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Ottoman governors, once
5 Weeps
9 Crafts' buddies
13 Arrow poison
14 Face downward
16 Remedy
17 Amphibian
18 Do-nothing
19 Expel
20 Dishonor
22 Soft-finned fish
23 ___ relief
24 Hardy heroine
26 Second cup of coffee, e.g.
29 Gather
32 Sharp curve
34 Fruit drink
35 Burden
36 Follower (Suffix)
37 One-sided
40 Sealing wax
41 Honorable
43 Time period
44 Prunes
46 Buddhism forerunner
47 Spar
48 Porker
49 E. state (Abbr.)
50 Montana city
51 Saturnine
53 Pasturelands
55 Haul
56 Raises
58 Groom with elaborate care
61 Fishing gear
63 Slogan
65 Nickel, e.g.
67 On the ocean
68 Warhorse
69 Wager
70 Hairdo
71 Battleship Graf ___
72 Final

Down

1 Drill part
2 Adam's grandson
3 Slangy affirmative
4 Tranquillized
5 Secret agents
6 Australian river
7 Tree trunk
8 Smiles contemptuously
9 Hotshot
10 Roadster feature
11 Court proceeding
12 Hardens
15 ___ Stanley Gardner
21 Mal de ___
25 Brother of Osiris
27 Strike out
28 Crete mountain
29 Ailments
30 Hebrew patriarch
31 Make-up
33 Clutch
36 Common contraction
37 Blackball
38 Formerly
39 Appointment
41 Therefore
42 Prison part
45 Broadcast
47 Film genre
49 Terminals
50 Pub
51 Antlered cervid
52 Tallies
54 After song
55 Snare
57 Pace
59 *Black Beauty* actress Freeman
60 Cherry parts
62 *Cheers* character
64 Golf item
66 Fish catcher

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"I MADE SURE TO GIVE IT MY ALL"

ALUM MIKE MUSCALA MADE HIS MARK HERE AND NOW MOVES ON TO MAKE HIS MARK IN PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL.

BY ALEX WAGNER, SENIOR WRITER

When most college seniors graduate in the spring, they enter the job market. Mike Muscala '13 is no different. It just so happens that the market he entered is the selective one of professional basketball. Simply put, there are only 30 teams in the National Basketball Association (NBA), with only 15 maximum roster spots on each team. Making a team is never easy because it is the goal of nearly every college basketball player in the country, as well as that of international players, to reach this highest level of basketball in the world.

In order to make his NBA aspirations possible, Muscala had to put in a lot of work this summer.

"I went to 14 different cities, so there was a lot of traveling," Muscala said. "There were a couple times when I had a day or two in between workouts, but there was one stretch where I had seven workouts in nine days in all different cities. It got pretty tiring, but there is no other experience like that. I made sure to give it my all."

Muscala travelled around the country for the entire month of June, visiting many locations including Los Angeles, Houston, Detroit, and Washington D.C.

Although he is the most decorated player in the history of the University, and arguably the Patriot League as well, there was still a lot for him to prove.

"You go into these workouts so that they can see how you do against guys from high major schools. It was frustrating at times. I put a lot of pressure on myself in the beginning because I really wanted to do well and prove that I could play. But I knew that if I go out there and play my game, everything will even out to where I want to be," Muscala said.

Before long, the day of the 2013 NBA Draft was upon him.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I would be, to be honest," Muscala said. "I had done all of the workouts and all of the scouts had evaluated me, so I felt like I was done at that point. I liked having a lot of family and friends at the gathering."

Bison basketball head coach Dave Paulsen and teammate Bryson Johnson '13 were among those at the draft day celebration in Muscala's native Minnesota.

After much anticipation, Muscala was the 44th overall pick in the draft. He was selected by the Dallas Mavericks, but his rights were traded to the Atlanta Hawks. Unfortunately, being drafted does not guarantee any player a roster spot. In addition to the drafted players, the Hawks acquired Elton Brand, Paul Millsap, Pero Antic, and Gustavo Ayon to fill positions in their frontcourt. The addition of these experienced players left little room on the roster for a rookie.

As a result, it was decided that Muscala would play in the Liga ACB, the top tier professional league in Spain, which is widely regarded as the second best league in the world. While there, he will play for Blusens Monbus Obradoiro, which is based in the Galician city of Santiago de Compostela.

It is common for draftees to spend a season abroad in order to refine their game before entering the NBA. In fact, Atlanta's first-round pick Lucas Nogueira will also be playing in the Spanish league in the coming season. During his season abroad, the Hawks will still own the rights to Muscala, keeping his connection to the NBA alive.

As far as Muscala is concerned, he's not quite sure what to expect from the highly-competitive Spanish league.

"I'm not sure how it's going to be different. It's going to be grown men playing, so more physical and more experience on the court. We'll see," Muscala said.

In addition to learning and growing stronger on the court, Muscala has a lot to look forward to in Spain. He majored in Spanish in addition to management while at the University, giving him an appreciation for the Spanish way of life.

"I always liked the culture as a kid and the language," Muscala said.

But as far as traveling to Europe goes, this will be a new experience in many ways.

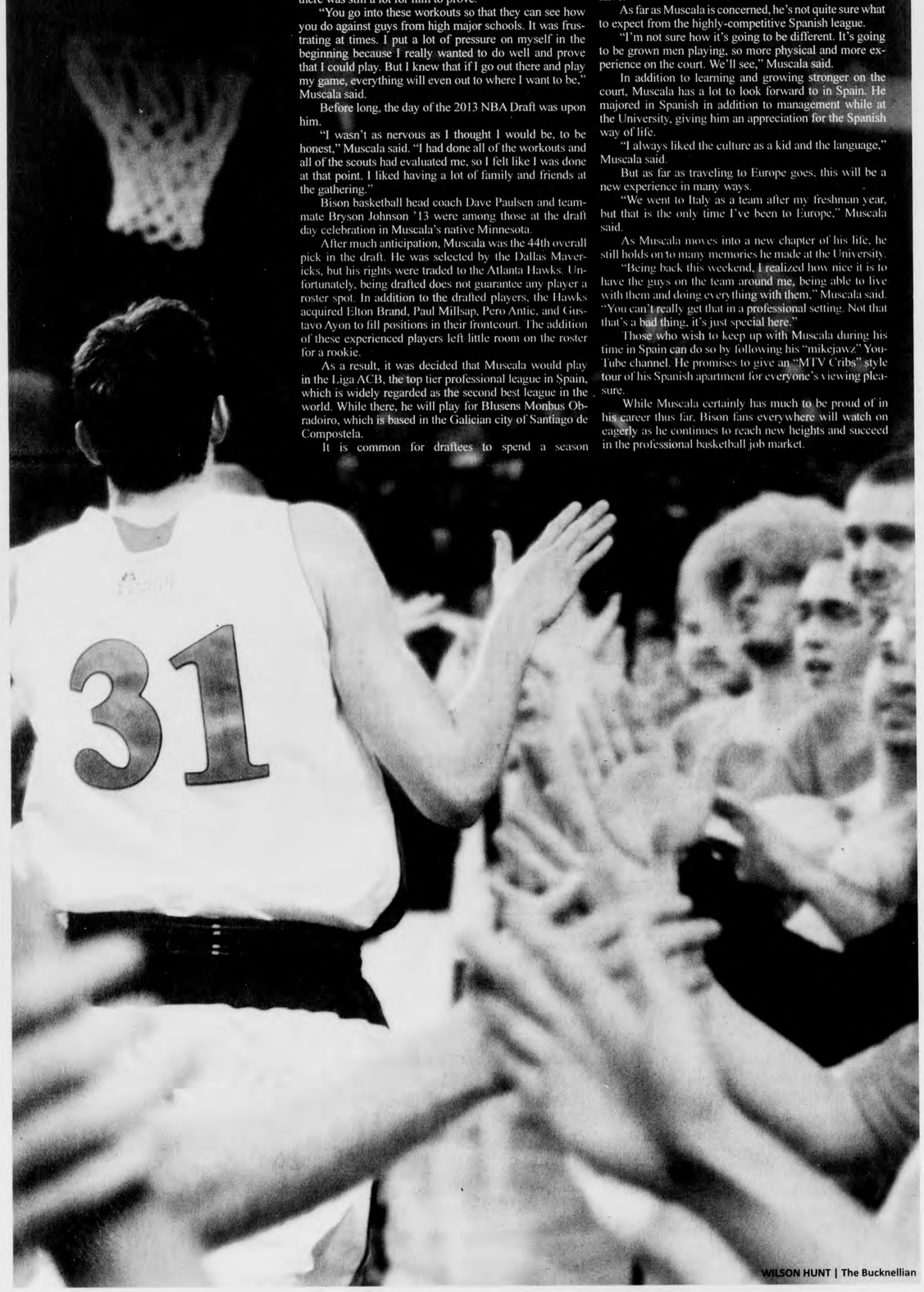
"We went to Italy as a team after my freshman year, but that is the only time I've been to Europe," Muscala said.

As Muscala moves into a new chapter of his life, he still holds on to many memories he made at the University.

"Being back this weekend, I realized how nice it is to have the guys on the team around me, being able to live with them and doing everything with them," Muscala said. "You can't really get that in a professional setting. Not that that's a bad thing, it's just special here."

Those who wish to keep up with Muscala during his time in Spain can do so by following his "mikejawz" YouTube channel. He promises to give an "MTV Cribs" style tour of his Spanish apartment for everyone's viewing pleasure.

While Muscala certainly has much to be proud of in his career thus far, Bison fans everywhere will watch on eagerly as he continues to reach new heights and succeed in the professional basketball job market.



WILSON HUNT | The Bucknellian

Sports

September 13, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 2

Scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Iona 0
Bison 0, Buffalo 3
Bison 3, Cornell 2

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 5, Missouri State 1
Bison 3, Ohio State 2

Men's Soccer
Bison 0, St. Francis 1
Bison 1, Buffalo 0
Bison 2, La Salle 1

Women's Soccer
Bison 1, St. Francis 2
Bison 0, Penn State 6

Men's Football
Bison 27, Marist 14

Men's Water Polo
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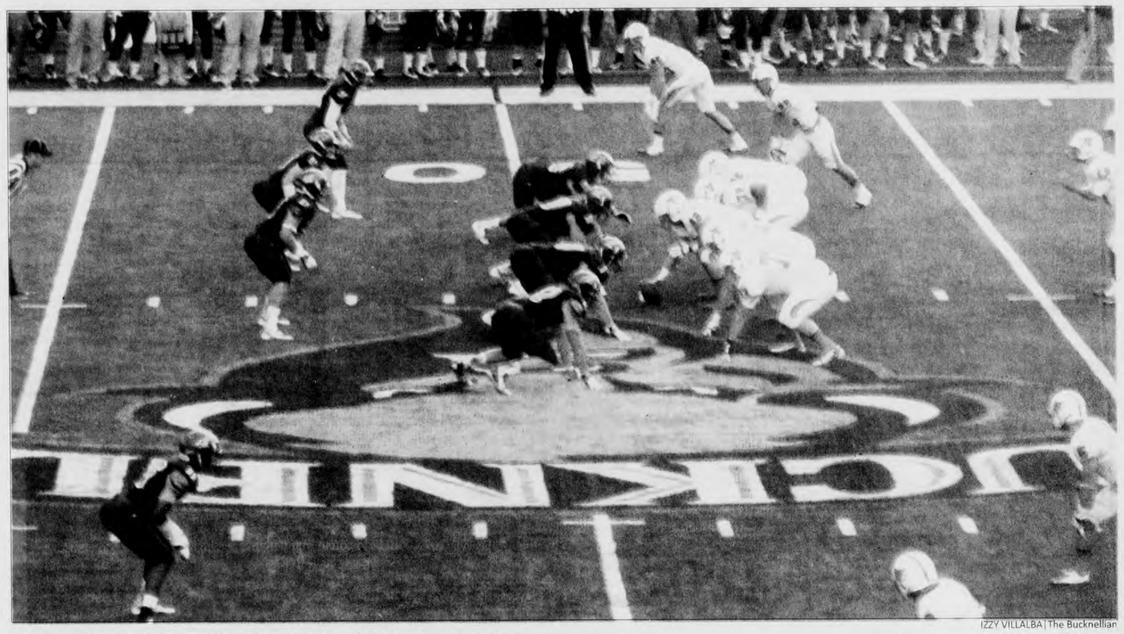
Bison 20, Mt. San Antonio 7
Bison 12, Iona 7
Bison 17, Ganon 8

Women's Golf
T4th of 17
6th of 17

Men's Golf
5th of 14



IZZY VILLALBA | The Bucknellian

The defensive line prepares for the next play. The Bison beat Marist 27-14 for the third year in a row.

Football clinches season-opener for third year in a row

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team won its season-opening game for the third year in a row with a 27-14 victory over Marist on Sept. 7 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The team was led by the impressive play of quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, who completed 12 of 16 passes for a combined 176 yards and two touchdowns. The Bison running game was led by Matt DelMauro '16, who rushed 20 times tallying 83 yards. In addition, CJ Williams '17 ran the ball for 42 yards and a touchdown. Wesley contributed another 51 yards on 11 carries, which helped give the Bison a balanced offensive front marked by 177 rushing yards and 176 passing yards.

The Bison began the game with a quick punt but then began an offensive assault on the Marist defense marked by scores on five consecutive drives. Derek Maurer '15 began scoring with a 38-yard field goal, the first of his career. The next three touchdowns were scored on drives of more than 70 yards, beginning with a drive marked by a 45-yard pass from Wesley to tight end Josh Lebo '15. With the ball at the Marist 26-yard line, the Bison completed two crucial 3rd-and-1 tries and a short pass, placing the Bison in position for a three-yard pass to Travis Friend '14 for the

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Women's volleyball comes out strong in Cornell Invitational

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team continued its strong start to the season this past weekend, defeating both Iona and Cornell in the Cornell Invitational while falling once to Buffalo.

"I'm so proud of my team for having a winning record at this point, but the loss to Buffalo shows we have some things to work on before entering Patriot League play," Morgan Mientus '14 said.

In their match against Iona, the Bison dominated with a 3-0 win. In the first set, the Bison rattled off seven consecutive points, giving the team a 1-0 lead in the match. The Orange and Blue began to trail in the second set, but they recovered with five consecutive points that led to a 26-24 win. The third set went much like the second, but the team pulled through to a 25-21 win. Mientus led the team with eight kills during the match, accompanied by her teammate Erika Eastley '17, who also impressed with a match-best percentage of five kills out of the nine opportunities she had

VOLLEYBALL
Continued on Page B2

Men's water polo shines with 3-0 season start

Billy Tyler
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team opened its season this past weekend with three wins at the Navy Invite. This is the team's third 3-0 start in its three years under Head Coach John McBride.

The tournament and season began with a thrilling contest against Notre Dame (Ohio) on Sept. 7. Despite leading 6-5 at halftime, the Bison found themselves facing an 11-8 deficit entering the fourth quarter. A quick flurry of three goals in the quarter's opening minutes eliminated this difference and posed a back and forth battle to the game's end. With the Bison down 14-13 in the game's final minute, Mike Kimble '14 found the back of the net with 22 seconds remaining to tie the game. Then with the game seemingly headed to overtime, Stefan Aleksic '16 took a shot with 1.6 seconds left on the clock that snuck past the Notre Dame goalkeeper to seal the win.

In addition to his last second heroics, Aleksic ended the game with three goals and four assists. Other key contribu-

W. POLO
Continued on Page B2

Women's soccer falls short to St. Francis (Pa.) and Penn State

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team stood firm against St. Francis (Pa.) and one of the top forwards in the nation, but the Red Flash came from behind with two late goals to steal a 2-1 win at Emmitt Field on Sept. 7. In their following game against Penn State on Sept. 10, the Bison suffered another loss (6-0) on their home turf.

After a pair of tough road losses, the Bison returned home to face St. Francis. Both teams used aggressive formations with plenty of shots but failed to score during the first half. The Red Flash focused on short, simple passing while the Orange and Blue tried for quick counterattacks.

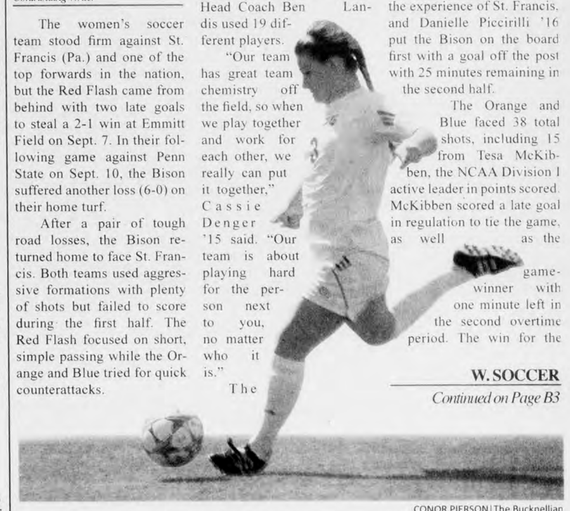
The Bison featured various outlooks on the field, as Head Coach Ben Landis used 19 different players.

"Our team has great team chemistry off the field, so when we play together and work for each other, we really can put it together," Cassie Denger '15 said. "Our team is about playing hard for the person next to you, no matter who it is."

The speed and energy of the Bison subs helped counteract the experience of St. Francis, and Danielle Piccirilli '16 put the Bison on the board first with a goal off the post with 25 minutes remaining in the second half.

The Orange and Blue faced 38 total shots, including 15 from Tesa McKibben, the NCAA Division I active leader in points scored. McKibben scored a late goal in regulation to tie the game, as well as the game-winner with one minute left in the second overtime period. The win for the

W. SOCCER
Continued on Page B3



CONOR PIERSON | The Bucknellian

Lauren Dandie '16 clears the ball away from the goal. The Bison lost to St. Francis 1-2 in OT.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 13, 1981:
Tennis player John McEnroe wins his third consecutive US Open singles title, defeating Bjorn Borg in four sets.

Sept. 14, 1987:
Cal Ripken's streak of 8,243 consecutive innings (908 games) is broken.

Sept. 15, 1978:
Muhammad Ali beats Leon Spinks in a unanimous 15-round decision for his third heavyweight boxing title.

Sept. 16, 1950:
The Cleveland Browns play their first NFL game after transferring from the AAFC, defeating the two-time defending champions, the Philadelphia Eagles, 35-10.

Sept. 17, 1988:
The 24th Olympic games open in Seoul, Korea.

Sept. 18, 1971:
Lance Armstrong, American road cyclist and testicular cancer survivor, is born.

Sept. 19, 1947:
Jackie Robinson is named 1947 MLB Rookie of Year, the year he became the first African-American to play for a major league team in the 20th century. He batted .297 and lead the league with 29 stolen bases.

From todayinsport.com

Field hockey increases record to 2-2

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's field hockey team had a successful weekend, handing losses to both Missouri State and Ohio State, while Leigh Hillman '14 and Vickie Resh '14 both earned awards for the week.

"After last week's losses to both Iowa and Lockhaven, our team had a new resolve to work harder in practice and focus on our weaknesses with more intent and focus. As a result, practice this past week had been more competitive and everyone on our team began to realize our full potential. Based on this new team mantra, we went into this weekend with a new mindset and were able to challenge teams on a new level," Erica Perrine '14 said.

The Bison started off their weekend of play against Missouri State as part of the Buckeye Classic hosted at Ohio State. The team's offense started out on the attack, led by Kiersten Sydnor '16, who totaled two goals and one assist. Teammates Rachel Misko '14, Hope Obernesser '15, and Emma Fitzgerald '17 also netted a goal apiece. The defense for the Orange and Blue was also strong, allowing only one goal for a final score of 5-1.

The squad continued its momentum when it faced off against a tough Ohio State team. The Buckeyes came out strong, netting two quick goals despite Perrine's five saves. It was then Hillman's turn to lead the attack for the Bison, netting two goals to bring the score to a tie at 2-2. Resh sealed the deal in overtime when she scored her third career goal eight minutes into the overtime period to propel her team to a 3-2 victory.

"Historically, our team performs very well in overtime, and we knew that playing against a team like Ohio State would challenge us like never before. We stuck to our basics and continued to apply pressure to their defense, so it was only a matter of time before we would be rewarded. It was an exciting game and it feels great to have our hard work over the past week translate into a win for us in the end," Perrine said.

The 2-0 showing for the Bison last weekend led to a couple of the team's seniors being honored for their efforts. Hillman's assist in the first game and two goals in the second game of the weekend led to her being named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. Resh was also honored for her game-winning goal in the second game, earning the title of Bison Athlete of the Week.

The Orange and Blue will compete tonight when they travel to Philadelphia for a game at Drexel.

Men's soccer team looking up

Defeats Buffalo 1-0

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's soccer team ended its four-game home stand on a high note, going 2-1 this past week. After dropping its second game of the season to St. Francis (Pa.) 1-0 on Sept. 4, a third-minute goal by Chris Thorsheim '16 lifted the Bison to a 1-0 victory against Buffalo on Sept. 6. The Orange and Blue won their second straight game on Sept. 8, scoring two second-half goals to guide them to a 2-1 win over La Salle.

The Bison had 21 shot attempts against St. Francis (Pa.), but none got past the Red Flash goalie. Patriot League Men's Soccer Defensive Player of the Week Mayowa Alli '14 led the Bison defense that held the Red Flash to zero shot attempts in the first half. St. Francis converted on its second of three shot attempts in the 57th minute, scoring on a low volley that came off a Bison clearance. The Bison kept the pressure on with 13 second-half shot attempts, including a last-minute header from Austin Lenart '17 that forced the opposing goalie to make a spectacular save, effectively sealing the win for the Red Flash.

Thorsheim continued his offensive showcase, nailing the lone goal in the third minute against Buffalo to earn the team's first win of the season. Josh Butzke '14 set up the corner kick that found John Miller '15, who launched the ball back into the box where Thorsheim scored off an initial deflection by a Buffalo defender. The Orange and Blue held a 16-8 shot advantage, and Alli protected the shutout by rejecting a follow-up attempt in the 10th minute of the game.

"We had three games in the matter of five days last week, which was very physically demanding, and we were able to fight through the soreness and win two of the three. The two wins came from pure passion and toughness, compared to the two losses earlier in the week that were disappointing and were truly unlucky," goalie Mike Lansing '16 said.

The Bison evened their season record at 2-2 following their victory over La Salle. After the Explorers scored in the 30th minute, Thorsheim registered a penalty kick goal in the second half to tie the match. In the 73rd minute, Patrick Figgie '16 split two defenders and delivered a nice cross pass to Jesse Klug '16 who earned his first goal of the season and gave the Orange and Blue their second win in a row.

In the Bison's first four games, they have outshot opponents 78-32, while Thorsheim has scored four of the Orange and Blue's five goals.

"It's great to come back from two unfortunate losses. I am playing much higher up the field this year to support our one forward. This allows me to be in between their midfield and backs which gives me a lot of space to turn and create chances going forward," Thorsheim said.

The team hits the road to face Albany tonight at 8, followed by a match at Siena on Sept. 15.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from B1

during the match.

"I'm really excited that we are starting the season off on such a good note. Our success in these past two weekends is a good indicator of the hard work we put in during preseason and I'm really excited to see what's to happen later on in the season," Eastley said.

The Bison did not have the same luck in their next match on Sept. 7 against Buffalo. Jessica Serrato '14 and Eastley secured five kills each, but their efforts were not enough to stifle the Buffalo Bulls as they dropped all three sets.

"I think we are all proud of the way we handled ourselves coming back from the loss against Buffalo on Saturday. We didn't dwell on our mistakes or let it set the tone for our last match," Serrato said.

The 3-0 loss to Buffalo did not deter the team from pulling out a win in its match against Cornell later that day. Kristen Titley '14 managed a season-high record of 17 kills in the match, along with Mientus who gained 11 kills. Eastley also helped the team's efforts with nine registered blocks, aiding the Bison to a 3-2 win over Cornell.

"We played an awesome match on Friday and then Saturday morning we weren't at our best, but we didn't let it affect us and we bounced right back and played one of our best games of the season so far against Cornell," Titley said.

The Bison will return to Davis Gym to host the Bucknell Invitational tonight and tomorrow. The Bison will play Rider at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow, they will face Canisius at noon and Fairleigh Dickinson at 5 p.m.

W. POLO

Continued from B1

tors to the big win for the Bison were Jack Else '14, who had a team-high four goals as well as Ratimir Babic '17 and Sean Daley '17, who tallied two goals apiece.

The next game of the tournament against Gannon proved an easier contest than the season opener. The Bison had a solid first half, leading 8-4 at the break. But their strength showed in the third quarter, as they outscored Gannon 6-2. RJ Moore '17 led this offensive explosion, as he scored six goals in only his third collegiate start. The Bison offense received production from Babic, Else, Julian Colina '14, and Alex Nowlin '14 with multiple goals.

The Bison succeeded in carrying the momentum gathered in the tournament's first two games into its final one against Iona. This 12-7 victory followed a similar pattern to the victory over Gannon; a halftime edge of 6-4 was turned into a 9-5 lead, following a great third quarter. The star of this game was goalkeeper Keegan Williams '15, who recorded a career-high 15 saves in only his fourth career start. This added to his total of seven against Iona to complete an impressive day of work between the pipes.

The Bison will now look to match last weekend's strong performance this weekend. The team hosts the Bison Invite from tonight through Sept. 15 and will play five games during this three-day period.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

touchdown.

The Marist offense retaliated with a 74-yard drive. It totaled 14 plays and ended with a three-yard touchdown pass, bringing the score to 10-7.

The next Bison possession ended in a touchdown and was marked by hard-nosed running by Williams. The drive was 14 plays and 75 yards with Williams accounting for 26 yards on seven carries. This helped the Bison gain valuable yardage and run 6:58 off of the game clock.

The last Bison score of the half began with 2:16 to play on the Bison 22-yard line. On the third play of the drive, Wesley connected with Josh Brake '15 for a 66-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline, ending a promising offensive half for the Bison.

"I thought we came out with a lot of confidence in our preparation, and it showed in the first half," Jeff Goyette '14 said. "There are still some things that we need to work on, but it's always great to open our season with a win."

The Bison stagnated offensively in the second half with five consecutive punts on short drives of no longer than five plays.

Led by Evan Byers '15, who finished the contest with 12 tackles, one sack, and a recovered fumble that helped solidify the win for the Bison, the defense showed great resilience. In addition, Tajh Turner '14 caught an important interception deep in Marist territory that led to a Bison field goal.

The Bison win moved Wesley past Scott Auchenbach '90 as the Bison all-time leader in total offense and puts him 154 yards behind Auchenbach's mark of most career passing yards (5,256). Team-wise, the Bison's record moved to an all-time 8-1 record against Marist.

The Bison have a one week break before facing a tough Cornell squad at Ithaca, N.Y. on Sept. 21.

"We came out and had a pretty good first half but there are still a lot of things we as a team need to work on," Friend said. "It definitely was a good feeling to get the first win out of the way, and we'll use this bye week coming up to prepare for Cornell and just take it one game at a time."

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Men's tennis wins titles in singles and doubles at Bucknell Quad

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team opened its fall season by winning titles in Flight A singles and doubles as well as in Flight C singles on its home courts at the Bucknell Quad. Nick Bybel '16 claimed a singles title for the second straight year and followed it up by claiming the doubles title with Aidan Lynch '14. The only other Bison to play in a championship match was Scott Bernstein '14, who came away with the win in Flight C singles.

"The first weekend is generally a time to work out the early year kinks and to get back into the swing of competitive play," captain Kyle Rosen '14 said. "I am proud to say that I saw a lot of tough matches, constant high energy, and solid performance all around. I have no doubt that our level will continue to elevate as the fall season continues."

During the first day of competition, the Orange and Blue advanced seven players to the singles quarterfinals. Bybel took down his first round opponent with relative ease, winning 6-0, 6-1. Rosen also earned a victory, coming back after dropping the first set 1-6.

In Flight A, the Bison had four of eight players in the quarterfinals. Bybel faced off against fellow Patriot League rival Luke Gensburg of Colgate, overcoming a late push to take the three-set victory (6-3, 2-6, 10-8) and repeat as champion.

In doubles, the Bison had three teams reach the semifinal round. Bybel and Lynch proved to be the strongest of the three, taking down the team from Colgate (8-3).

This weekend, the Bison will play in the Mount St. Mary's Invitational. Despite a strong showing at home, the Bison will look to continue improving in preparation for its Patriot League season in the spring.

"My expectation for this season is a Patriot League Championship," Rosen said. "That requires effort taken at all times on and off the court. That goal must be taken seriously by every player. Then, and only then, will it be possible. I have the utmost confidence in our ability to be the best team out there."

Women's tennis reaches finals during season-opening tournament

Kristen Bishof
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team began the season by reaching the finals in each bracket of its home tournament, the Bucknell Quad, this past weekend. Michele Urbinati '17 was the only Bison to capture a title, winning the Flight B singles bracket against Loyola (Md.) 6-4, 6-7, (10-2).

Maria Cioffi '16 also performed strongly in the tournament, making it to the final round of the Flight A singles bracket as well as the final round of the Flight A doubles bracket with her partner and captain Elena Vidrascu '14. As the reigning Patriot League Rookie of the Year, Cioffi proved her skill again by winning the first round easily with a 6-4, 6-0 win. In doubles, Cioffi and Vidrascu won a pair of quick matches over Colgate and Loyola (Md.), but were unable to translate their success in the finals against St. Francis (Pa.), losing 8-2.

"I was proud of our performance this weekend with a Bison girl in each of the final rounds. It showed how hard we have been working in practice, especially given the short amount of time we have been back at school. It was a great way to start off the year, and I look forward to the upcoming tournament this weekend," Lydia Colvin '15 said.

Colvin placed second in the Flight C singles bracket and made it to the finals in the Flight B doubles bracket.

Despite the absence of an assistant coach, the team began its tournament season on a high note. Head coach Rebecca Helt added four talented first-years to the roster. The experienced, returning upperclassmen have already demonstrated their leadership skills by showing what it means to be a teammate as well as an athlete.

"I am really proud of how the team came together this weekend after only having a week of practice. Having someone in each final for every flight was a great accomplishment for the team, and I am excited for what is yet to come," captain Elana Vidrascu '14 said.

The Bison travel to Maryland this weekend to compete in the Mount St. Mary's Invitational, hoping to maintain the intensity they brought to the court this past weekend.

W. SOCCER

Continued from B1

Red Flash was their fourth straight against the Bison.

Looking forward, the Orange and Blue were hunting for a big upset in their toughest test yet against No. 13 Penn State. This Penn State squad made it to the national championship game the previous season.

"We have to set the tone early on our home field," Denger said before the game. "We will play tough for each other and give everything we have."

Unfortunately, the Bison did not kick off to a great start. Penn State scored less than two minutes into the game and did not take its foot off the pedal. Despite the loss, 1,390 spectators turned out to watch the Bison, the largest audience the women's soccer team has ever seen.

The Bison, now 2-4, will head to Towson today, looking to start another winning streak.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Stefan Aleksic '16

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

Imagine this: you are sitting in the stands at the Navy Invite watching the men's water polo team compete against Notre Dame (Ohio) in the squad's season-opening match. The Bison have been fighting hard in this nail-biting game, and they are tied 14-14, with only seconds left on the clock. Just when you think all hope is lost, a Bison breaks through, scoring the winning goal.

This is not the first time that Stefan Aleksic '16 has made a clutch play. In fact, despite his sophomore status, he is one of the squad's strongest players.

Aleksic had a monster rookie season. He was one of only three Bison, and the only non-senior, to start all 31 games of the season. He led his squad in almost every category possible: assists (50), points (101), steals (44), and field blocks (30). He was also third in goals (51). He netted at least one goal for the Bison in 26 games, with 14 multiple-goal matches. After posting six goals, three assists, seven steals, and seven field blocks in just three games at the Eastern Championship, he was selected as the Rookie of the Tournament.

Aleksic was an accomplished athlete in high school, as well. As a member of his native Serbian National Team, he competed in several championships and world cups. He was also a 10-year member and starter for WC Partizan in Belgrade, assisting them to win tournaments in numerous countries such as Croatia, Greece, and Hungary, among others.

Keep an eye on this Bison athlete this season, as he is off to a strong start.

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian
Stefan Aleksik '16 scored the game-winning goal for the Bison squad in their season-opening game.

BISON PROFILE

Hometown:
Belgrade, Serbia

Position:
RAT

Major:
Computer Science & Engineering

SEASON STATS

Games started / total number of games: 3/3

Goals: 3

Assists: 6

Points: 9

FANTASY CORNER
BASEBALL

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

GIVE THEM A LOOK

Zack Cozart, SS (CIN): Cozart, in the middle of an average season for the Reds, is now in the midst of a 15-game hitting streak. With a .366 OBP in September, this shortstop can give you plenty of runs at a position with little depth on the waiver wire.

Cody Asche, 3B (PHI): Owned in less than 5 percent of leagues, this third baseman is trying to secure his spot in the starting lineup for the Phillies next season. In deeper leagues or keeper leagues, Asche can supply you with a solid amount of RBIs along with a stellar batting average.

Joe Kelly, SP (STL): Kelly has not lost a game since early June and now has five wins in his last five starts. Although the Cardinals offense will certainly supply Kelly with plenty of run support, he may not need it, as his ERA sits at a sparkling 1.88 since his last loss.

Clay Buchholz, SP (BOS): You sometimes want to be cautious when pitchers are making their first start off the DL, but here's why you should invest in Buchholz if he's available: this starter was 9-0 with a 1.71 ERA in a possible Cy Young season before heading to the DL back in June.

BACK TO THE BENCH

Nick Markakis, OF (BAL): With only three multi-hit games since Aug. 12 and only one home run in that span, Markakis has been in a major slump. Markakis has been consistent throughout his career, but his .222 average over the past month isn't getting it done.

Michael Young, 3B/1B (LAD): Young has an unstoppable .435 batting average since Aug. 24 and seems like a good fit for the Dodgers, so why drop him? He doesn't have an everyday spot in the LAD lineup and better, full-time options will supply more than just the high average.

Felix Hernandez, SP (SEA): Yes, leave the former Cy Young winner on the bench. Hernandez is suffering from back stiffness after four straight losses and an ERA over 8 during that span. Throw in the tough schedule against STL, DET, and LAA, and King Felix is a risky start the rest of the way.

Mark Melancon, RP (PIT): Although Melancon, the current Pirates closer, has only let up three earned runs in his past 16 relief appearances, All-Star pitcher Jason Grilli has returned from the DL and will reclaim the closing role after a couple more appearances.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"That's all there is to it?"

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Chip Kelly took the NFL by storm with a breakaking offensive performance. His team's first half offensive explosion featured 53 plays from scrimmage

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Well that didn't take long.

Chip Kelly and his dynamic football acumen took the National Football League (NFL) by storm on Sept. 9 with a breathtaking offensive performance. On a night that was supposed to be a media-driven moment of honor for Redskins' quarterback Robert Griffin III, it was the wily-old veteran Michael Vick that took the bull by the horns.

Vick was sensational, throwing for 203 yards and two touchdowns to go along with a running score in the first half. As it would turn out, that was all the Eagles would really need. A quick Griffin interception in the second half led to one more Eagles touchdown, and a 33-7 lead that the Redskins had no hope of overcoming.

For months now the NFL has been anxiously waiting for and debating about what would become of the mad scientist, college coach Kelly's collegiate "track meet" style of football.

After just one game, Kelly has everyone and their mother hopping on his bandwagon. His team's first-half offensive explosion featured 53 plays from the scrimmage. 53. The entire NFL averaged 64 plays per game last season.

Not only did this tempo seem to fuel Vick's game, but veterans LeSean McCoy and DeSean Jackson looked absolutely rejuvenated after injury-riddled seasons a year ago. McCoy was making video-game moves from the first snap last night, and the Eagles' speed of play only made tackling him all the more difficult. He had 115 rushing yards at the half and finished with 184 for the game.

Jackson seemed to be running alone in space the entire first half. Not only could the Redskin defenders not stay with him, but the range of routes he was running was something else. For most of his career, Jackson was poorly misused by former Head Coach Andy Reid, and Offensive Coordinator Marty Mornhinweg. Despite Jackson's small figure, he has strengths in route running and good hands in addition to his speed. For the first five years of his career, his coaches were so dead-set on using him as a deep ball decoy every play that the poor guy has not consistently been able to use his speed in five-yard slant situations since college.

After just one game that seems to be a thing of the past.

Some are worried that the offensive linemen will not be able to hold up throughout games this season because of the game speed. Kelly acknowledged that they will certainly get tired, just not as tired as the opposing defense.

Based on the evidence, he might just be right. There are 15 games to go this season and 12 new teams that will have their shot at slowing down the Eagles. Time will tell if Kelly's mentality is a fad or a new football virtue.

One thing's for sure, though—every week is going to be pure entertainment in some form of the word.

Women's golf places sixth in season-opening tournament

Claudia Silvers
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team placed sixth in its season-opening Bucknell Invitational from Sept. 7-8. They proved victorious over the three other Patriot League teams that attended.

The Bison previously won this Invitational in 2010 and 2011, but William & Mary stole the title this time.

"Beating out the other Patriot League schools, including Boston University and Lehigh, was exciting," Kasha Scott '14 said.

"Defeating the other league teams in the field showed that we are the team to beat in the Patriot League," Lauren Bernard '14 said.

Scott and Bernard, along with Bridget Wilcox '14, scored in the 70s on the final day of the Invitational. Bernard achieved the Bison's top score for the tournament, with a 54-hole total of 233, placing her 14th overall.

Emily Timmons '15 shot 81 and Emily Larson '17 shot 83 in her debut, helping the Bison earn team totals of 310 and 323 on Sept. 7.

The Bison ended with a 946 composite, nine strokes below defending champion Boston University. Lehigh, last year's Patriot League Champion, placed ninth with 976 and Navy placed 16th with 1,112. Head Coach Kevin Jamieson was "pleased to see all of student-athletes working hard over a long weekend."

The Invitational proved to be a strong start for the team, showing the four first-year players what college-level competition is like.

"With most of the players doing internships over the summer, I thought we came out pretty rusty mentally," Jamieson said. "With that said, I think we had a heck of a finish in a tough field,"

Jamieson and his players look forward to the Yale Intercollegiate Tournament in one week, hoping that they can, as Jamieson said, "knock off some of the rust" during the allotted preparation time.

"There will be good competition, and it is a great golf course," Scott said in regards to the tournament at Yale.

"Everyone will take the next week and a half now to focus on the areas that we struggled in during the Bucknell Invitational to prepare for our next tournament at Yale," Bernard said.

After a successful fall-opener, the Bison women's golf team looks ahead to the Yale Intercollegiate that takes place Sept. 20-22.

"I believe that our team will continue to work very hard and greatly improve while building team confidence on the way," Bernard said.

Men's golf takes fifth of 14 at Colgate Invitational

Jen Lee
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team took fifth place out of a 14-team field at the season-opening Colgate Invitational at Seven Oaks Golf Club in Hamilton, N.Y. on Sept. 7-8. Schuyler Stitzer '14 and Zach Pogust '15 both went low for the Bison, leading the team to a strong finish.

The Orange and Blue started off their season with a bang, posting a 906 total for the 54-hole tournament. After a slow start in the first round, the Bison rallied in the afternoon to post an impressive 294, led by Pogust's one-under 71.

"After struggling a little bit in the first round, I think the team did a nice job of bouncing back with a solid second round on Saturday and posting one of the lowest team scores on Sunday as well," Pogust said.

All five players improved on their score from the morning round, and Pogust's 71 was his first career sub-par round.

Led by Stitzer's 1-over 73 in the final round, the Bison totaled 303, one of the lowest team scores posted that day. This strong finish allowed the Bison to hold onto their fifth place position, beating more than half of the field.

The men look to follow this impressive tournament with a victory at home this weekend at the Bucknell Invitational.

Upcoming Events

Men's Soccer *@Albany (9/13), @Siena (9/15)*

Women's Soccer *@Towson (9/13), @UMBC (9/15)*

Men's Tennis *@Mt. Saint Mary Invitational, @Princeton Invitational (9/13-9/15)*

Women's Tennis *@Mt. Saint Mary Invitational (9/13-9/15)*

Women's Volleyball *Bucknell Invitational (9/13-9/14)*

Men's XC *@Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational (9/13)*

Women's XC *@Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational (9/13)*

Men's Water Polo *Bison Invitational (9/13-9/14)*

Men's Golf *Bucknell Invitational (9/14-9/15)*

Cooking Corner

Chocolate peanut butter granola bites

Kate Jansen
Staff Writer

Ingredients:

1 mashed, ripe banana

1/3 cup honey

1/3 cup peanut butter

1 tsp vanilla

1/2 tsp baking soda

1/2 tsp cinnamon

1 1/2 cup oats (quick cook)

1 cup puff cereal (like Kashi)

1 cup chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Mix all of ingredients together.
2. Roll the mixture into small balls.
3. Place the rolled balls onto a cooking sheet and place in the oven for 8 minutes at 350 degrees.
4. Enjoy!

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Rees' Pieces

Twerk Tweaking

Ben Rees
Columnist

This summer the word "twerk" was added to the Oxford Dictionaries Online. It falls in between "twentyfold" and "tweak," as it probably should due to its popularity among the many tweakers gyrating at astounding velocities. Perhaps if I could whip my hips like a bowl of Jell-O on a tilt-a-whirl I would feel differently about this dance, but in the grand scheme of things, I feel that popular dances have become less impressive over time.

Consider this for a second: at some point, square dancing was the bee's knees. People would gather in barns and compete in what seemed to be the dance of an era. Now all that we have left of what was once a cultural phenomenon is learning the Cotton-Eyed Joe in elementary P.E. This is no anecdote. This is a warning. What we hold on high today as the be-all-end-all of dancing will not last. It simply cannot.

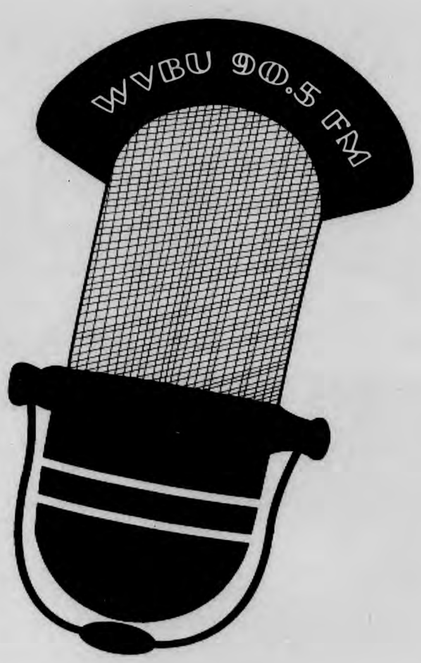
A quick set of examples will suffice to prove this point. Tchaikovsky did not write his waltzes because he thought that they would be replaced by Victorian ballroom dancing. Throughout time, hegemonies of dance appeared to be everlasting. Unfortunately for those of us who cannot pick up a routine within minutes, with ever-changing fads, we will always be left in the kicked-up dust.

I cannot assert that the twerk has no purpose. Clearly there is an element of showing off latent in how aggressively one can make their ass-cheeks resemble rogue cantaloupes. I can contend that dances have become much lazier. Cherokee war dances had a very distinct purpose, as do traditional religious dances in most every faith. Even dances where fun is the sole goal, like the Charleston and the tango, require a great deal of effort and coordination.

Don't get me wrong. This isn't a new thing. Jazz hands are about as lazy as it gets. Nobody looks good flailing their digits to "When the Saints Go Marching In." I'm not saying that all dancers today lack talent. I'm just suggesting that Cat Daddying takes a little less coordination than swing.

Whether or not I make a point is up to the reader. Perhaps my indifference towards twerking stems from my inability to shake what my mother gave me in any meaningful manner—no matter how much I practice in the mirror.

Check out this week's WVBU schedule



Sunday, September 15 - Saturday, September 21

SUNDAY

The Rock Underground
1 pm - 2 pm

Study Hall
8 pm - 10 pm

GM&V (Good Music & Veggies)
10 pm - 12 am

MONDAY

Not Yet Named
10 am - 12 pm

Showgazed
8 pm - 9 pm

128 EDM @ WVBU
9 pm - 11 pm

TUESDAY

Arcosanti @ WVBU
8 pm - 9 pm

WEDNESDAY

Album Art
10 pm - 11 pm

THURSDAY

Thursday Evening Blues
7 pm - 9 pm

FRIDAY

Mark and The Mad Dags
4 pm - 6 pm

Afghanistan: My Pride
6 pm - 7 pm

Soeul Music @ WVBU
7 pm - 9 pm

SATURDAY

You Can't Handle This
12 pm - 2 pm

People You May Know

Kate Binder '16

Hometown:
Shrewsbury, Mass.

Major:
Interdisciplinary Studies in Math and Economics

Caf or Bison:
Bison

Favorite class taken at the University:
Intro to Women's Studies

Best place to study on campus:
Harris common room

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
"I've never had the Flying Bison."

Brian Duncan '16

Hometown:
Charlotte, N.C.

Major:
Civil Engineering

Caf or Bison:
Bison

Favorite class taken at the University:
ENGR 100

Best place to study on campus:
Quiet floor in the library

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
"I've never had the Flying Bison."

Morgan Houchins '16

Hometown:
Charlotte, N.C.

Major:
International Relations

Caf or Bison:
Caf

Favorite class taken at the University:
Medicine and Society

Best place to study on campus:
The leather chairs by the windows on L2 in the library

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
"I don't eat out of food trucks."

Marissa Graham '16

Hometown:
Old Greenwich, Conn.

Major:
Marketing

Caf or Bison:
Caf

Favorite class taken at the University:
Management 100

Best place to study on campus:
My bed

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
Fried mac and cheese

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

"Breaking Bad" leaves audience in anticipation

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

WARNING: SPOILER ALERT. If you are not up to date on "Breaking Bad," you should stop reading this piece now.

Just when you thought "Breaking Bad" was reaching points of no return and complete ridiculousness, Vince Gilligan takes your mind and plays with it just a little bit more.

It's hard to say if this is the most exciting episode of "Breaking Bad" this season, considering that every episode since its return a few weeks ago has kept me on edge more so than any other TV show. This episode brought along a new twist that I was not expecting. Before I get to the most important part of the episode (the ending), I want to touch on a few things that led us to that part.

First of all, Dean Norris as Hank has been outdoing himself this return. Hank started out at the beginning of the series as the classic jock character. He was the guy who was overly confident in everything he did. He was succeeding in his job at the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and he had a solid group of friends and a strong family bond. He had every right to be cocky, and therefore one of the more annoying characters on the show, especially when the viewer is meant to focus on his or her sympathy for Walt. Hank then looks particularly worse in the beginning of the show because he comes off as an unlikeable guy. Now, Hank has been on his game. As much as I want to root for Walt as the protagonist of the story, the moral and ethical part of me wants Hank to succeed.

Moving on to Jesse. He has been on an emotional roller coaster for the entire season. He essentially has nothing at this point. He lost Jane and he has no contact with his parents. He has Andrea and Brock to a certain extent, in the sense that it is clear he still has some connection to them, but on screen that is rare. But now, Jesse has been using any intelligence he can think of to try to outsmart Walt. Again, even though we are meant to root for Walt as the protagonist of the story, Jesse is a more appealing character. The fact that he has teamed up with Hank helps with our moral compass in that Jesse is prepared to do the right thing despite Walt's approval.

Hank and Jesse had a great plan to get Walt too. It's not surprising that they had such a smart plan, but still worth acknowledging on the writers' part for their ability to create this story line. The part where Huell was shown the picture of Jesse was an incredible addition and well done on every part. It was a simple idea that brought together Walt's biggest failure.

Walt fell into the trap. As unexpected as it is that Walt fell for it, Hank and Jesse's plan was well thought out and it makes sense that Walt would fall for it. It is unfortunate to see a character we loved so much in the beginning fall to such a level. His main redeeming quality of the episode was when he tried to call off Todd's uncle from coming to kill Jesse. That was the Walt we once knew and loved. The Walt that we understood in the beginning of the series for getting into the cooking business in the first place.

Bryan Cranston, as usual, is phenomenal in this entire episode. Especially at the end, when you can truly see how torn Walt is between his personal safety and victory as opposed to that of his family. You can see how difficult that decision was for Walt to hang up the phone on Todd's cousin. For the audience, this seemed like a redeeming quality for Walt. It reminds us that at his core, Walt is a good human being. He wants what is best for his family, and did not want to destroy the family that he had already caused so much harm to.

After some minor banter between Walt, Jesse, Hank, and Agent Gomez, guess who comes to join the party? Todd, his uncle, and the entire gang of hitmen come as Walt had originally intended. At this point, Jesse and Walt are in their respective cars, and there is nothing that Walt can do because he is handcuffed in a car from which he cannot escape.

Naturally, the shooting begins. After a solid two minutes of just gunfire, we are left to wonder about what will come next. Who is dead and who is alive? I think it's obvious that Agent Gomez is dead. He didn't serve much substance as a character, and it would be an easy cop out for the writers if he was killed off. Considering Gilligan and the rest of the writers really don't like when people have a happy ending, it would be logical that Hank also ends up dead from the shooting. Also, in the event that Hank does die, the amount of drama to pursue from that is going to be ridiculous. How will Marie react? Will she try to console in Skyler or flea away?

Assuming that, all that is left is Walt and Jesse. Walt is obviously alive, as we know from the moments they show us in the future. But is Jesse dead? On a personal level, I hope not, because Jesse is one of my favorite characters. On a level that will create a lot of story and drama for the show, it is hard to tell what will come of Jesse's character.

All I have to say is that Vince Gilligan continues to win at creating one of the best shows on TV, and I am excited to see what happens next week.

ACE hosts life-sized board game event

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

Activities & Campus Events (ACE) brought childhood board games to life this past Saturday in an Event called Larger Than Life. Students played a variety of games including Mancala, Candyland, Sorry, Bananagrams, and Checkers.

"The novelty of Larger Than Life is that it brought games that everyone knows and loves to a whole new level. Namely, from the small-scale to the life-size scale," Anthony Carno '15 said.

Uptown starts off semester strong

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

In his campus-wide email about the new social policy, University President John Bravman stressed that Uptown would have a larger presence on campus, and Uptown is definitely starting off strong with two events this past weekend.

Uptown hosted Jeopardy on Sept. 6. Despite having had many trivia nights in the past, they were not hosted Jeopardy before, so this was a new event. The event was extremely successful; at least 40 people participated in Jeopardy, and many others played pool or watched football at Uptown. One team won a $100 cash prize for answering the most number of questions correctly.

"They were the best group of the night. This group had great strategy for the game, and they definitely used it to their advantage, beating the other groups by a significant amount," Uptown's assistant manager, Greta Savickaite '15, said.

Since the event was so successful, Uptown plans to host many more Jeopardy nights.

"The event is still pretty new, [so] we are definitely working to make it even better," Savickaite said.

The second event at Uptown, hosted on Sept. 7, was the first Pub Night of the year. Whereas Jeopardy was open to the whole school, Pub Nights are only for students 21 and older.

"The numbers for the first one are usually lower, but we still had a great crowd," Savickaite said.

Pub Nights are designed to give students a relaxing space to hang out with their friends. Upon arrival at Uptown, students receive a bracelet that entitles them to three free drinks of beer or wine. They also offers snack foods to their guests.

At Pub Night people can play pool, watch sports games on TV, dance, and sing karaoke.

"[Karaoke] allows people to get on stage and sing their favorite songs while other people dance on the dance floor," Savickaite said.

Uptown has several upcoming events, including karaoke tonight, as well as another Pub Night and a Poetry Slam on the weekend of Sept. 20. We Brake for Nobody, the University's improv comedy troupe, will also perform at least once this semester.

Uptown plans to host its first register at the end of September.

"The register events allow various student groups and organizations to hold parties at Uptown," Savickaite said.

Uptown will be hosting weekend events all semester long, so be sure to check the IN Network or Uptown's Facebook page to see what's going on.

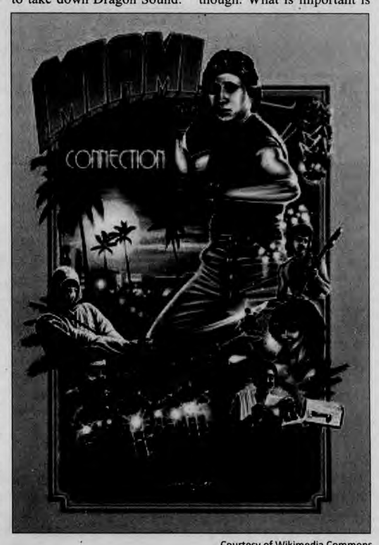
Re-release of "Miami Connection" proves to be guilty pleasure

Andrew Marvin
Contributing Writer

There's an odd, undefinable allure to the idea of a movie being so bad that it's good. Why do we enjoy some bad movies but not others? For that matter, why do we enjoy some bad movies at all? Why "The Room" and not "The Lone Ranger?" I think that I have the answer: heart. If a movie has heart, we can enjoy it. A horrible movie can become a cultural landmark if it is made with the best intentions, even if it is not well-made. Maybe that is why "Miami Connection" is such a good "bad" movie: it was made as a passion project, and that passion shows. If our appreciation of certain movies is a measure of the degree to which they affect us, then this might accidentally be the worst masterpiece in the history of cinema.

The title can be a bit misleading. Let's ignore the lack of articles and go straight to the first word: "Miami." This movie doesn't take place in Miami—at least, I don't think it does. It takes place in Orlando, which in the scheme of things is close, but still not Miami. "Connection" implies some sort of coherence, which this movie also lacks. I'm not sure that you need coherence when the synopsis contains the phrase "roundhouse wreck-wave of crime-crushing justice." The official summary isn't much help past that, so I'll try to decode the plot for your convenience:

A gang of motorcycle ninjas are terrorizing Florida and peddling what one character calls the "stupid cocaine." They are somehow connected to a gang of bikers who are recruited by a band of newly-unemployed rockers to take down Dragon Sound:



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

a synth-rock band comprised of Taekwondo-practicing college students. When Dragon Sound is attacked by the biker gang, they find themselves wrapped up in the conspiracy and must unleash the aforementioned roundhouse wreck-wave of crime-crushing justice on the syndicate. Looking back on that paragraph, I think that the most astounding thing about it is that I didn't make any of it up. Even better, it takes itself completely seriously despite the bizarre story.

The plot isn't important, though. What is important is that when "Miami Connection" gets rolling, it rolls off the rails, past the moon, and into the stars. People fight not because it makes sense for them to fight, but because this is the kind of movie where people should fight for no reason. These fights are all gloriously cheesy. For instance, the scene where Dragon Sound's token black guy pops out of a barrel and brains a thug with a piece of rebar in a move worthy of Scooby-Doo, or when a hillbilly dances around one band member only to have his jaw pulverized. Grandmaster Y.K. Kim (the star, co-director, co-writer, and producer) takes great pride in the fact that the fights are all live-action, as are the two songs that Dragon Sound performs. One is called "Against the Ninja," and the other is called "Friends," and both are worth the price of admission alone.

When everything is so low-quality, why is "Miami Connection" worth watching? I've come to the conclusion that it's because of the infectious positivity pervading the movie. There's no way to watch this and not appreciate the sheer amount of effort that Kim put into it as well as the message that he tries to convey without much success. As a helpful title card informs us at the end of the movie: "Only through the elimination of violence can we achieve world peace." "Miami Connection" is fundamentally a feel-good movie even though it features a body count somewhere in the hundreds. There's something stupidly endearing about it, something charmingly naïve, and against all odds, it is a truly enjoyable movie.

This movie was released in 1987 and recently re-released after 25 years of obscurity. Since I doubt that this will play at any local theater, you can either stream it on Netflix or order it from Drafthouse Films on DVD.

Campus Theatre screens movie on 35 millimeter film

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Most students know the Campus Theatre as the one place in Lewisburg that plays some relatively current movies. What they are unaware of is that the Campus Theatre has capabilities that very few other current movie theaters have—the ability to play movies on 35-millimeter film.

On Sept. 10, the theatre used this capability to show "Paths of Glory," a 1957 Stanley Kubrick film about World War I soldiers.

This type of film is the actual, physical filmstrip that has been used to record every movie ever created from 1895 until recently. Many film scholars regard this medium of film as the best means of film creation. Nowadays, few movies are created or shown on 35-mm film. This format is extremely expensive to ship and the filmstrips tend to wear out after many uses. Most theaters now show digital films, since they can be easily and inexpensively shipped around the world.

"You can play [a digital file] a thousand times and it's going to look as good the thousandth time as it did the first time," Academic Film Programmer Rebecca Meyers said.

Unfortunatly, there are disadvantages to the current digital format. First, many historical movies, including "Paths of Glory," were created to be shown on 35-mm film. Directors realized that 35-mm film gives a specific texture to a movie and also enriches certain colors, so they specifically used these features to give their movie a certain feel.

"Blacks, for example, are very rich and beautiful on 35-mm film in a way that they're not in digital cinema," Meyers said.

There's also an issue with storing movies in a digital format. Since technology evolves so quickly, there is no guarantee that a movie made today will be watchable in 50 years. Often, computer disks break down in storage or the technology changes so that old films just aren't compatible with newer projection systems.

Film is one medium that has been used, watched, and rewatched for the entirety of movie history.

"Film prints, if they're stored carefully, will just last and last and last," Meyers said.

If theaters have the ability to show 35-mm film, they can show just about any film ever created, which opens audiences up to many new titles and genres that would otherwise have been forgotten.

"If you show a 35-mm film in a digital format … you're not showing it the way it was meant to be seen," Meyers said.

The Campus Theatre uses time and money to keep their 35-mm projector in good shape so that they can show historical films the way they were intended.

"Paths of Glory" was shown as part of the BU film series, a group of movies selected and sponsored by professors in the English, philosophy, and other departments. Many of the movies shown throughout this series are 35-mm film, and therefore offer a unique experience. The movies are free and open to the public, so any student can attend any showing.

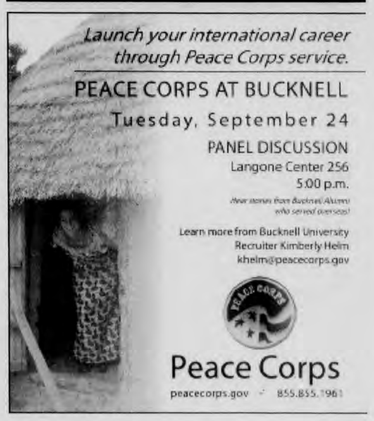
"I want to offer a place where people can learn about and experience cinema in a way that goes beyond the boundaries of the local multiplex," Meyers said.

The movies shown give students a deeper insight into a genre that is broad, and Meyers urges students to attend any showing possible.

For more information about the BU film series and upcoming showings, visit the Campus Theater's website.

Want to see your work published each week?
Write for Arts and Life!

Contact Anna at alj006@



Fall for Lewisburg

By Anna Jones (Arts & Life Editor)

Fall is the season of pumpkin lattes, cozy sweaters, scarves, and falling leaves. It's also the season when schoolwork picks up and everyone is stressed about tests, papers, and every activity on campus. Here are a few ideas of things to do around Lewisburg that can help you forget about stressful schoolwork so you can embrace the season.

Ard's Farm Market

Everyone knows the fall food at Ard's is to die for, but not everyone knows that they also have fun things to do every fall. They have a five-acre corn maze that is now open every Saturday from noon-9 p.m. and every Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Admission is only $9 for adults. Ard's also sells pumpkins and has hayrides to the pumpkin patch, which opens in late September.

Campus Theater

The Campus Theatre downtown usually has several special showings around Halloween. Last year, they played "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" a few days before the holiday. Creepy movies at the theatre can help get you into the spirit of Halloween!

Football Games

Football games are another fantastic fall attraction, and it's always great to go out and support your fellow classmates on the field. Homecoming Weekend is always a fun opportunity to reconnect with alumni, as well as cheer on the Bison. This year, homecoming is Oct. 25-27, and the football game is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 against Lehigh. Make sure you head out to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for some football before it gets too cold!

Elizabeth's

Although Elizabeth's is a more expensive option, it is well worth the money. Each season, Elizabeth's has a new menu and the fall menu is coming soon. This downtown bistro is a perfect place to go with your parents during Family Weekend. Since the food is so good, the restaurant tends to be busy, so be sure to make a reservation if you want to try it out.

Fall Fest

Tomorrow is the University's annual Fall Fest. There will be a giant slide, ferris wheel, games, photos, and giveaways. There will also be turkey legs and plenty of other free food. Kingsfoil, Frankie Muniz's Pennsylvania-based band, will be returning to campus along with 3OH!3, the band that sang the popular song "Don't Trust Me."

Halloween Parade

The Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority sponsors a Halloween parade every year. Local Lewisburg kids dress up and parade through Hufnagle Park. The park is decorated for Halloween and the costumed children are absolutely adorable.

The Freez

The Lewisburg Freez is not exactly a fall staple, but it is a campus-wide favorite. The last day of this year's ice cream season is Sept. 22, just one week away. Make sure to stop in and enjoy your last trip to The Freez...that is, until March 2014.

Dunkin Donuts

Another campus favorite, Dunkin Donuts, has started serving pumpkin donuts, pumpkin muffins, and a slew of pumpkin coffee drinks. These fall foods are perfect for a Saturday or Sunday morning, and Dunkin is less than a mile from campus, so be sure to stop by and fill up on pumpkin food.

Starbucks

Starbucks has also begun to serve their famous Pumpkin Spice Latte, along with their Salted Caramel Mocha and Chocolate Chai Tea Latte. The Starbucks in the bookstore has all three drinks available. It's well worth the walk downtown.

Weis Center Piano Concert

See A8

The Bucknellian

CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

September 20, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 3

BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian

The number of students living downtown in houses like these on 7th street will be reduced to just 200 in 2015.

Jackson A. McCarron
News Editor

Beginning in 2015, the University will limit the number of students permitted to live off campus to 100 men and 100 women.

Discussions about moving more students on campus began in 1998, and the number was decided on the trustee level, Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley said.

No students will be permitted to live in the houses on the east side of Sixth Street, as the homes do not meet University standards.

"Student safely is our number one priority," Remley said.

The University will more strictly enforce a city ordinance which specifies the number of people allowed to live in residence.

"If the ordinance states that only three people are permitted to live in a dwelling, then we will only allow three people to live there," Remley said.

The apartment style housing that the University will begin construction on this month, will account for the extra beds needed starting in the 2015-2016 school year, Remley said.

Several students currently living downtown or hoping to in the near future expressed disappointment in the plan.

"I think the decision to limit off campus housing will detract from the experience of living on your own before you graduate," said a current senior living off campus who wished to remain anonymous.

"I wish that they would give us a clear answer on the housing situation," said Ryan Thompson '16, a current student looking to live downtown his senior year. "If they don't want us to live downtown they should just tell us now."

Remley said that he was aware that many current sophomores had already signed leases on downtown houses. He also said that his message about downtown housing has always been clear.

"Do not sign a lease," Remley said. "We have always warned students about not signing leases before they are approved to live off campus."

The University has a four-year residency requirement; unless a student is permitted by the University to live downtown they must live on campus, Remley said.

Concert committee to combine budget into one show

Nicole DiRussa
Contributing Writer

The Concert Committee will combine the fall and spring concerts this year into one larger show with twice the budget. The committee is hopeful this will make the overall experience of one grander concert preferable for both the performers and the audience.

The goal for the new budget will improve everyone's experience by putting more time, effort, and money into the preparation of the concert.

The concert committee will consider feedback from online surveys, which will be placed on sites like Facebook.

Options offered in the most recent survey included Ed Sheeran and Young the Giant this fall. The results have yet to be released, though without support for either candidate the concert will instead be held in the spring semester with different options for artists.

"I like the idea of having one big concert, as long as it's worth the cut of the second one. I'd like to see a prevalent band to justify the change," Amanda Waller '16 said.

> *"I like the idea of having one big concert, as long as it's worth the cut of the second one. I'd like to see a prevalent band to justify the change."*
>
> - Amanda Waller '16

Last year's concerts were plagued by issues with performers and weather.

Swedish DJ Avicii cancelled his appearance for the fall concert last year due to illness, and Hurricane Irene ended a second attempt to bring the artist to campus.

American rapper Lupe Fiasco walked off stage a few songs into his set complaining about poor sound equipment.

Class of 2017 elects Student Government representatives

Ethan Zubkoff
Writer

Fifteen new leaders and representatives from the class of 2017 were elected this past week to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG).

Three of those 15 include class President Yacouba Sidibe '17 from New York City, Vice President Mitch McBride '17 from Erie, Pa., and Secretary/Treasurer Katie Chambers '17 from Harvard, Mass.

"My goal is to bring the class together. The most important thing is for everyone to get to know each other," Sidibe said.

Sidibe's fellow representatives echoed his words, stressing the importance of bonding events for the freshman class.

Courtesy of Bucknell Directory

Class of 2017 President Yacouba Sidibe.

McBride and Chambers both suggested organizing a movie night for all 935 members of the freshman class.

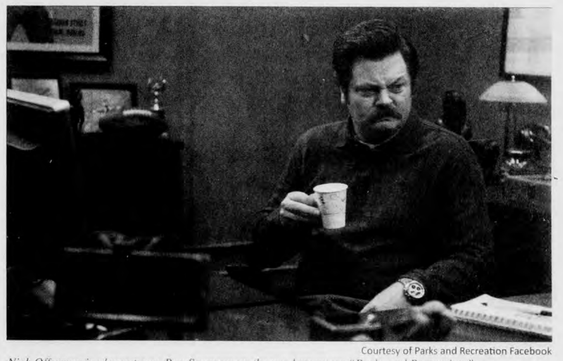
First-year representative Mark Merino '17 from Los Angeles, also suggested a restaurant night for a class unity event, in which 10 percent of the profits would go to the restaurant.

Sidibe and McBride are committed to being the voices of the class of 2017. They want to ensure that first-year students are heard within BSG, and want to speak for them about any serious issues that may arise. They want their fellow classmates to feel comfortable coming to them if they need anything or believe something could be changed.

The rest of the representatives for the class of 2017 includes: Yash Balasaria, Chris Shadek, Alex Breakstone, Lizzie Sheprow, Mark Merino, Gabby Gottschall, Alex Fox, Nina Nevarez, Madeline Kling, Victoria Karakis, Daniel Dudt, and Taylor McCready.

Raffi Berberian | The Bucknellian

Electro-Pop band 3OH!3 headlined the Fall Fest concert on September 14. Check out the story on B7.



Courtesy of Parks and Recreation Facebook

Nick Offerman in character as Ron Swanson on the mockumentary "Parks and Recreation."

Nick Offerman to headline Centerstage

Madeline Diamond
Contributing Writer

Actor and comedian Nick Offerman will headline the University's annual Center Stage event at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Offerman, who currently stars as Ron Swanson on NBC's "Parks and Recreation," will perform as part of his American Ham tour. Additionally, several student groups will perform, all on the Sojka Lawn. The Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center is organizing the event, along with input from students.

"We are excited to have him," Assistant Director of CAP Chelsea Burghoff said.

The CAP Center is confident that the student body will also be enthused with the University's choice to invite Offerman to campus because of their involvement in choosing the performer, Burghoff said.

This year, student polls contributed to the university's choice to invite Offerman.

The student-run organization Activities and Campus Events (ACE) worked with the CAP Center to organize the event. Students involved with ACE contributed some input in choosing the performer and will also help with the event's production.

"Overall, we are there to help ensure that the entire event runs smoothly," ACE President Tory Cutting '14 said.

Center Stage will also feature several student performers; in past years, student a capella and improv groups have performed.

"We like to provide a spotlight on student performers," Burghoff said.

Before the main performances, the CAP Center will provide a dinner (also on the Sojka Pavillon Lawn) of soup in bread bowls as well as a dessert of s'mores roasted in chimneys placed around the lawn.

The five-year-old Center Stage show has hosted performers including Saturday Night Live's Seth Meyers and Kenan Thompson, and B.J. Novak of the former television show "The Office."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 11

ALARM / INTRUSION
Taylor Street House: Caused by student.

EMS TRANSPORT
Construction Area: Contractor transported to hospital for treatment.

PROPERTY / LOST
Off Campus: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Rooke Chemistry: Caused by dehumidifier.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Galloway House: Unfounded.

Thursday, Sept. 12

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST / POLICE
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Assisted BVRPD.

LOITERING, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, ASSAULT
Carey House: Arrest and judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Dana Engineering: Caused by water & steam leak.

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Art Gallery: Cause unknown.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Golf Course: Report filed.

Friday, Sept. 13

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Arrest.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Larison Cottage: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
O'Leary Building: Caused by employee.

ALARM / INTRUSION
South Ward: Caused by lock failure.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Student Housing: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Seventh & Moore Avenue: Student transported for treatment.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Sept. 14

ASSIST / POLICE, ID STUDENT
South Seventh Street & James Alley: Assisted Union County Sheriff's Department.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Malesardi Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Judicial referral.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Sigma Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Sept. 15

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS
Sigma Chi Fraternity: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Rooke Chemistry: Caused by fog.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Suspected dirty detector.

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Building: Cause unknown.

Monday, Sept. 16

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Smoketown Road: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Academic West: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowry House: Cause unknown.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Physical Plant Parking Lot: Report filed.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Property returned to owner.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Moore Avenue: Persons GOA.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Music students work with local special education children

Brianna Marshall
Writer

Students and faculty in the music department will continue providing music education to special education programs in the greater Lewisburg area.

Associate Professor of Music Kim Councill founded the program, known as Musical Universe in Special Education (MUSE), to create an opportunity for students to do important, charitable work.

"The satisfaction is immediate--as soon as you see these children's faces light up when they are making and participating in music, you can't help but be blown away with how wonderful it is to be a part of this," Councill said.

MUSE participants from the University visit classrooms in both Selinsgrove and Mifflinburg school districts to work with 60 special education students ranging from ages eight to 21. The students have various special needs, including Down's syndrome, cerebral palsy, autism, and other conditions.

Sophomore and junior music education majors participate in MUSE in conjunction with Music for the Exceptional Child, a major-related course taught by Councill. The course includes the planning and teaching of music lessons in special education classrooms and assisting the children in participation, such as playing musical instruments. University students also observe Councill's lessons in order to gain expertise in instructing special education children.

Volunteers from any major or area of interest can volunteer for the program. Special education children are extremely receptive to the involvement of college students, Councill said.

"College kids are cool and these children just eat up all of their attention," Councill said. "Bucknell students walk away from this experience really feeling like they've made a positive difference."

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University student launches on-campus dating website

Kerong Kelly
Writer

University student and budding entrepreneur Bryan Richman '14 launched "SharedSpark," an online dating website open only to University students, on Sept. 15.

Richman, a management major at the University, in collaboration with his friends JJ Augenbraun, a recent graduate from Williams College, and Russell Toris, a Ph.D. student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, developed the idea.

In the fall of 2012, Richman proposed his "sharedspark" idea in front of a panel of alumni judges. As the winner of the first annual Business Pitch Competition, sponsored by the University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Richman and his friends were able to use the $1,500 prize money to create a working prototype for what they had envisioned.

Before entering the competition, Richman ran a market research survey. The results of his survey showed that out of 250 University students, 53 percent said they would be interested in a dating site such as the one Richman proposed.

SharedSpark is a registered not-for-profit business, though eventually Richman and his team would like to transform SharedSpark into a for-profit business. As of now, the total cost of this startup-up was less than $5,000.

"We are not trying to make money off of a product people haven't seen before and are skeptical about. We're just trying to make the product better and the only way to do that is to get users. The way to get users is to make it accessible," Richman said.

The website itself is exclusively geared toward current University students and recent alumni. Users create a profile using their student e-mail addresses to ensure their authenticity. After entering general information such as class year and major, the user then proceeds to find a person. After selecting a profile, the options "fling" or "date" appear.

This simple process keeps both parties' phone numbers locked unless they show mutual interest by selecting the same combination of either fling or date. A "shared spark" results when there is a mutual selection of both parties involved. The website then suggests local venues, such as downtown Lewisburg restaurants or Bison sporting events.

"What makes SharedSpark different is that it helps you enhance relationships you already have rather than just browsing until you find someone you think is attractive," Richman said.

In the first two days following its launch, the site attracted over 100 users.

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Lewisburg borough considering new laws after HPW cancellation

Nick Salvo
Contributing Writer

Local officials are considering making new policy changes to prepare for a changing downtown dynamic after the University announced an end to its participation in House Party Weekend.

With the on-campus activities during the weekend--which included registered parties and live musical performances--canceled, many students expect the festivities to move off campus and into downtown houses. Lewisburg Mayor Judith Wagner and East Buffalo Township Police Chief Paul Yost also anticipate this shift and plan to take action to ensure a safe environment.

"Word on campus is that there will be a big deal downtown. We have to protect our residents. Safety is our main concern," Wagner said.

Yost expressed similar concerns, noting that the lack of an official House Party Weekend creates uncertainty regarding when, and where downtown parties will occur. Communication between University administration, students, and the borough will allow for the township police department to properly allocate resources to help keep students and residents safe, Yost said.

Yost's main concern is "student resistance," which has resulted in downtown riots as recently as 2008. Rioting will only occur if students refuse to cooperate with local officers, Yost said.

Yost referenced changes adopted by the town of Bloomsburg, home of Bloomsburg University, when speculating about possible Lewisburg council ordinances to control downtown parties.

Bloomsburg Town Council instituted an ordinance in 2010 in an attempt to regulate the student-sponsored Block Party Weekend, a weekend noted for large downtown parties and high numbers of arrests. The ordinance required any student at Bloomsburg who is hosting a party involving alcohol and more than 150 people to obtain a permit from the town. The ordinance also instituted strict rules concerning time, security, restroom facilities, and post-party clean up.

While instituting ordinances to curb downtown partying has been debated in Lewisburg Borough Council meetings in previous years, Wagner said that she wants to avoid making a knee jerk decision and instead hopes students will communicate with the borough to determine the best course of action.

The borough will ask for help from students to gather data and allow the council to have an informed debate and reach a reasonable solution, Wagner said.

"We have enjoyed a very good relationship with Bucknell University students," Wagner said. "It would certainly be great if something really productive came out of this dialogue."

Digital Scholarship Center to open in library

Shannon Beauregard
Contributing Writer

The technology team in the library will soon open the Digital Scholarship Center, which will introduce new technologies to students as soon as next semester.

A $700,000 grant awarded to the University this summer from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation provided funding for the center.

Sometime during the spring semester, students may have the opportunity to work with the MakerBot, a user-friendly 3D printer that will be located at the Digital Scholarship Center. The engineering department already owns a 3D printer.

The 3D printer spits out real, three-dimensional plastic objects. Students can go to thingiverse.com and design the plastic object they want to create.

"Maybe if a student was in a sculpture class and needed something to look at while sculpting, he or she could use the printer," Digital Scholarship Coordinator Andy Famiglietti said. "Or, if a student was in a management class and wanted to give a class presentation about a new device to market, he or she could actually hold the device in his or her hand."

Along with the 3D printer, the Information Technology (IT) department wants to have 3D glasses available at the Digital Scholarship Center.

The 3D glasses would allow students to "access information that they would otherwise only be able to access by looking at a screen," Famiglietti said. "Using the glasses, you can channel information to particular places."

The 3D glasses essentially display information or search results, in front of your right eye. This eliminates the need to "double screen" and makes multitasking substantially easier.

"We want to see how students will use them in classes, and how both students and professors will use them while completing their research," Digital Scholarship Coordinator Diane Jakacki said.

The IT department has already conversed with faculty members about the new technology and will soon start to talk to the student body as well.

"The goal is to see how the technology can be brought into a humanities or social science context," Jakacki said. "For lots of humanities folks, technology is straightforward, yet this new technology could transform their coursework."

The IT department is currently running trials to explore the effectiveness of the new technology in the classroom and hopes to utilize student feedback when the new Digital Scholarship Center opens.

Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

International

- A deal has been reached between the United States and Russia regarding the control of Syria's chemical weapons stockpile. Although details about the deal are still forthcoming, both sides have agreed to allow the United Nations to authorize a resolution. It will be the UN's responsibility to dispose of all of the weapons, which will take a few years to complete. (USA Today and Reuters)
- The fallout from Edward Snowden's leak continued this week as Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff canceled a planned visit to the United States. Brazilian officials have objected to the National Security Agency's ability to spy on other countries, including Brazil. Rousseff was scheduled to be at the White House on Oct. 23 as the guest of honor. (USA Today)

National

- Tragedy struck the nation's capital on Sept. 16 as gunman Aaron Alexis killed 12 people at the Washington Navy Yard. Alexis, a former Navy reservist who was given an honorable discharge in 2011, was military contractor at the Navy Yard. Alexis was 34 years old and acted alone. (The New York Times)
- Colorado evacuees returned to their homes after flooding began on Sept. 11. More than 3,000 people were evacuated as flooding threatened their homes and lives. National Guard crews have been working around the clock in the largest aerial rescue operation since Hurricane Katrina ravaged New Orleans. As of Sept. 17, the number of people missing dropped to 580 with eight confirmed deaths. (ABC News)
- Former Treasury Secretary Larry Summers withdrew his name for consideration for Chairman of the Federal Reserve, after several Senate Democrats said they would oppose his nomination. This has cleared the way for Janet Yellen, the current vice-chair of the Federal Reserve as the frontrunner. Current chairman Ben Bernanke's tenure is expected to come to an end in January. (USA Today and CNBC)

National

- Rick Santorum, the former senator from Pennsylvania and Republican Primary candidate, officially endorsed Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett for reelection in 2014. (Politics PA)

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

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Geology professors to conduct research in New Zealand

ROB JACOB | The Bucknellian

Three University professors and their student researchers will study these geologic features, known as icy debris fans, next spring in New Zealand.

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

A third trip in a series of research-based, National Science Foundation-funded excursions conducted by three professors in the University's geology department will take place near Franz Josef, New Zealand in March 2014.

Geology professors Craig Kochel and Jeffrey Trop, and Assistant Professor of Geology Rob Jacob first traveled to Franz Josef, New Zealand in January of 2013, and then continued their research in McCarthy, Alaska in July 2013.

Upon their arrival in New Zealand, the professors met up and collaborated with engineer Keith Williams from the non-profit organization UNAVCO to conduct joint research on glacial decay. During their two-week stay, the team specifically studied the formation and decay of "icy debris fans," fan-shaped landforms made up of deposits of glacial ice and rock sediment, on the Douglas, Mueller, and La Perouse glaciers.

The professors studied the method through which ice comes off the tops of ice caps and makes its way down glaciers to form these icy debris fans, Jacob said.

By examining the landform evolution and depositional processes that create icy debris fans, the professors hope to gain an understanding of the effect of future and past climate change on geological structures.

"We want to understand what has happened in the last 200 years and see if we can associate it with specific markers in the geological record," Jacob said.

A typical day in the field began with a 10-minute helicopter ride to the icy debris fan, where the team would unload approximately 400 pounds of equipment and begin terrestrial laser scanning to construct a 3D surface topography of the icy debris fans.

The team also measured the size of ice particles and rocks daily and used ground-penetrating radar to create an image of the subsurface. The subsurface image allowed them to determine the thickness of the fans, glaciers, and sediment deposits, and gave them a view of the sub-architecture of the icy debris fan.

Finally, they set up a series of four time-lapse cameras set to take pictures twice a day during the daylight hours for the rest of the year, and two time-lapse cameras set to take pictures every 15 minutes for three months.

Inspiration for the idea came from two separate events in Kochel and Trop's lives, Jacob said.

While flying over New Zealand to visit his son, Kochel noticed these glacial structures and began to consider them as a topic of study. Similarly, Trop noticed comparable structures while flying over Alaska a few summers earlier.

The three professors teamed up in 2012 and wrote a proposal to the National Science Foundation, were granted funding on Jan. 1, 2013, and began the research right away.

The trip in March will consist of three undergraduate University students, Erica Rubino '15, Mattie Reid '15, and Chris Duda '15, as well as the three professors. They will return to the same location and check the camera content, conduct more fieldwork, and collect new data. The team will also take various helicopter trips to look for more icy debris fans, as they are always looking for more potential sites to conduct research.

Griot Institute to host technology free event

Erin Jankowski
Contributing Writer

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies will host an event encouraging students to take a break from technology on Oct. 5.

The Dancing Mind Challenge will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and participating students will be asked to put down their cell phones, laptops, and other technology and read without distraction.

The program was created with assistance from the Library and Information Technology Department. The Dancing Mind Challenge can be accomplished independently, but there is also the option to unplug and read with others on the second floor of Bertrand Library or the third floor of Barnes & Noble bookstore.

Students can find more information about the Griot Institute for Africana Studies at: http://www.bucknell.edu/GriotInstitute.xml

New director of Residential Education changing RA program

Gigi Flynn
Contributing Writer

Josh Hartman is the new director of residential education at the University this year.

Previously, Hartman worked in residential life at New York University, Dartmouth College, and George Washington University. Hartman said he was drawn to the University by President John Bravman's leadership.

Hartman's role is in part to oversee the Residential Assistant (RA) program on campus.

"My job is not a one person position," Hartman said.

Hartman wants to give RAs budgets to plan more events for their halls. Events such as Swartz Sports and the Gateway BBQ were held in the past few weeks.

Hartman will also oversee changes to the residential landscape of campus caused by new residential buildings, the first of which are slated to open in 2015.

"We want to promote independent living," Hartman said.

At the beginning of the semester Hartman created an RA council. The council is made up of two RAs from every part of campus and meets every two weeks to discuss issues in residential halls as well as events that they hope to execute.

"I want to learn the culture and the students here at Bucknell," Hartman said.

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Financial market learns little from its mistakes

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Anniversaries are continually coming and going. They often invoke memories, either nostalgic or negative, and make us reflect on our current state of being. Each one acts as a reminder that significant events are an invariable part of life.

Sept. 15 marked the fifth anniversary of the collapse of Lehman Brothers, one of the most devastating moments of the Great Recession. This crisis resulted in millions of newly unemployed workers, deprivation of trillions of dollars of wealth and housing equity, and over $2 trillion of lost economic output since 2008. The most overwhelming consequence of the meltdown is the lack of change in the culture that led to the crisis.

The movement of deregulation began with the conservative ascendancy in the late 1980s, reaching its apotheosis with the repeal of the Glass-Steagall Act (a law separating commercial and investment banks dating back to the Great Depression) under President Bill Clinton in 1999.

As the country entered the second millennium, the contemporaneous surge of reckless government spending on the part of the states and the federal government, along with artificially low interest rates and minimal borrowing prerequisites, helped inflate the sense of economic exceptionalism-irrational exuberance as Alan Greenspan noted during a similar financial bubble in the tech industry just years before.

After the collapse of the housing market in 2006 and the subsequent financial meltdown in 2008, President Barack Obama ran for office on the platform of change and the revitalization of the American economy. The rhetoric of his campaign and the physical policy changes could not be more disparate. Obama has even kept two prominent Bush-era advisors--Larry Summers and Tim Geithner--and even considered appointing Summers to the post of Federal Reserve Chairman in 2014 until he withdrew his name on Sept. 15 due to liberal opposition.

Last month, federal regulators also repealed a provision of the Dodd-Frank Act requiring stricter reserve requirements for risky securities holdings. This was preceded by the "London Whale" incident, in which JPMorgan Chase lost $7 billion as a part of their "hedging" strategy. This method of business-characteristic of large investment firms such as AIG, Goldman Sachs, and CitiGroup-was one of the principle causes of the financial panic, and it's notable for its inherent risk.

The intrinsic nature of this Wall Street culture in politics is the source of its longevity. Republicans courted large donors in the 80s and 90s, helping to perpetuate their already prominent rise, causing Democrats to have to cater to the same league of donors. This is especially true after the Citizens United ruling in 2010. Since there is no lobby organization or Super PAC arguing on behalf of financial stability, the preponderance of the banking culture within the government survives uncontested.

Briefly, in 2009 and 2010, there were calls to dramatically alter the financial regulatory system and economic practices of the country. The media and the general public have since moved on, but this Administration--led by the vestigial flicker of the Bush Administration--has a fundamental obligation to change the direction the country is headed. Given the passive legislation and continuation of deregulatory-era policies, I believe the efficacy of any sort of future response will be limited.

LEHMAN BROTHERS 150 1850-2000 years A TRADITION OF INNOVATION

Courtesy of www.lehman.com

Society resists ethnic change in beauty pageants

El McCabe
Senior Writer

On Sept. 15 the 87th Miss America pageant occurred, in which beauty queens from all 50 states competed for the coveted crown. The judging was based on the run-of-the-mill categories: talent, poise, attractiveness in minimal clothing, ability to answer questions, and the infamous strut. This year there was one huge change. The winner was neither blonde nor white! The 2014 winner, Nina Davuluri, is a New York native of Indian descent. This small fact created a huge backlash on social media sites, where people called her names such as "terrorist" and accused her of being a member of Al-Qaeda.

I am not the biggest fan of beauty pageants in the first place. It is no secret that the entire pageant world is exclusively for attractive women, and puts women's bodies on display for others to covet and compare themselves to. It's not as if there are Mr. America pageants that stir up headlines in every gossip magazine. Pageants in general are a disgrace to women and a reflection of just how close-minded the American ideal of beauty can be. The attempt to pick a well-rounded Miss America is to simply cover up the fact that looks are the most valued commodity a person can have.

Courtesy of abcnews.go.com

Despite how I feel about the pageant world, nothing makes me angrier than the response toward the Indian-American winner this year. Last time I checked, being born in America was the criteria for being an American, not the color of your skin nor the country where your parents came from. There was no objection to Davuluri when she was on stage wearing a bikini, but as soon as the judges crowned her the most beautiful woman in America, there was an uproar. It is disheartening the level at which racism still functions in America. People believe that just because all races have "equality" under law, racist beliefs have disappeared. This pageant provided a wakeup call: racism is just as prevalent as ever. Take this tweet for example: "Congratulations Al-Qaeda. Our Miss America is one of you." The assumption that having brown skin makes you part of a terrorist organization that has a vendetta against our country is so far beyond the realm of what is acceptable and true. Even if Davuluri was from outside of the United States, the color of her skin would not automatically make her a terrorist.

Many Americans have a long way to go to redeem themselves for this ignorant display. America is a country of so many different races, and it just so happens that past beauty pageants have showcased only one type of beauty valued in our country. Just because you do not have blonde hair and blue eyes does not make you a terrorist or force you to prove your citizenship. Crowning Davuluri the winner was a small step forward in the fight against ignorance, but the heavy backlash shows that there is a still a long battle ahead.

Far right movements have some legitimacy

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Although the presence of some unifying ideology, involving principles such as equality, justice, security, nationalism, may seem noble and sufficient, at the end of the day, consent of the governed comes from providing value to your citizens. If you cannot provide for those you govern, the governed will find someone who can.

In recent years, and in many western European countries, far-right movements such as Golden Dawn have slowly been growing in popularity. Given that European countries have tended to lean more towards the liberal side, this might come as a surprise. A quick analysis of some of these groups reveals that their level of support is not so surprising after all.

Take, for example, the Greek Nationalist organization Golden Dawn, which is frequently accused of facism and neo-Nazism. Members of Golden Dawn are often found providing low-cost food programs for the poor. Golden Dawn also offers protection for victims of crimes committed by immigrants, and, in doing so, has forged unofficial alliances with certain police precincts in Greece. In fact, Golden Dawn's most loyal demographic happens to be Greek police officers.

The lesson to be learned here is that any political party that seeks legitimacy in the eyes of the people does not need to craft a message that resonates with the populace. It merely needs to provide the citizenry with services that meet their needs.

Golden Dawn's support does not come from people who are fascist themselves, but from people who are looking for someone that will provide for them and offer services that are needed. It also helps that Golden Dawn provides an easy scapegoat for the problems facing native Greeks, or non-Greek immigrants. It gives people an excuse and offers them a way out. It's not hard to see how this is appealing to many people.

Given the relative lack of power such groups have, many might consider it a rational response to simply ignore them and thus deny them any sort of recognition. I tend to be skeptical of this view. The last time that major European countries had to deal with a protracted economic slump, concurrent with a minority undercurrent of nationalism and xenophobia, Fascist parties gained control of Germany and Italy. There are still people alive today who experienced, firsthand, how that turned out.

This is why I keep an eye on such groups. Movements that start in Europe often make it across the Atlantic sometime between five to 30 years later. It is highly likely that within our lifetimes, the United States will have an extreme far-right group of its own that rapidly wins the support of certain sections of the populace. A wise person would prepare for this scenario and plan accordingly.

The best way to prevent the formation of such organizations would be for the government to engage in policies that benefit voters and to avoid taking actions that are popularly opposed. Even if you simply adopt the "bread and circuses" strategy prevalent in Ancient Rome, you will still keep enough people content and complacent enough to head off such reactionary sentiment. Ignoring the warning signs that lead to the formation of such groups, though, is a mistake that should be avoided at all costs.

Prop 8 was an obstacle that needed to be overturned

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

After a long and heated debate over the controversial Proposition 8, America finally rounded the corner and overturned the proposition this past summer. The California proposition opposing same-sex marriage caused much debate over the years and many felt its eradication would be a step forward in achieving equal rights for same-sex couples. With the proposition's overturn, same-sex marriage in California was declared legitimate, a right that had been previously denied to many couples in the past. Essentially, this is a step forward for the new age of American civil rights. In a country of freedom and equality, everyone should be allowed to make their own decision about their life without legal discrimination. Unfortunately, what is considered "the right thing to do" is not always easily achieved, and we still have a long way to go before we achieve true equality.

Personally, I believe that everyone has the right to love whomever he or she chooses, no matter the person's gender. Same-sex marriage and homosexuality are a part of the world we live in, and I don't believe that any one person has the right to tell another who he or she can and cannot marry. If it doesn't severely affect the way you live your life, I don't believe you have the right to be bothered by it. That being said, many Americans continue to hold on to the belief that same-sex marriage is illegitimate and wrong. Regrettably, this mentality is an obstacle in achieving complete equality in the United States.

Laws are easier to change than minds because people by nature are stubborn. Many Americans that supported Prop 8 are unlikely to change their minds on the matter just because the law tells them to do so. In order to create equal rights, it's not the laws that need to change so much as it is the mentality of the people. For this reason, I believe we still have a ways to go in regard to achieving true social equality in the United States.

That being said--I believe there is a light at the end of the tunnel. As I said previously, people hold fast to their belief system. Many people opposed to same-sex marriage feel that way because that's how they were raised. With continued legal progression and eradication of discriminatory laws, I believe the America of the future will be more tolerant and understanding of what was once considered "socially unacceptable." What was once abnormal will gradually be integrated into the normal. I strongly believe this day will come, but I also believe that it will take time, patience, and a commitment to change on everyone's part.

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Editorial: *Decrease in downtown housing will have mixed repercussions*

We all have mixed feelings about the University's plans to limit the number of students that are allowed to live downtown. In many ways, this has the potential to be a good development for the University, but it will also have some negative consequences. The issues with downtown housing have been growing over the years, especially as more houses have been condemned due to flooding or other damages. One major issue that might be lessened by this new policy is that the consequences for students breaking the law downtown are much more severe because downtown incidents can fall under the jurisdiction of the local police, and then later to the University. This is especially amplified by the fact that downtown parties tend to get more out of control, and the potential for students getting arrested rises. While some of us enjoy living downtown, there is no question that the states of many of the downtown houses are to the point where they are practically unlivable. The elimination of the houses on the east side of Sixth Street in the floodplain is a safety precaution that had to be taken at some point.

Despite these positives of downsizing downtown housing, we still have some concerns about the implications of reducing the number of students allowed to live off-campus. This will change the social scene on campus to one almost solely dominated by the Greek system. Downtown houses offer a venue for non-Greek students and organizations like sports teams to host parties, but it seems unlikely that a lot of non-Greek students will gain the opportunity to live downtown.

This begs the question of where those parties will be held. Limiting the amount of downtown houses does not mean that there will be a lower amount of student parties—students will find a place to party no matter what. This partying will most likely move to dorms and other campus residences which will likely result in more students getting in trouble for partying.

Since the social scene will be dominated by Greek life on campus, this means that the number of registered parties is expected to increase. Whether it is a mixer for one fraternity and sorority, or a campus-wide party, the rest of campus will expect those numbers to increase as an outlet for social life. That leads to issues within the Greek community, both with over-competition between throwing parties and the expenses a fraternity faces with hosting a party for all of campus. Overall, this is going to have a greater impact on the social scene and the campus community than we are anticipating.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

I would like to clarify some of the information from last week's Editorial concerning social events at Summit House. First, it is important to note that Summit House is simply the name of the building in which Fran's House, the LGBT and ally affinity housing program, resides. Therefore, the discussion should be focused on Fran's House hosting social events in Summit House. Second, the editorial claimed that Fran's House had recently been granted the ability to host registers. This is simply not true. The groundwork for this idea originated from reading the student handbook and seeing what events we could hold within the confines of the rules. Last year's version of the handbook (this year's version has, to my knowledge, not yet been printed) states "A social event held in a University-owned facility must be registered by completing a space reservation form from the Events Management Office… in addition a Social Event Registration Form (SERF) must be completed and submitted to secure the approval of the appropriate Dean." Summit House is a University-owned building, making us eligible to apply for such an event.

Having said this, I would like to make it clear that Fran's House is strictly in the planning phases of this undertaking with the goal of hosting one nonalcoholic social event this semester to serve as a foundation for the possibility of hosting an alcoholic event in the spring semester. Finally, although the editorial referred to these social events as registers, I would like to clarify that Fran's House does not aim to emulate Greek-lettered organization registers. Our goal is to create an alternative social space for members of the entire University Community (both Greek-lettered and independent) for those who seek an additional option to Greek-lettered social events. Since the Bucknellian's release last week, I have received a lot of student support (both Greek-lettered and independent) in this endeavor and I am very hopeful for the precedent that these events may set.

Sincerely,

Kate Albertini
House Leader, Fran's House

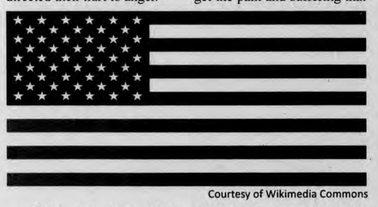
9/11 has faded into a memory

Colette Brottman
Contributing Writer

For a few years after Sept. 11, my heart would pound every time I heard a low flying airplane. Even though I lived far from the actual tragedy itself, my second-grade self began to comprehend loss and fear. In college, I have come to learn the impact of that day in the lives of my peers and professors, but even though my own realization of the day came late, I can watch as America tries to forget.

It wasn't until I came here last fall and discussed the tragedy in my political science class that I realized the horror of that day. I realized the effect it had on my peers, best friends, and neighbors' lives. The huge divide that separated me from New York City that day was slowly being bridged together. I realized 11 years later the power of Sept. 11. As I walked past the hundreds of tiny American flags in front of the Elaine Langone Center, the silence from my peers was humbling, and I spent a moment looking at the flags and reflecting on America.

This year, Sept. 11 came and went. The Conservatives Club paid the same homage as it had in the past, but not a word was spoken in a class or a table conversation. Twitter and Facebook were filled with short anecdotes and statements expressing love for our country, but collectively, Americans have truly started to move on. In 2001 our country came together and stood as one, but now our country exists in division and conflict. For a while Sept. 11 was a day where people came together to discuss loss and fear, and it was a day to show pride and appreciation. We have lost touch of that as a country. Media has turned its attention to new things and people have directed their hurt to anger.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

They say time heals wounds: to forgive, but not forget. It seems, though, that our nation has tried its best to heal its wounds by forgetting. Americans often look for direction from the media on what they should be focusing on. The media's lack of attention toward the remembrance of Sept. 11 has in turn caused people to focus on other things. People will never forget the day their lives changed, where they were and whom they lost, but they try their best to forget the pain and suffering that day caused. It is natural for human beings to move on, but we must remember. For years to come, the most I can ask for is to spend a few minutes remembering and reconciling with the hardships of our past.

Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

The Bucknellian

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

1			4					
		2				3	7	8
	3	8		6		9		
		3	9			7	2	4
				1			5	
								6
	2				7			
9				8				
6						5		

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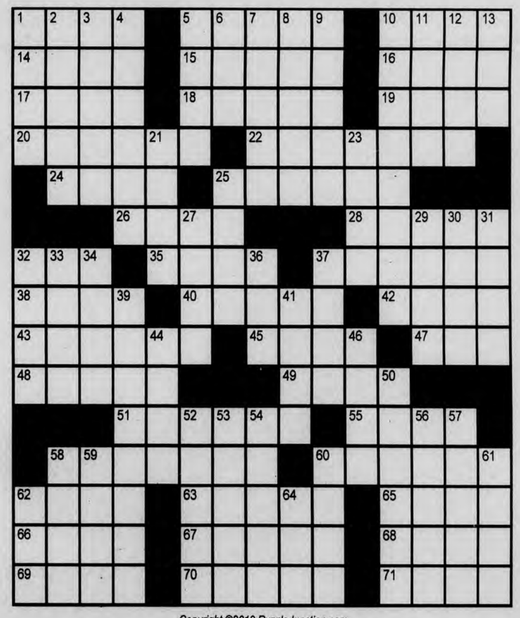
SOLUTION

1	7	9	4	3	8	2	6	5
4	6	2	1	9	5	3	7	8
5	3	8	7	6	2	9	4	1
8	1	3	9	5	6	7	2	4
7	9	6	2	1	4	8	5	3
2	4	5	8	7	3	1	9	6
3	2	1	5	4	7	6	8	9
9	5	7	6	8	1	4	3	2
6	8	4	3	2	9	5	1	7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Word of regret
5 Humdingers
10 Type of cook
14 Underclassman, for short
15 Broker
16 A house is one
17 Taj Mahal site
18 Rocker
19 News item
20 Fancy dog
22 Knockout
24 Old dagger
25 Obstruct
26 H. H. Munro's pen name
28 Stogy
32 Retirement plan
35 Egyptian river
37 Advisor to Nero
38 Wood file
40 Burn down
42 Hindu frock
43 Debuts, briefly
45 Not bad
47 Crimson
48 Shirt dirt
49 Inert gas
51 Brawn
55 Baseball stats
58 Garnish
60 Shrimp relatives
62 Threesome
63 Mine passages
65 Tide type
66 Charged particles
67 Armored vehicles
68 Bakery item
69 Spouse
70 Plant disease
71 Augmented, with *out*

Down

1 Quickly, in memos
2 Brand symbols
3 Griller's protection
4 Sunglasses, to some
5 Macrame
6 Disgust word
7 Slightest
8 Oneness
9 Play a banjo
10 Talk show participants
11 Dressing gown
12 Arab ruler
13 Favorite
21 Gaunt
23 Riviera city
25 Grain tower
27 Young foxes
29 Equipment
30 Land measure
31 Foray
32 Sword lily
33 Spout off
34 *The Thin Man* pooch
36 Energy unit
37 Brogan
39 Oxlip
41 Ice cream holder
44 Burden
46 Portal
50 Subtlety
52 Roofing material
53 Aromatic wood
54 Fibbing
56 Fine-tune
57 Ophidian
58 Malay canoe
59 Slangy negative
60 Attention getter
61 Hastened
62 Curry of *Clue*
64 Boxing decision

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Playing a New Tune

Visiting professor Sezi Seskir performs concert on new Weis Center piano

by Jen Lassen, Director of Public Relations

Sezi Seskir, visiting associate professor of music, performed an inaugural concert on the restored grand piano in the Weis Center Lobby on Sept. 15.

Two alumni donated the piano, a Steinway & Sons 1920 Model Long A Grand Piano. Robert S. Neumann '63 and Sara Neumann '63 contributed the piano in honor of their 50th Reunion and their 50th wedding anniversary.

Nate Baldwin renovated the piano shortly after the donation.

"What is key in these kinds of donations is that the piano gets a proper renovation, and that person knows what he or she is doing. You can kind of see from the outside that it looks like an old piano; that's because the frame was one of the things that was not touched, and the iron frame inside the piano was not touched either. But everything else-the soundboard, the strings, the hammers-every single thing actually was replaced because it was pretty old," Seskir said.

Seskir performed works composed in the beginning of the 18th century through the middle of the 19th century. She played works from composers Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, and Scarlatti.

Prior to the concert, Seskir and Baldwin handcrafted the piano's sound together.

"(Renovations) are very, very costly actually, because it's not like you put all of these new parts in there, but you actually have to work with them. First you put them in there, but they are like raw material basically. So you take all these hammers and put lacquer on them so they harden, and then you kind of knead them so they become somewhat fluffy ... there is much fine-tuning there. We needed to find what exactly was the sound that we wanted to get out of the piano. And I think we got to a good place; it sounded quite good at the end," Seskir said.

Seskir, originally from Turkey, studied piano in her homeland where she received her B.A. from Ankara State Conservatory, Turkey. She then traveled to Germany to continue her studies.

"I ended up in the north of Germany in Lubeck. That was a great, great opportunity for me because there I feel like I became a real, independent musician and really learned how this job is actually done. I owned it a little bit more," Seskir said.

After receiving her music education degree in Lubeck Musikhochschule, Germany, Seskir studied at Cornell University where she received her doctoral degree. Her current research focuses on historical keyboards and piano performance in the 17th and 18th centuries, as well as the use of tempo rubato in Robert Schumann's keyboard music.

CHRISTIAN LIMAVAN | The Bucknellian

Visiting associate professor of music Sezi Seskir sits at the new restored grand piano in the Weis Center.

Seskir currently teaches piano lessons and music history classes at the University.

"I think there's actually a parallel between being on stage and being in front of a classroom. Since I enjoy the first one, it's actually a nice thing for me to do the classroom teaching, too," Seskir said.

photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Sports

September 20, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 3

Scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, Albany 0
Bison 2, Siena 0

Women's Soccer
Bison 1, Towson 0
Bison 0, UMBC 1

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Fairleigh Dickinson 2
Bison 2, Canisius 3
Bison 3, Rider 1

Men's Golf
5th of 10

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 0, Drexel 2
Bison 2, Penn 1

Men's Water Polo
Bison 19, Salem International 4
Bison 8, Mercyhearst 9
Bison 14, Fordham 7

Women's XC
2nd of 5

Men's XC
1st of 4

Men's soccer continues winning streak

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's soccer team finished this weekend on the road with two shutout wins, defeating Albany 1-0 on Sept. 13, followed by a 2-0 victory against Siena on Sept. 15. The Orange and Blue are now 4-2 this season. Mayowa Alli '14 earned Brine Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week honors for the second week in a row, while Jesse Klug '16 earned his first career Offensive Player of the Week award.

The Bison entered their first road match looking to go over .500 for the first time this year. Shot attempts once again told the story for the Orange and Blue, who held a 9-3 shot advantage in the first half. Neither team found the net in the first half, but Klug lifted the Bison to a 1-0 lead just 2:05 into the second half. Justin Galiani '17 delivered an assist to Klug, who was able to dribble across the box and launch the ball in the top right corner of the net. Albany had opportunities to bring the game into overtime, including a corner kick header in the 87th minute that sailed over the bar and a follow-up

MEN'S SOCCER
Continued on Page B2

Women's soccer tops Towson

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

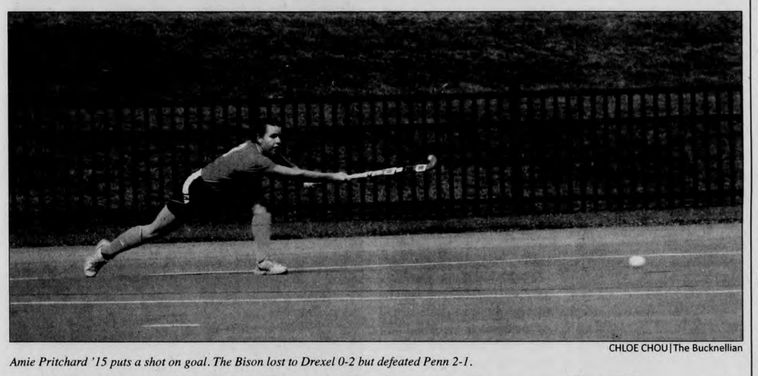
The women's soccer team snapped its four-game losing streak in Maryland this past weekend, as it blanked Towson 1-0 on Sept. 13 at the Tiger Soccer Complex. In its second game of the weekend against UMBC, the Retrievers scored a late goal to win 1-0 at Retriever Soccer Park on Sept. 15.

Back on the road for a pair of games in Maryland, the Bison faced off against the Towson Tigers. Both teams started slow, with the scoreboard still blank at the end of the first half. In the second half, two juniors helped put the Orange and Blue into the lead. Brigit Falcon '15 put the winning goal into the back of the net with the assist from Evelyn Nicinski '15 in the 71st minute. The shot was Falcon's first goal of the season.

Towson stepped up the pressure through the final part of the game, but the clutch play of Jessie Ashworth '16, including five total saves, preserved the third shutout of the season for the Bison.

"The victory over Towson

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Continued on Page B3



CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

Amie Pritchard '15 puts a shot on goal. The Bison lost to Drexel 0-2 but defeated Penn 2-1.

Women's field hockey falls to Drexel, beats Penn

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's field hockey team split its matches this past weekend, falling in a 2-0 shutout at Drexel on Sept. 13 before rallying to defeat a tough Penn squad 2-1 at home on Sept. 15.

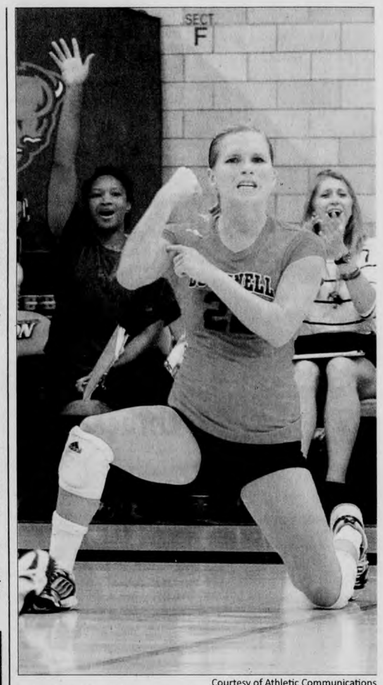
"The team is at a really great place at this point in the season. Every game we have taken steps forward and improved our game. We are playing at a high tempo and competing with top ranked teams," Rachel Misko '14 said.

The Bison entered play on a two-game winning streak, but were halted by a tenacious opponent as they traveled to Drexel. The game was a battle the entire way, with a scoreless board until there were just 16 minutes left in the game.

Drexel was able to secure the win as time ran down with another goal in the 65th minute. Goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14 performed strongly in the net for the Bison, recording six saves as she held the opposing squad scoreless for the majority of the game.

"This week our team once again proved that we can keep up with other competitive pro-

FIELD HOCKEY
Continued on Page B4



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Katie Price '16 celebrates after winning a point. She recorded 21 digs during the match against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Women's volleyball digs out victories in first home matches

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team pulled through its matches this past weekend with a loss against Canisius and two victories over Fairleigh Dickinson and Rider, respectively. These were the first home court matches of the season for the Bison.

In the match against Fairleigh Dickinson on Sept. 13, the Orange and Blue entered the match with the intent to win, triumphing in their first set easily. Fairleigh Dickinson finally awakened, providing tough competition in the second and third sets. But ultimately the Bison dominated the court with six straight points in the fourth set, leading to a hard fought win in the fifth set. Katie Price '16 achieved 21 digs during the match, while Morgan Mientus '14 recorded 13 kills and 11 digs. Keane Brazda '17 also pulled in 14 assists in three sets, bringing the match to a 3-2 win.

"We played really well as a team this weekend and it showed when we had to go to a fifth game with Fairleigh Dickinson which is a short game to 15 and takes everyone on the court and bench to step up and focus for 20 minutes," Brazda said.

The Orange and Blue had an even tougher fight in the team's first match on Sept. 14

VOLLEYBALL
Continued on Page B3

Men's water polo captures four wins at home tournament

IZZY VALLALBA | The Bucknellian

Men's water polo goes for a goal during their match against Fordham. The Bison increased their overall record by two wins.

Billy Tyler
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team emerged from the Bison Invite, in Kinney Natatorium this past weekend with four wins and one loss. The tournament featured eight teams, including the Bison, over the three-day weekend. The Bison posted a 2-1 record in games that counted on their record and two wins in exhibition games against Diablo Valley and Toronto.

The Bison set the tone early in their opening game against Salem Internation-

WATER POLO
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 20, 1983:
Walter Payton scores a then-NFL record 107th rushing touchdown, breaking the previous record held by Jim Brown.

Sept. 21, 2008:
The final home game is played at the old Yankee Stadium, with the Yankees recording a 7-3 victory against the Baltimore Orioles.

Sept. 22, 1993:
Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan appears in the last game of his 27-year career.

Sept. 23, 1983:
Gerrie Coetzee KOs Michael Dokes in 10 for the WBA Heavyweight boxing title.

Sept. 24, 1957:
The Brooklyn Dodgers play their last game at Ebbets Field.

Sept. 25, 1966:
Golfer Gloria Ehret wins the LPGA Championship only one year after becoming professional.

Sept. 26, 1983:
The yacht Australia II wins the America's Cup, becoming the first non-U.S. country to win in 132 years.

From todayinsport.com

Men's tennis keeps climbing

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team continues to build on its early success by taking the Flight C singles and Flight A consolation title at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational last weekend in Emmitsburg, Md. Colby Burke '17 defeated teammate Irwin Reibeisen '14 in the Flight C finals on Sept. 15 after both players cruised through their first two matches. Scott Bernstein '14 also came away with the victory in the consolation bracket.

"I think we competed well and can definitely build off of this weekend," Reibeisen said. "The beginning of the season is always a time to get solid match play in and continue to build team chemistry."

Though the only two Bison in the Flight C bracket, Burke and Reibeisen dominated the first two rounds. Neither of the two allowed an opponent to take more than three games in a single set. Both players competed in their toughest match when they faced off in a back-and-forth contest that ended in a 7-5, 6-4 win for Burke.

"Playing these matches enables me to see what I am doing well and what I can improve upon," Reibeisen said. "I am very motivated to work hard in areas that need improvement as well as continue to improve my strengths."

Despite his loss in the first round, Bernstein battled back to take the consolation title in Flight A singles. During his second round matchup against Harrison Kunkel of Loyola (Md.), Bernstein recovered from a one-set deficit to claim the victory in a tiebreaker 10-3. Bernstein went on to win a close matchup in the finals against Daniel Nino of Coppin State and claim fifth place overall for the Orange and Blue.

"Overall, I believe we posted a solid performance at Mount St. Mary's," Bernstein said. "We fought hard to magnify our strengths, execute smart strategies and gain better court-sense. It's important in the beginning tournaments of the season to find some fundamental personal areas to improve on for the rest of the season."

With two weeks of competitive action under their belt, the Orange and Blue will head to Flushing, N.Y. this weekend to take part in the USTA Tournament. Still in the early stages of the season, the team will look to build on its early success and work toward its ultimate goal of the Patriot League Championship.

"We have a lot of talent and experience on this team," Reibeisen said. "We need to continue working to maximize our potential as a collective unit. I have high hopes for this season-- the Patriot League title is within reach."

Women's XC takes second in Penn St. Invitational

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team claimed a runner-up finish at Penn State's Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational at its first away meet of the season. The meet came after a great performance at the Bison Open. Penn State won the meet with 15 points. The Bison tallied 60 points to defeat Pittsburgh with 84 points, Mount St. Mary's with 113 points, and West Virginia with 126 points.

The team was led by Catherine Scott '17 and Kylie Pearse '15, who both produced important top-10 finishes to propel the Bison to the runner-up spot. Scott placed 10th with a time of 22:05, and Pearse recorded the Bison's best time of 22:00. In addition, Montana DiPietrantonio '15 placed 15th with a time of 22:20, Katie Jessee '15 placed 14th with a time of 22:20, and Sarah Chandler '17 placed 12th with a time of 22:18 to aid the Bison effort.

"We wanted to practice pack running, which helped us with moving throughout the race," Alison Lockwood'15 said. "I think that going in with a strategy helped us to focus during the race and achieve our goals for the meet."

"The meet this past weekend was our first really competitive meet of the year," Beth Braunegg'14 said. "It was also our first 6k of the year, which can be daunting, but we made it our team goal to remain focused and vocal throughout the race. A lot of girls really stepped up to the challenge and we're really excited to face more competition in Boston in two weeks."

After their encouraging performance at Penn State, the Bison are hoping to carry their momentum forward as they prepare to compete at the Boston College Coast to Coast on Sept. 27 and the Bloomsburg Invitational on Sept. 28.

Women's tennis wins five of seven brackets in Mt. St. Mary's Invitational

Claudia Silvers
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team is off to a strong start in its fall tournament season after winning five of the seven brackets at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational in Emmitsburg, Md. this past weekend.

Though fall tournaments are scored individually, the Bison won two doubles finals and claimed three singles titles at the end of the competition.

"I thought our doubles looked particularly strong for this early in the season. Sending three of our four doubles teams to the semifinals shows just how hard we work on the specifics of doubles," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

Maria Cioffi '16/Elena Vidrascu '14 and Stephanie Pino '16/Lydia Colvin '15 won doubles crowns on the final day of the tournament. The Bison also appeared in the finals in four of the five singles flights. Cioffi made it to the final round of Flight A, ultimately losing to Megan Hahn from Loyola (Md.) 1-6, 6-2, 11-9. Flight C ended in an all-Bison final, with Melissa Parks '17 claiming another close victory in a tiebreaker over Colvin. Jorie Fox '17 won the singles title against Loyola (Md.) for Flight D, and Pino took victory over Coppin State for another Bison win in Flight E.

"It was a great chance to see all the freshmen in action and to observe how quickly they are picking up new strategies in their individual games," Helt said.

Vidrascu, one of the two team captains, also noted the success of the first-year players.

"There were a few titles won, two of them being from our freshmen, which is a promising start to our season," Vidrascu said.

Beginning today, the Bison will host the three-day Bucknell Invitational, the second home tournament of the fall.

WATER POLO

Continued from B1

al. Thirteen different Bison scored goals en route to a 19-4 victory. There was scoring early and often, but the immense offensive effort was spearheaded by Stefan Aleksic '16, who scored a team-high four goals in the game. With his team holding an 11-3 halftime advantage, head coach John McBride was able to use his entire roster in the game. Even with this shuffling of players, the Bison received solid production from everyone on the team. All eight of the team's second half goals came from underclassmen.

In their second game of the tournament, the Bison faced stiffer competition against Mercyhurst. In a tight game which featured four ties during the final 18 minutes of the contest, the Bison were unable to secure the victory and fell to Mercyhurst 9-8. Leading the offensive charge for this Bison in this tough loss was Julian Colina '14 who scored one goal in each of the game's four quarters to go along with his two assists. In the net, goalkeeper Keegan Williams '15 had 10 saves for the Bison.

Following the tough loss, the Bison entered the final day with a determination to leave the tournament with a winning record. In their game against Fordham, the Bison built up a 7-4 halftime advantage. Then, in a game that was dominated by many scoring runs, the Bison scored four straight second-half goals that blew the game open. The explosive Bison offense from the tournament's first game was back on display, led by its seniors. Eleven of the 14 goals scored by the Bison in their 14-7 victory were scored by seniors, including five by Jack Else '14, four by Colina, and one apiece by Alex Nowlin '14 and Mike Kimble '14. The Bison also received another solid performance from Williams, who had 10 saves against Fordham. This double-digit game gave Williams 52 saves on the season and 101 in his career.

The next games for the Bison will feature the opening of league play with games tomorrow at Navy and George Washington, followed by a match at Johns Hopkins on Sept. 22.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Continued from B1

MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

JESSE KLUG '16
Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week

MAYOWA ALLI '14
Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week

attempt in the 89th minute that was stopped by goalie Mike Lansing '16, which sealed the win for the Orange and Blue.

"The key aspects to this weekend was everyone just doing their part and working as hard as they needed to to get a collective team win. In the Albany game it was just a grind-it-out match, and we prevailed from desire," Josh Butzke '14 said.

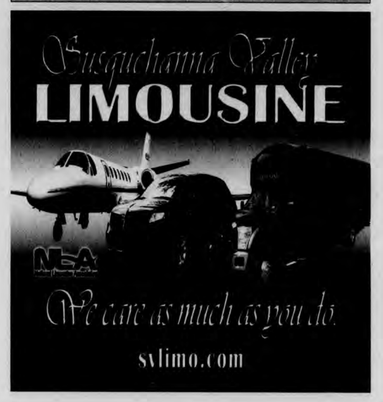
Against Siena, Butzke and Klug led the Bison to their fourth straight victory. The first goal came in the 21st minute when Sebastiaan Blickman '17 dished the ball to Chris Thorsheim '16, who found Klug on the breakaway. In just the beginning of the season, Klug scored his third goal of the year, tying his last season's total. Butzke registered his second career goal in the 52nd minute after a defensive header ricocheted back, allowing him to score from 22 yards out. The Bison defense was stellar once again, holding its opponent to under 10 shots for the fourth time this season.

"With Siena, we played a great all-around game and really moved the ball well. As for my game, I was just ready for it and felt like I was going to really connect," Butzke said.

Lansing, who had five saves against Siena, claimed his third shutout of the season.

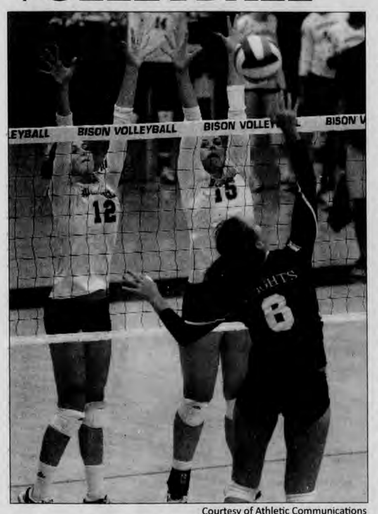
"Personally, since the first two losses, I have made it my focus to work on the mental aspect of the game and to make sure that all of my orders to the back line are clear and precise. I've also pushed myself to be more aggressive on crosses and long balls into my 18. My defensive unit has been outstanding in the last four games," Lansing said.

The Bison travel to New Jersey tomorrow to take on Seton Hall at 1 p.m.



VOLLEYBALL

Continued from B1


Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jackie Beyer '17 and Erika Eastley '17 jump up to block a spike from the Knights. The Bison posted a 2-1 record for the second week in a row.

against Canisius. The Bison secured the first two sets of the match but lost steam heading into the third set. The Bison ultimately dropped the match into lap of Canisius with a 3-2 loss.

The defeat did not hold back the momentum of the Orange and Blue in their second match of the day, when they pulled a 3-1 victory from the teeth of the Rider Broncs. The match was a tug of war in which the Bison captured the first two sets only to be beaten by Rider in the third. In the fourth set, the Orange and Blue came back determined, only trailing once to eventually claim victory after taking advantage of Rider's three service errors during the match.

Mientus continued her solid performance, posting 12 kills against the Broncs and double-digit digs for both matches on the day, followed by Price who made 42 digs combined from both matches. Brazda also pushed the team with 59 assists in the two matches. Also for the Bison, Karen Campbell '16 and Jordan Walker '17 represented the Orange and Blue on the All-Tournament Team.

"Our hard work during pre-season is paying off," Brazda said. "We plan to take this mentality into Patriot League play."

The Orange and Blue return to the court tonight to challenge Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Tomorrow, the team will travel to West Point, N.Y. to battle Army.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Continued from B1

was crucial to building confidence and putting the past couple games behind us," defender Lauren Dandie '16 said. "We have a young back line which has had to endure some unfortunate injuries and adjust to new personalities, so getting this shutout is something we take a lot of pride in."

On Sept. 15, for the second game in a row, the score was tied 0-0 at halftime, with the time of possession heavily favoring UMBC. The Bison were outshot 5-1 in the first half.

It looked as if the game was going to go into overtime, but UMBC headed the ball into the net off a far corner for the lone goal with 5:06 remaining. This score proved to be the deciding factor in UMBC's victory.

The Bison have scored eight goals through eight games this season, while racking up nearly 15 shots per game.

The women's soccer team, now 3-5, will face Army at home tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the start of conference play. Dandie has confidence in her team going against Patriot League opponents.

"With league play right around the corner, I believe that we need to take one opponent at a time and focus in on that. Hopefully from here on out we are able to stay healthy and continue to work hard in practices and stay positive as a team. We are an extremely close unit, and if we work for each other on the field while doing our individual jobs, I have faith that the victories will come," Dandie said.

McGowan-Dugan friendship lifts Men's XC to fast start

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The friendly competition between Michael McGowan '15 and John Dugan '15 continues to push the men's cross country team towards success. Dugan and McGowan both finished inside the top three, as the Orange and the Blue finished first in Penn State's Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 13.

The Bison finished six points ahead of Penn State to capture the title. Both Dugan and McGowan were pleased with the team's strong performance against stiffer competition in the second meet of the season.

"We were facing some better competition this week, so it was a good opportunity to test ourselves," Dugan said. "We were excited to come out with a win, but there were some things we could do better."

"Even though Penn State held out one of their best runners, it was a strong showing for us. I think we improved on a lot of things we did wrong last week. There was some good pack running this week," McGowan said.

McGowan ran the 5.2-mile race in 26:03. He has been the fastest Bison runner in the first two meets of the season; a feat that earned him Bison Athlete of the Week on Sept. 16.

"I think it is pretty cool that I had best athletic performance of all fall sports this past week. I feel honored because cross country is not one of the most recognized sports on campus," McGowan said.

Dugan, who was only eight seconds behind his teammate, finished third overall in the race. Both teammates agree that training with one another helps tremendously.

"I think running with Michael everyday is great for both of us. We get to work out and train together every practice. When we run together we're very confident we can compete against whomever," Dugan said.

The Orange and the Blue have gotten off to a strong start. While the team ran better this week, the two friends are still looking for the entire team to continue working on running well in a pack in addition to overall more consistent running in meets.

"I like where we are at right now and I think if we can stay healthy, which was a big problem for us last year, then we will be in good position if we continue to work hard and take care of business like we're supposed to," Dugan said.

The Bison return to action when the team travels to Boston to run in the Boston College Coast to Coast on Sept. 27. They will also compete in the Bloomsburg Invitational on Sept. 28.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Leigh Hillman '14

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

Field hockey player Leigh Hillman '14 knows how to hit her season off to spectacular start. Not only was she named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week on Sept. 9, she also assisted with a goal in the team's match against Missouri State that same week while also capturing two goals against Ohio State the next day. This past weekend she was credited with scoring the tie-breaking goal against Penn.

Hillman began her career with the Bison in 2010 when she played as a key reserve in all 19 matches that season. She claimed her first shot of the season against Sacred Heart which ended on goal.

In her 2011 season, Hillman played in every game. She helped secure a 3-2 upset victory over American in the Patriot League Tournament semifinals, scoring her first career goal during the game. During that same season she maintained her academics and found herself a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll as well as the Dean's List.

Hillman captured her current starting position as a forward in the 2012 season during which she established a career-high of 15 points with seven goals for the year. She played a key role in the Bison's 7-0 victory against Colgate where she secured her first multi-scoring performance with two goals during the game. For the season, Hillman found herself in third place with four goals in Patriot League play and sixth place with eight points in conference play.

Hillman has continued her stellar performance into this season, most notably with her defining goal against Penn. Hillman shows no sign of slowing down either, as she continues to train for the team's next match at home against Lehigh on Saturday at 11 a.m.

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Leigh Hillman '14

BISON PROFILE

Hometown:
Dallas, Pa.

High School:
Lake Lehman High School

Position:
Forward

STATS

2010 SEASON:
Games: 19
Goals: 0

2011 SEASON:
Games: 20
Goals: 1

2012 SEASON:
Games: 19
Goals: 7

FANTASY CORNER
BASEBALL

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

GIVE THEM A LOOK

Wilson Ramos, C (WSH): The problem for Ramos has been staying healthy. Now, he is injury-free and has been raking at the plate. His eight home runs, 13 runs, and 25 RBIs over the past month make him one of the hottest commodities in the league.

Denard Span, OF (WSH): Span has been quietly hitting well since late May but is now sitting on a 28-game hitting streak. Along with the amazing defensive play that fantasy players don't get credit for, Denard has seven SBs in September and shows no signs of slowing down.

Ubaldo Jimenez, SP (CLE): Ubaldo has been on a rollercoaster ride the past couple seasons but has found a nice pace with the Indians lately. He has five wins and a 1.70 ERA over his past nine starts, including 65 strikeouts. Jimenez faces a weak Chicago White Sox offense at home next week.

Josh Fields, RP (HOU): Houston manager Bo Porter has just named Fields as the new closer. The only problem will be getting a lead for this Houston squad, but if you need an extra one or two saves per week to win the matchup, Fields is available in over 70 percent of leagues.

BACK TO THE BENCH

Carl Crawford, OF (LAD): Besides owning a .100 average over his last 30 ABs, Crawford is dealing with a day-to-day back injury. With the return of Matt Kemp, and the presence of Andre Ethier and Yasiel Puig, the Dodgers will be inclined to give him extra rest with the post-season looming.

Adam Dunn, 1B/DH (CWS): Though he is past his prime, Dunn is still an elite home run hitter. But with only two homers in his past 18 games, his extremely low season batting average of .220 will hurt your team immensely if you are in the fantasy postseason.

CC Sabathia, SP (NYY): Going through the worst year of his career, the once top-tier pitcher has been anything but clutch for the Yankees as they fight for a playoff spot. Over his past 13 starts, CC has let up less than three earned runs only once, giving him a 4.90 ERA for the year.

Jeff Samardzija, SP (CHC): Samardzija is known for working late into games and having a high strike-out rate, but he has had command issues lately, giving out nearly three walks per game. His ERA has risen mightily since the start of August, and he doesn't have much value at the moment.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

The Target

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers' bottom line has a lot attached to it. Not just money, but sky-high expectations.

When an ownership group led by Magic Johnson bought the team in 2012, they vowed to break the bank by bringing in star players immediately. Boy, were they serious.

In 2012, they completed a solid $250 million-plus transaction with the Boston Red Sox, taking on the contracts of Adrian Gonzalez, Carl Crawford, and Josh Beckett without any hesitation whatsoever. "Crazy," as some people called it.

While that deal did not ultimately help them in the 2012 campaign, they did not stop there. They went out and traded for the Marlins' young star infielder, Hanley Ramirez, and they added pitcher Zack Greinke, the prize of the 2012 free agency class, once the season had ended.

Then, in what was perhaps their quietest move of all, the Dodgers' front office rolled the dice on 22-year-old Cuban prospect Yasiel Puig, giving him an unthinkable (at the time) seven-year, $42 million deal.

After an unexpected and inexcusable poor start to the 2013 campaign, manager Don Mattingly's job was very much in jeopardy, and the team was headed for possible turmoil with so many great players unable to mesh. In a somewhat surprising move, the team called up Puig after just two months of playing baseball in the minor leagues.

It turned out to be just the spark they needed.

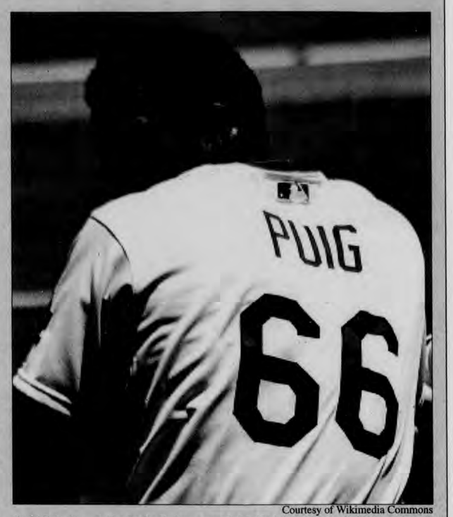
Puig lit the world on fire with a month for the ages in June. In 26 games, he batted .436, hit seven home runs, knocked in 16 runs, and scored 19 runs. He electrified in the field as well, showing off an arm with enough power to remind people of the Cuban Missile crisis for totally different reasons.

By the All-Star break in mid-July, the Dodgers were on fire and had pulled even at .500. After going on a 22-3 tear after the break, Los Angeles broke away from the rest of its division and into the ranks of some of the best teams in the game. To this point, it has maintained that standing.

The playoffs are right around the corner. The expectations are just as high as they were to start the season, and probably higher (if that is even possible). There are plenty of other solid teams in the National League, like the Cardinals, Pirates, Braves, and Reds, but none of them have the arsenal (or payroll) that the Dodgers do. With the best pitcher in baseball, Clayton Kershaw, leading their staff and a lineup dangerous from top to bottom, the Dodgers have about as good of a chance as anyone.

But questions still remain. Can the big contracts in the locker room live up to their credentials when the stakes are highest? Can Puig (who has shown some maturity issues) face the pressure the Major League postseason presents? Is the target on the collective back of the Dodgers simply too big?

These questions are impossible to answer for now, but I guess we are going to find out.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Yasiel Puig, an outfielder for the Dodgers, recorded a .436 batting average in 26 games. He enters the postseason as one of the Dodger's strongest assets.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from B1

grams. During our Friday night game against Drexel, we were able to hold possession of the ball and generate some great opportunities on cage. We tested their defense time and time again while holding strong against their offensive attacks. Unfortunately, some calls by the refs did not go our way, and Drexel was able to capitalize on those rare occasions," Perrine said.

The Orange and Blue regrouped to face off against Penn in their first home game of the season. The team started off strong with a renewed sense of energy, outshooting its opponent 8-0 in the first half. Abby Watson '16 took advantage of the pressure for the Bison, nabbing the first goal of the weekend for the squad.

While Penn was able to tie the score up with a goal only 49 seconds into the second half, Leigh Hillman '14 broke the tie in the 53rd minute of the game with a goal on a centering pass from Maggie Murphy '15. The Bison were then able to hold off their opponent for the rest of the game.

The Orange and Blue will compete again tomorrow when they start Patriot League play versus Lehigh at 11 a.m.

"By increasing our finishing toward goal and tightening our defense on breakdowns I am confident we will have a successful rest of the season and continue to improve our game," Misko said.

Upperclassmen lead Bison to fourth- and fifth-place finishes

Jen Lee
Contributing Writer

Peter Scialabba '15 and Thomas Walter '14 led the Bison's two five-man golf teams to a strong finish at the Bucknell Invitational on Sept. 14 and 15. Scialabba and Walter finished sixth and ninth, respectively, earning the Orange and Blue fourth- and fifth-place team finishes out of the 10-team pool.

After posting a 304 team score in the first round, the Orange team fired an impressive 298 in the second round and moved into fifth place. The Blue team posted consecutive team scores of 309, being led by an outstanding one-over-par 71 in the second round by Scialabba.

"We had high hopes heading into the weekend, and we did not play as consistently across the team as we wanted. Several guys had great starts, and others finished well, but only Peter and Thomas appeared to play well the whole weekend," Nick Geissler '16 said.

Both Bison teams went low in the third and final round, moving the Orange team into fourth place and the Blue team into fifth. This strong finish will hopefully propel the Bison to another successful finish this weekend at the Cornell Invitational.

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Upcoming Events

Women's Volleyball *@Holy Cross (9/20), @Army (9/21)*
Men's Tennis *@USTA Tournament (9/20-9/22)*
Women's Tennis *Bucknell Invitational (9/20-9/22)*
Women's Golf *@Yale Intercollegiate (9/20-9/22)*
Football *@Cornell (9/21)*
Men's Soccer *@Seton Hall (9/21)*
Women's Soccer *v. Army (9/21)*
Field Hockey *v. Lehigh (9/21), v. Delaware (9/22)*
Men's Water Polo *@Navy (9/21), @George Washington (9/21), @Johns Hopkins (9/22)*
Men's Golf *@Cornell Invitational (9/21-9/22)*

Cooking Corner

Gluten-free Peanut Butter Cookies

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Ingredients:

1 cup smooth peanut butter

1 cup sugar

1 egg

Chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 F.
2. Combine smooth peanut butter and sugar in a large bowl and mix well.
3. Stir in one egg and mix well.
4. Roll the mixture into small, bite-size balls and place them on an ungreased cookie sheet.
5. Place a few chocolate chips on each ball and bake them in the oven for seven minutes until they flatten, start to crack, and brown.
6. Let the cookies cool and enjoy!

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

These are the easiest cookies in the world to make and they taste amazing. They're also gluten-free, so everyone can enjoy them. This recipe makes about 30 cookies.

Luckey Charms

It Ain't Easy Being Perfect

Will Luckey
Writer

It was the first day of first grade--a pretty big deal in a kid's life. I got to ride the bus with the older kids, school lasted the whole day, girls started developing sets of adult teeth, and we got to use the big playground at recess. I was feeling really legit with my new pencil case packed tight with fresh number twos and a couple of glue sticks. I was pumped to learn subtraction, get high on paste in art class, run train on four square, and maybe chat up some second grade chicks on the bus ride home.

Well, it did not go down like that. Instead, I threw up all over my desk like a moron. I was sitting right next to Halle, who was a total 10. She looked at me as if I had just thrown a box of puppies off a bridge or something. I ran out of the room but I still had time to hear the entire class dying of laughter. I thought it was complete social suicide. That's the first memory I have of being truly humiliated. I wanted to run away and never come back, but in the end it wasn't that bad. Some jerks obviously made jokes the next day, but they were, what, like six years old? That basically meant just calling me "pukeboy" or something. On the whole, people just thought it was funny and moved on.

Fun fact: my first few days at college were also tainted with an oddly similar incident, but I got over that one too.

The trick is to learn to laugh at yourself and take your humiliations gracefully. You just have to acknowledge that everyone does stupid things sometimes and is going to look like an idiot. St. Francis had a theory that everyone needs to experience three daily humiliations as a way of keeping their ego in check.

For example, this morning when I left my dorm, the ground was wet, and I slipped right next to a bunch of football players. Later in class, I spilled my coffee everywhere, and then in the library my headphones came unplugged so everyone in the East Reading Room knew I had been blasting Katy Perry. Whatever, she's catchy.

By looking out for little moments throughout the day, when you slip up and make a fool of yourself, it becomes much easier to stay grounded. You will realize you're not all that, but neither is anyone else. More significantly, it becomes much easier to reserve judgment for other people's humiliations and to actually feel empathy for them. Our society loves to gossip about those who embarrass themselves, but I think if we paid more attention to our own embarrassments it would be harder to mock the shame of others.

This Week at The Campus Theatre

"Persona"
Friday at 2:00

"Blue Jasmine" (BYOB Night)
Friday at 8:00

"Gandhi"
Saturday at 1:00

"Blue Jasmine" (BYOB Night)
Saturday at 8:00

"Blue Jasmine"
Sunday at 5:00

"Citizen Kane"
Monday at 7:00

"L'Age D'Or" and "Seashell and the Clergyman"
Tuesday at 1:30

"Finding Carlton: Uncovering the Story of Jazz in India"
Tuesday at 7:30

"Blue Jasmine"
Thursday at 7:30

Check out this week's WVBU schedule

Sunday, September 22 - Saturday, September 28

SUNDAY

The Rock Underground
1 pm - 2 pm

Study Hall
8 pm - 10 pm

GM&V (Good Music & Veggies)
10 pm - 12 am

MONDAY

Not Yet Named
10 am - 12 pm

Showgazed
8 pm - 9 pm

128 EDM @ WVBU
9 pm - 11 pm

TUESDAY

Arcosanti @ WVBU
8 pm - 9 pm

WEDNESDAY

Album Art
10 pm - 11 pm

THURSDAY

Thursday Evening Blues
7 pm - 9 pm

Rull Chili
7 pm - 9 pm

FRIDAY

Mark and The Mad Dags
4 pm - 6 pm

Afghanistan: My Pride
6 pm - 7 pm

Soeul Music @ WVBU
7 pm - 9 pm

SATURDAY

You Can't Handle This
12 pm - 2 pm

People You May Know

Johnna Emanuel '15

Hometown:
Laurel Hollow, N.Y.

Major:
Civil Engineering

Favorite class taken at the University:
"LING 150 with Professor Lorimor."

Best place to study on campus:
"The table in the actual little pit in Vedder pit."

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
Fried mac and cheese

Best part of being a junior so far:
"Seeing familiar faces everywhere and being so familiar with everything on campus."

Lauren Buckley '15

Hometown:
Fanwood, N.J.

Major:
Psychology

Favorite class taken at the University:
"Probably my Abnormal Psych class last semester with Professor Flack."

Bison or caf:
"Caf—all you can eat is always the way to go."

Are you going abroad?:
"Unfortunately not, but I want to next summer!"

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
"I can't resist the fried mac and cheese."

Olivia Cohen '14

Hometown:
Locust Valley, N.Y.

Major:
Neuroscience

Favorite class taken at the University:
"Third World Development."

Bison or caf:
"Bison because there's froyo."

Have you gone abroad?:
"Bucknell in Greece and Turkey for a three-week summer program."

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
Fried mac and cheese

Best part of being a senior so far:
"Being the oldest, the wisest, and the smartest, obviously."

Meaghan Foster '14

Hometown:
Groton, Mass.

Major:
Neuroscience

Favorite class taken at the University:
"Physiological Psychology with Jennie Stevenson."

Bison or caf:
Bison

Best place to study on campus:
Lower Level 2 in the library

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
"Never had it."

Best part of being a senior so far:
"Being a senior is scary, but thinking about your future is exciting!"

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Breaking Bad wows audience with stellar episode

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Ken Gorab
Presentation Director

"Breaking Bad" never ceases to amaze me. "Ozymandias" is a shining example of a production team and cast at the very top of their game, and even Executive Producer Vince Gilligan stated himself that he considers this to be the best episode of the entire series.

The emotional tour de force begins with a flashback to one of Walter and Jesse's first times cooking together, their bickering gently pulling on the nostalgic heartstrings of the audience. As Walt calls Skyler to feed her one of his very first lies, we catch a glimpse of the long-lost innocence as he struggles to find the words. With smiles on their faces they plan a vacation, and Jesse pretends to sword-fight in the background. No matter what happens in the coming conclusion, I'd always like to remember the characters like this.

The moment fades into the opening theme, and the reminiscence is bittersweet. As viewers of the previous episode know, Walt and Jesse's first cook site shares a place with the far more grisly events of the present day, and as the gunshots subside we get our first glimpse of the aftermath. Within the first minute we see Hank wounded and Gomez dead, and as Jack and the rest of his gang move in to kill Hank, Walt desperately pleads that they let him go. We see one outstanding final performance from Dean Norris before he is executed mid-sentence. The audio cuts to silent as Walt falls to the ground, and despite the cloud of desert sand kicked up, the scene leaves the audience feeling ice cold.

It is important to note the excellence in the writers' use of symbolism in coordination with the episode's title and theme. "Ozymandias," a poem by Percy Bysshe Shelley, speaks to the foolish hubris of a once-mighty ruler who, despite his arrogant pride, leaves nothing in his wake but a vast, dead desert. In many ways, Walt is this proverbial king who is witnessing the decay of his empire, loss of the riches he'd gained, and death and alienation of those around him.

As the events in the desert unfold, we are presented with one of the most difficult scenes to watch; Marie forces Skyler to tell Walt Jr. about his father's arrest and the meth business that led him there. Ordinarily, I am not the biggest fan of RJ Mitte or the character he portrays; I always feel Walt Jr. is an unnecessary distraction from the true story. Seeing the bewildered and hurt expression of a son who idolized his father confirmed the character's importance to the story. Walt has always lied to and manipulated everybody except his son, and to see Walt Jr. turn against his father was devastating for Walt.

This is particularly evident in one of the most stressful scenes in the series. Skyler and Walt Jr. come home to a frantic Walt, who insists they must pack everything they have and get ready to leave. At this point, Skyler must know something happened to Hank, because he would never let Walt walk free after chasing him for so long. When she realizes that he is dead, she draws a knife and defends herself and her son against Walt, slashing him across the hand as he approaches her. They wrestle with the knife, knocking frames off the wall and furniture aside, all while Walt Jr. desperately begs them to stop. The audience watches in horror, wondering who will accidentally catch the blade. The tension subsides as much as it possibly can in this episode; when Junior calls the police and Walt flees the house, taking Holly with him.

Jesse always gets the short end of the stick. We see him for the first time since Jack's gang kidnapped him, the slices and bruises of torture marring his face. Jesse is one of my favorite characters, and I think Aaron Paul has been doing a superb job portraying a man who has literally nothing left to live for. Todd takes Jesse to a warehouse where I thought he would kill him, but instead he chains him to an overhead track and forces him to cook meth for Jack, his uncle.

The crowning achievement of this episode is the phone call from Walt to Skyler. Having taken Holly, Walt knew the police would be listening in to the call, which is exactly what he wanted. Speaking like a heartless murderer and stereotypical abusive husband, he makes it known that he cooked meth and killed Hank, all while choking back tears because he knows the end is nearing. It is a truly heartbreaking display of acting by Bryan Cranston that serves as a goodbye to his family while simultaneously absolving Skyler of any involvement in his business. The police are solely after him now, and he breaks down as he destroys his phone.

As the episode ends, Walt leaves Holly in a firehouse, his home address pinned to her shirt, and enters a van with his belongings and the remainder of his money. This was the van that Jesse turned away from, the van that would take him to a new home and a new identity. We know from the flashforwards that Walt has a New Hampshire driver's license, and since the next episode is called "Granite State," we can be assured that's where he's heading.

With only two episodes left, Gilligan and his incredible team of writers have little time left to toy with our emotions, but I for one know that I will love every second of it.

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Medicinal Chemistry
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Pharmaceutical Sciences
Pharmaceutics & Drug Delivery Systems
Pharmacology
Physician Assistant Studies
Public Health
School Psychology
Speech-Language Pathology

CLINICAL DOCTORATES
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Doctor of Nursing Practice
Doctor of Pharmacy (freshman entry)
Doctor of Physical Therapy

RESEARCH DOCTORATES
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Nursing
Personal Health Informatics
Pharmaceutical Sciences
Population Health
School Psychology

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Kingsfoil, 3OH!3, and giant ferris wheel make Fall Fest a hit

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Fall Fest is always a successful event for the University, but this year's occasion went above and beyond. Sponsored by Activities and Campus Events (ACE), the event featured many activities designed to entertain students.

Dining services provided a free feast of barbeque, salad, fruit, macaroni and cheese, and many of their famous desserts. There was also a Ferris wheel—a perfect opportunity for students to take a new Facebook profile picture—and a giant slide. Students could also dress up and take pictures with their friends as well as tie-dye hats in school colors.

Fall Fest also featured good music all day. When no one was on stage, popular songs provided entertainment through the speakers. The event concluded with Kingsfoil and 3OH!3 performing some of their most popular songs. Kingsfoil, Frankie Muniz's band, played at the University during the spring concert in April 2013. They seemed to enjoy being back on campus and played a fantastic show.

After Kingsfoil finished, 3OH!3 set up and played for almost an hour. Nathaniel Motte and Sean Foreman, the band's front men, entertained by joking with the crowd and performing multiple songs. They concluded Fall Fest with a strong rendition of "Don't Trust Me," the band's most popular tune. These exceptional performances along with the activities and food provided created the perfect kick-off for the fall season.

Uptown Karaoke night provides quality entertainment

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

If you like Disney music, you should have been at Uptown on Friday, Sep. 13. The club hosted a karaoke night, the first of many that will be held throughout the semester.

Participants sang a wide range of songs, from Disney soundtracks to more popular music. All were welcomed to sing and everyone could sing whatever he or she pleased.

In addition to good music, participants were treated to candy, bread, and the campus favorite bison dip. Friday's event had almost 15 students in attendance.

"Karaoke has always been an event that has struggled at Uptown, unless it is paired with a Pub Night," Uptown Assistant Manager Emilie Ratajczak '15 said

Everyone who came and participated in the karaoke night really enjoyed it.

"We hope to ramp up karaoke nights in the future," Ratajczak said.

Uptown will host many more karaoke and pub nights in the future, so any student that has an interest in singing should stop by and check it out.

Family Weekend offers events for all

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

With Family Weekend right around the corner, students may be looking for something to do or somewhere to go with their parents. Beginning on Friday, Sep. 27, the University will provide many opportunities for families to get a glimpse into campus life.

The weekend kicks off with campus tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. The tours are open to all and are a good opportunity for younger siblings to take a look around campus.

Later in the day, there are several events for active families. The Family Weekend Golf Tournament starts at 1 p.m. at the Golf Club; pre-registration is required and there is a fee to play. Next, at 1:30 p.m., the University is hosting a family bike ride.

For families more interested in the academic aspect of the University, Associate Professor of Biology Dee-Ann Reeder and Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox will discuss their research around the globe. The event will be hosted from 3-4 p.m. in Trout Auditorium in the Vaughn Literature Building and pre-registration is required. Immediately following these talks, families have an opportunity to meet the dean of students and other faculty at a reception in the Terrace Room.

In the early evening, the University's outdoor clubs are hosting a bike ride as well as a canoe and kayak excursion. Both are a great chance to see some of the school's clubs in action.

As for artistic entertainment, the Weis Center is hosting singer-songwriter Josh Ritter from 7:30-9 p.m. Ritter has been regarded as one of the most exciting new artists, so be sure to purchase tickets from the Weis Center box office.

At 8 p.m., theater students will be performing "All the Great Books (abridged)" in Tustin Studio Theatre. This play is a 60-minute version of over 100 great novels and will feature the class of 2017's theater students. The show is directed by Logan Kauffeld '15 (I'm pretty sure that this is the right person--the Family Weekend flyer thing says Logan Connors but he's a professor of French soooo I'm assuming it's not him), and promises to be a refreshing take on an old topic. The play will also show at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sep. 28.

Finally, from 9-11 p.m., Rooke Chapel will host Christy's A Capella Concert, a Family Weekend tradition. The show will feature student a cappella groups, such as the Bison Chips, the Silhouettes, and Beyond Unison. The a cappella groups will perform again on Saturday night from 9-11 p.m. Christy's A Capella concert almost always sells out, so be sure to grab your tickets early.

On Saturday, the Family Weekend fun continues with a breakfast reception in the Terrace Room from 8-10 a.m. After this reception, the day is filled with international education information sessions, Career Development Center introductions, high school student information sessions, and outdoor pursuits.

At 10:30 a.m., University President John Bravman will host a question and answer session in the Weis Center. After the Q&A, Bravman will join families for a reception in the Weis Center lobby. All students and family members are encouraged to go and get to know the University's president.

From 1-2 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, Housing Services will have an information session regarding changes in the housing policies. This session is extremely important to sophomores and their parents because the changes will affect their housing options in the upcoming years.

After, families can experience Lewisburg in a new way through the Poetry Path Tour, featuring Yoga with Cheri Orndorf. Visitors will read and hear poetry throughout their walk around downtown Lewisburg.

Next, be sure to join families from all over campus at the Family Weekend Tailgate, starting at 3:30 pm. Dining Services will provide upscale tailgate food and faculty will be in attendance to discuss their research projects. After the tailgate, the football team will take on Sacred Heart at 6 p.m. in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

To finish off the day, the University will host a WE DO Family Party in a tent on the football practice field. There will be desserts, beverages, music, and dancing from 8-11 p.m.

On Sunday morning, in conclusion to Family Weekend, Colleges Against Cancer will host a 5K walk/run. The race starts at 9 a.m. and registration costs $20; all the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Lastly, the Terrace Room will host a jazz brunch from 9 a.m.-noon. Adults pay $18 and children under 12 only pay $10.

Family Weekend is an annual tradition and there are all sorts of events for everyone, so make sure to take advantage of all the opportunities.

"You're Next" falls flat as horror film

Andrew Marvin
Contributing Writer

"You're Next" has been billed as a horror-comedy. I watched it with an open mind, and at no point did I feel that it fell under this category. It is a simple movie with a simple premise: men break into an isolated house and slowly kill off each of its occupants. Much of the movie ventures into rip-off territory. The dramatic beats are telegraphed well in advance, and most of the characters are stereotypes. Within the first five minutes you will know who is good, who is bad, and who will be killed. At first glance, it is entirely unremarkable, but there is a saving grace.

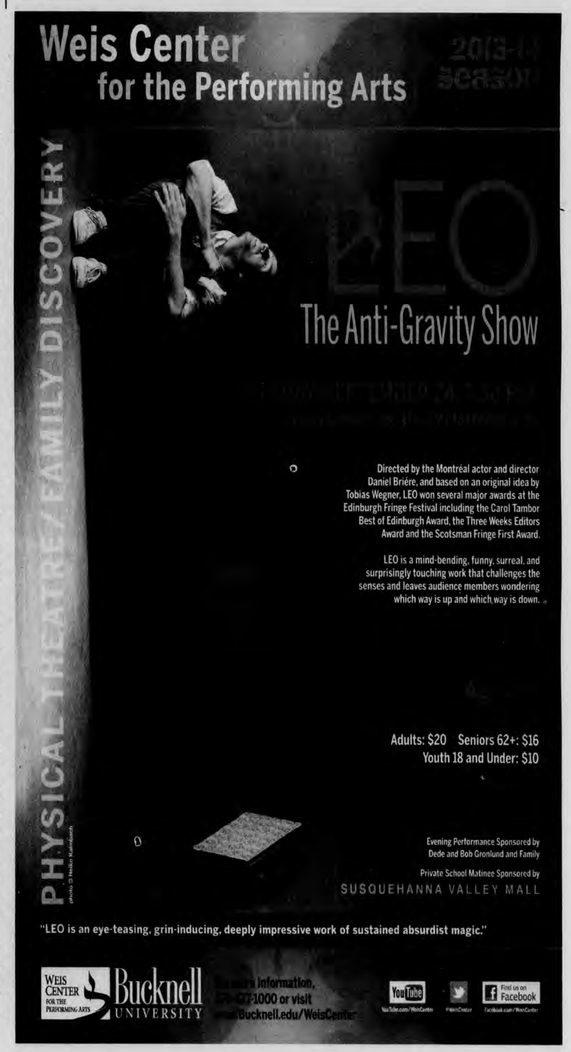
Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

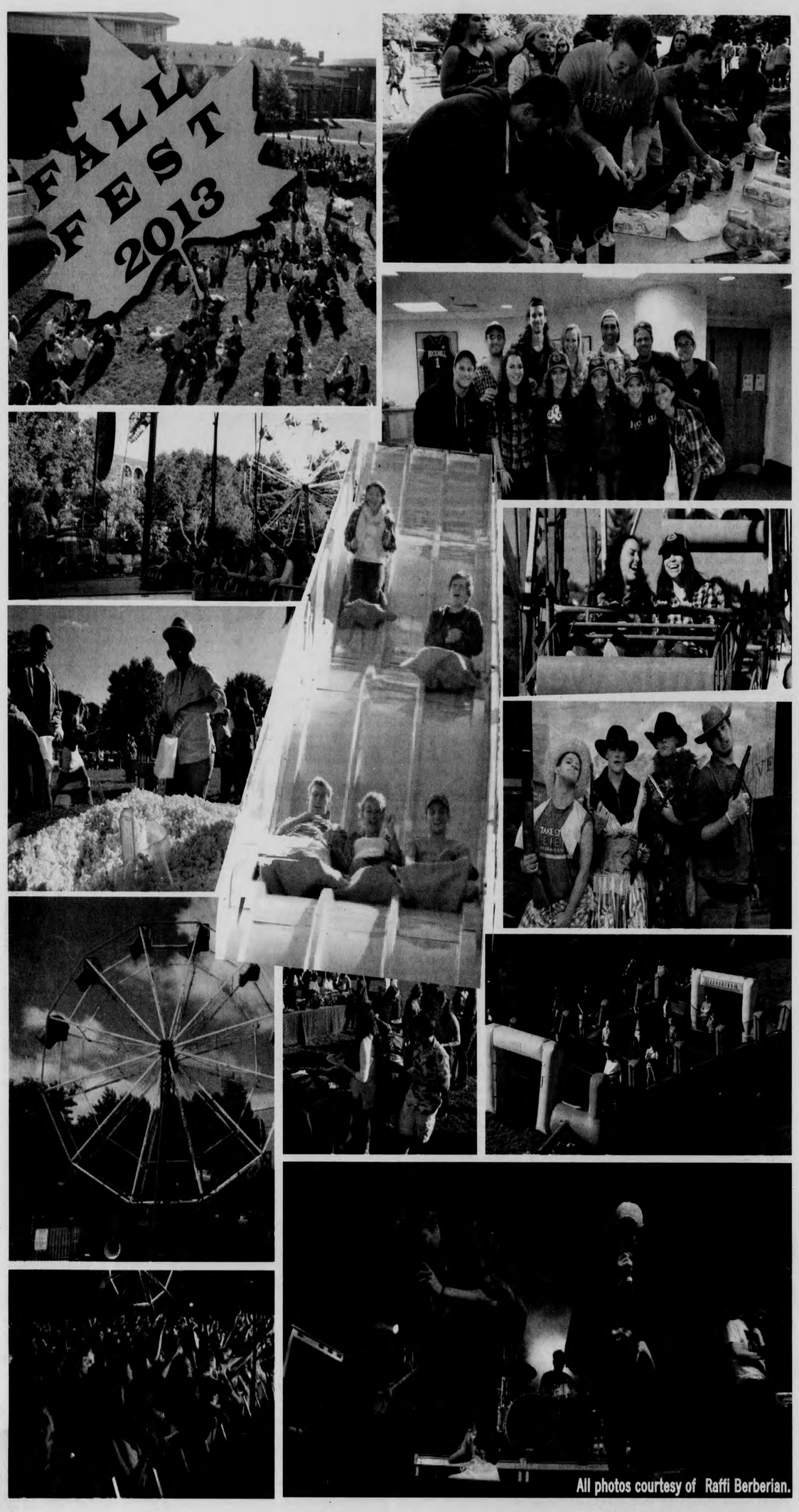
The only thing that distinguishes this movie from all of those other thrillers is the heroine, Erin (Sharni Vinson). As the attackers pick off the occupants, Erin picks off the attackers. When she kills, she does so swiftly and without remorse. Though she seems less human for these acts, it is refreshing to see a protagonist who doesn't spend the entire movie whimpering in a corner as the killer skulks around. Adam Wingard directs these scenes well, lending every brutality a sense of balletic motion. Vinson will probably find herself catapulted to stardom by this quiet little horror movie. Without an actress as physically involved and naturally charismatic as Vinson, Erin's character would have failed, and if she had failed, the entire movie would have failed. Unfortunately, one character, no matter how strong, cannot support an entire movie.

In horror, the unknown is often times scarier than the obvious. Without the possibility of surprise there is no tension, and without tension there is no horror. Usually when a supposed thriller takes careful steps to explain the characters and their motives, it ceases to become a horror movie. Home invasion movies are especially devoted to this premise. The characters do not need a reason to do the things they do so long as the end result frightens the audience. Those marked "expendable" will march into dark rooms alone when the plot dictates it, because that is the kind of thing that needs to happen in this type of movie. In contrast, "You're Next" tries to explain everything, giving every character a back story and motive even when it's not necessary, making the characters' urges to throw themselves upon the invaders' arsenal even more ridiculous.

Surprising the audience is what makes good horror effective, but there's nothing shocking about this movie aside from how strangely satisfying it is. It fails as a horror-comedy, yet it succeeds as something else, though I am having trouble defining exactly what that is. Perhaps it would fit best under the category of a thriller, but that is a genre so broad that most movies can claim to be one in their own right.

I think that "You're Next" is an action movie above all else--a small-scale "Die Hard." Erin, the female equivalent of John McClane, uses her wits to fight through a bunch of intruders with ulterior motives in an attempt to save her loved ones. Like "Die Hard," I suppose that the point of this movie was to start a fun, exciting franchise with a likable hero. While "You're Next" stands on its own, I can't help but feel like the idea of making a movie based solely around the idea of churning out more like it, no matter the quality, is a little cynical. Hopefully when the inevitable sequel is released, this burgeoning franchise will find an identity of its own. How much you enjoy it will depend on what you are looking for. This is not great horror, but it is good action. The question still stands: is good action enough?





All photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian.

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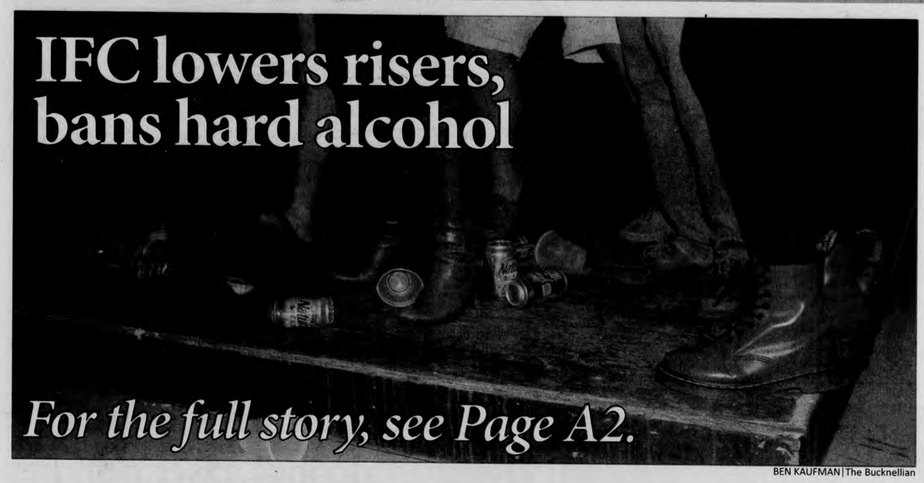

IFC lowers risers, bans hard alcohol

For the full story, see Page A2.

BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian

Downtown quiet after rumors of police crackdown

Jackson A. McCarron and William M. Fierman
News Editors

Many student-rented properties downtown closed their doors this past weekend after rumors circulated of a potential police crackdown.

South Sixth Street, usually buzzing with the sounds of students walking to and from parties and music emanating from houses, was eerily quiet on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Everybody was talking about the police being out in force," said a student who owns a house downtown and wished to remain anonymous. "We had a mixer planned and we called it off. Apparently everyone else made the same call."

The Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) claimed no responsibility for the relative silence downtown.

"It was quiet last weekend," BVRPD Chief of Police Paul Yost said. "But there was no policy change–nothing I can take credit for. We didn't change anything."

Three members of the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board were walking around downtown Lewisburg this weekend, Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar said.

"Because it is outside of our jurisdiction, they don't consult us," Barilar said. "They hit almost all college towns. I know they were already at State College this year."

Faced with 19 University students already hospitalized due to dangerous alcohol consumption during the first thee weekends of the semester, leaders of the campus' fraternities and sororities decided to ban hard alcohol at any greek function, official or otherwise.

The decision only included last weekend, according to Dean of Students Susan Lantz.

"I would certainly like their efforts to continue this semester and feel these student leaders have the potential to seriously make a difference with our high-risk drinking issues," Lantz said.

For the first time this term, not a single University student was hospitalized due to excessive drinking, Lantz said.

Psych Prof. releases latest sexual assault numbers

William M. Fierman
News Editor

Just under half of University women have been sexually assaulted during their time on campus, Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack said.

The study, conducted by Flack and his team of undergraduate researchers, found that 49.2 percent of female sophomores, juniors, and seniors were sexually assaulted during their experience at the University.

The survey is distributed via email each fall to a random sample of 900 University students. In 2012, 364 women took part in the study.

In the last five years, Flack's numbers have ranged from 41.4 percent in 2004 to 59.1 percent in 2009. Flack said that interpreting the numbers of any one specific year may not be useful.

Comparing his numbers to other surveys is also difficult due to differences in

ASSAULT

Continued on Page A2

Courtesy of Bison Battalion ROTC

Cadet Stephen Bessasparis '14 instructs Cadets at their land navigation class. The ROTC program serves students from several colleges.

Bison Battalion completes field training

Ethan Zubkoff
Contributing Writer

Cadets from the Bison Battalion finished their field training for the 2013-2014 academic year early on September 21 in Cowan, Pennsylvania.

At the Forest D. Brown Conference Center, the cadets consisted of students from Bucknell University, Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg University, Lycoming College, and the Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Cadet Drew Taylor '16 said that the training they completed included basic drill ceremony techniques, which included facing movements, saluting, and commands. The training also consisted of land navigation and individual movement techniques.

"It was all the basics this time," Taylor said.

Much of training that the cadets received is essential in combat situations.

The training concluded with question and answer sessions with junior cadets who will be attending the Leadership Development and Assessment Course, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) capstone summer training event.

Although the event was originally planned to last all weekend, excessive rain and weather issues cut the trip short, Taylor said.

Wrestling Center to be built

Madeline Diamond
Contributing Writer

The University will soon begin construction on a new wrestling center and athletics leadership facility east of the existing athletic center complex.

As part of his May 1 report to the Board of Trustees, University President John Bravman included information regarding a $9 million gift to the University from trustees Bill Dearstyne '62 and Bill Graham '62. The donation will completely fund the project, which will be finished in December 2014, according to the report.

The facility will house a new training space for the men's wrestling team and will total 16,887 square feet and two stories, according to plans recently approved by the East Buffalo Township Planning Commission.

"I am excited about the facility and this will provide a huge boost for our wrestling program," wrestling head coach Dan Wirnsberger said.

Currently, the wrestling team uses a space on the second floor of the field house and competes in the Davis Gymnasium.

In addition to the wrestling space, the project will also include an athletics leadership facility. This area will include gathering space for co-curricular activities, as well as room for seminars and classrooms.

> *"The most exciting piece is the leadership portion of the building, which provides a fantastic opportunity for our student athletes to grow ...*
>
> - Dan Wirnsberger, wrestling head coach

"The most exciting piece is the leadership portion of the building, which provides a fantastic opportunity for our student athletes to grow into future leaders in their athletic and professional endeavors," Wirnsberger said.

Welcome parents!

Wondering what is happening on campus this weekend?

Check out a full schedule on Page A4!

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 18

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by burnt popcorn.

Thursday, Sept. 19

ASSIST / POLICE, ID STUDENT
St. Catherine Street: Assisted BVRPD.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Seventh Street Café: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST / POLICE, ID STUDENT
Larison Hall: Assisted BVRPD.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Smoketown Road: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Off Campus: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
President's House: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
S. Campus Parking Lot: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

Friday, Sept. 20

ASSIST / POLICE, ID STUDENT
South Sixth Street: Assisted BVRPD.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Moore Avenue: Animal removed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Purchasing: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Malesardi: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

ASSIST / POLICE, UNLOCK DOOR
Off Campus: Report filed.

Saturday, Sept. 21

DOMESTIC ISSUE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Taylor House: Caused by residents moving TV around.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by hairspray.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Judicial referral

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
South Seventh Street near Botany: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
University Ave near Cooley Hall: Judicial referral.

Courtesy of Bucknell Office of Communications/Xiaolong Li

Peter Warren Singer spoke at the Trout Auditorium on September 24 as part of the "Tech/No" speaker series.

Brookings Institute fellow speaks

Kerong Kelly
Writer

On Sept. 24 in Trout Auditorium, Peter Warren Singer, senior fellow at The Brookings Institute, discussed the impact technology has had on how the United States wages war as part of the University's ongoing series "Tech/No."

Singer is the director of the Center for 21st Century Security and Intelligence at the Brookings Institute, as well as the author of the recent book "Wired for War, " which examines the effect technology and robotics has played in 21st century politics, war, and law. He graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and received his PhD from Harvard University.

Entitled "NextWar: Trends and Technology Shaping the 21st-century Battlefield," Singer's talk focused on how technology has impacted both international diplomacy and domestic politics.

Singer highlighted the reasons why the United States has not declared war since 1942 and how it can be attributed to an increase in technology while the economic and financial incentives have been on a steady decline.

Singer's research is primarily focused on the issues of the future of war, the current U.S. defense situation, and the future of U.S. defense. He is also an expert in U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

> *I think we've seen [technology] play an incredibly disruptive role to the established powers.*
>
> - Peter Warren Singer

"I think we've seen [technology] play an incredibly disruptive role to the established powers," Singer said.

In addition to his work on many government projects, Singer's has also worked closely with the video game Call of Duty.

"Both the Pentagon and the Call of Duty series were interested in what kind of technology will dominate in the future, what the conflicts will be about, who will be the key actors fighting," Singer said.

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Interfraternity Council changes alcohol, riser policies

Nick Salvo
Writer

Student leaders of fraternities and sororities decided on Sept. 19 to stop serving hard-alcohol at off-campus and on-campus parties. The Interfraternity Council agreed on Sept. 24 to take steps to make fraternity house "risers" safer. These decisions resulted from ongoing communication between the University and the Greek community about student safety.

The hard-liquor ban was implemented by fraternity and sorority presidents working in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council. The decision to stop serving liquor was made after Dean of Students Susan Lantz approached Greek leaders to express concern about high rates of alcohol-related hospitalizations this semester.

Nineteen students have been transported to the hospital for alcohol-related issues since the beginning of the semester, Lantz said.

Lantz, who is engaged in an ongoing effort to reduce high-risk drinking and the accompanying safety concerns, said that she brought the issue to the attention of the presidents and the councils, but the ban is the direct result of student decision-making.

"This was an incredibly powerful decision," Lantz said. "I appreciate and support their efforts to make meaningful change on our campus."

> *Last weekend, after the ban was enacted, no students, on-campus or off-campus, were hospitalized for alcohol related issues, according to Dean Lantz.*

Last weekend, after the ban was enacted, no students, on-campus or off-campus, were hospitalized for alcohol related issues, Lantz said.

In the IFC decision concerning risers at Greek events, the council agreed to consider making changes to risers in on-campus fraternity houses after a student was injured at a party hosted by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity several weeks ago.

Risers are elevated sections of flooring in fraternity basements that can be used as dancing and staging areas. The injured student used a riser to hang from the sprinkler pipes in the house's basement. He lost his grip, struck his head on the floor, and needed to be rushed to the hospital, Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

Neither the IFC nor Public Safety passed any official regulation regarding riser height or safety requirements, Barilar said.

Instead, Public Safety requested that fraternities use common sense and consider student safety, and the IFC agreed.

The decision was a group effort based in communication, not any type of official sanction, Barilar said.

"This is not us bringing the hammer down," Barilar said. "We spoke to them about a concern and they are going to make changes. We are only concerned about the safety of our students."

ASSAULT

Continued from Page A1

methodologies and reference periods, or the amount of time about which the survey questions ask.

According to Flack's Aug. 2 submission to the University's Campus Climate Task Force Report, which details the social and cultural atmosphere of the University, the rate of various categories of sexual assault is significantly higher than national averages.

"Roughly speaking, the prevalence and rate of rape at Bucknell is approximately twice that found in nationally representative samples of college students during their time at college. Rates of broader categories of sexual assault (e.g. attempted rape) follow the same pattern," the report said.

Flack's numbers have been accepted for presentation at a scientific conference this year, but have not yet been submitted for the more thorough analysis of a peer-reviewed journal.

The University has long been aware of the disparity between the rates of sexual assault at colleges across the county and those at the University.

"For me, the important point is that Professor Flack's data and other all data suggest that the occurrence of sexual assault at Bucknell is above average," University Provost Mick Smyer said.

The University received last year a $300,000 grant from the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women specifically to address the rate of sexual assault on campus.

"I have been here for 15 years, and I can say with confidence that our team has never been larger, stronger or better equipped to address the issues we are facing as an institution," Tracy Russell, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

That money was used to pay for the salary of full-time Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Padma Ravichandran, who began working at the University in March.

Two other new hires, including Title IX Coordinator Barbara Martin, also work on the issue of sexual assault.

SpeakUP Bucknell, an educational program about sexual assault, is attended by each member of the first-year class as well as various student groups, including members of all 11 campus fraternities. The presentation is given exclusively by students.

WILLIAM M. FIERMAN | The Bucknellian

University President John Bravman updated the BSG congress during their opening session.

Bravman speaks to BSG

Ethan Zubkoff
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 22, University President John Bravman said that providing for the health and safety of students downtown will prove to be difficult after making the decision to cancel House Party Weekend as an official University event.

In a speech before the first session of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Congress, Bravman spoke about the possible effects of his Aug. 1 decision to cancel House Party Weekend and the feedback he has received so far.

Bravman also said that he is concerned for the safety of the students if the activities typical of past House Party Weekends are taken off campus.

Any attempts to hold an event the size of House Party Weekend downtown could result in a riot or encounters with local police, Bravman said.

"There is literally not physical space [downtown]," Bravman said.

Bravman also answered questions from Student Government representatives about the new medical amnesty policy.

"[There is] some concern … that this will actually promote a substantially higher degree of dangerous drinking, but even if it does, I want to come down on the side of health and safety," Bravman said.

Library Help Desk to aid research

Shannon Beauregard
Contributing Writer

The Bertrand Library Help Desk has been replaced by the Research Help Center this semester.

"Fundamentally, the help we're offering has not changed, but now it's more convenient for students to get the help they need," said Jason Snyder, librarian and manager of communications and outreach.

According to Snyder, the library staff wants to encourage students to take advantage of the research help the library has to offer.

"Getting rid of the Help Desk will help to promote one-on-one research appointments, resulting in stronger research," Snyder said.

If students have quick research questions, they are encouraged to go to the Library Services Desk. If students have in-depth research questions, they should book an appointment and visit the Research Help Center located on the first floor.

To book an appointment, students can either walk into the Research Help Center and sign up or reserve a spot online. Students can also make a reservation online.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

International

- A shopping mall in Nairobi, Kenya became a battleground on Sept. 21 as armed militia stormed the mall killing more than 60 civilians and wounding scores more. The siege came to an end on Sept. 24 as police and military forces reclaimed the mall, killing five terrorists and capturing 11. The terrorist group al-Shabaab, an affiliate of Al Qaeda, claimed responsibility for the attack. The terrorist attack marks Kenya's largest since the 1998 bombing of the US Embassy in Nairobi. (Reuters and the Washington Post)
- Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov expressed hope before the United Nations General Assembly that the UN Security Council could reach an agreement on a resolution this week about Syria's chemical weapons stockpile. The resolution would require all five permanent members of the Security Council (Russia, China, the United States, Britain, and France) to agree to the plan. (Reuters)
- A 7.8 magnitude earthquake hit western Pakistan on Sept. 24, killing more than 250 people. The quake caused a portion of seabed to rise and create a small island about 600 meters off the nation's western border in the Arabian Sea. (Reuters)
- On Sept. 26 at the United Nations, a meeting took place between Secretary of State John Kerry and Iranian Foreign Minister Javad Zarif. This was the highest level of engagement taken between the US and Iran in more than 30 years. (The Wall Street Journal)

National

- North Carolina Central University campus police shot and killed an armed gunman late on Sept. 23. The man, who was not a student of the University, fired a shotgun at police which prompted them to initiate a three-hour lockdown of the University. No officers were injured. (Reuters)
- Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas filibustered for 21 hours on Sept. 25 against a White House plan to implement another segment of the Affordable Care Act next week. Across the capitol, Congressional Democrats and Republicans must reach a budget deal to prevent a government shutdown. The House already passed a measure to keep the government running until December, but their plan would strip funding from the Affordable Care Act. Senate Democrats have already refused to consider such a plan. (The Washington Post)
- Secretary of State John Kerry signed the UN Arms Trade Treaty on Sept. 25, which set standards for any and all cross-border transfers of conventional weapons. The National Rifle Association (NRA) claims that the treaty will undermine American sovereignty, a point Kerry has repeatedly attempted to address. (Reuters)

State

- The Marcellus Shale Coalition on Sept. 25 began its Shale Insight Conference in Philadelphia. The coalition is comprised of drilling industry leaders, and usually attracts protesters concerned about the environmental effects of hydraulic fracturing and other drilling practices. Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich closed the conference with a speech yesterday. (StateImpact – NPR)

— Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sueva Marcangeli

Family Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

11 am, 1 pm, 3pm Admissions Campus Tours: Freas Hall

1:00 pm Family Weekend Golf Tournament: Bucknell Golf Club, across Route 15. Limited to 112 players, pre-registration required.

1:30pm Bike ride: Leave from downhill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center, near the bike racks, located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

3:00 - 5:00 pm Law Speed Networking: Center Room, Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor

3:00 - 4:00 pm Faculty Snap Talks: Trout Auditorium. Pre-registration is required.

4:00 - 5:00 pm Faculty and Dean of Students Reception: Terrace Room, Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

4:30 pm Ride with the Bucknell Cycling Team: Leave from downhill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center, near the bike racks, located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

5:00 - 7:30 pm Mini Canoe/Kayak Experience: Bucknell Boat Ramp. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

5:30- 7:30 pm Shabbat Service and Dinner; Berelson Center for Jewish Life - 632 St. George Street.

6:00 - 7:00 pm Orthodox Christian vespers Service: Bucknell Hall.

6:00 - 8:00 pm Climbing Wall: Gerhard Fieldhouse.

7:00 pm Volleyball vs. Navy: Davis Gym.

7:30 - 9:00 pm Josh Ritter Acoustic: Weis Center for the Performing Arts

7:30 pm Hilltop Film: Gallery Theatre Elaine Langone Center, 3rd floor. *Mongolian Ping Pong* (China, 2005. 102 minutes).

8:00 pm Theatre Showcase: All the Great Books (abridged): Tustin Studio Theatre.

8:00 - 11:00 pm Bucknell Observatory Open House: Observatory (southern end of campus, next to the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium)

9:00 pm A night of Comedy: Uptown, Located in Swartz Hall.

9:00 - 11:00 pm Christy's A Capella Concert: Rooke Chapel.

SATURDAY

8:00 - 10:00 am Family Breakfast: Terrace Room , Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor.

8:00 am Bike ride: leave from downhill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center, near the bike racks, located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

8:30 - 9:45 am High School Seniors: A Senior Sibling Reception: Walls Lounge, Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor. Pre-registration is required.

8:30 - 9:45 am High School Sophomores and Juniors: College 101: The Forum, Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor. Pre-registration is required

8:30 - 10:30 am Mini Office of International Education Fair: Arches Lounge, Elaine Langone Center, 3rd floor.

8:30 - 9:00 am, 9:15 - 9:45 am Study Abroad Information Session: Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center, 3rd floor.

10 am, 11 am Admissions Campus tours: Freas Hall

10:30 - 11:30 am President's Address and Q&A: Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm Chi Omega - Raffle for Wishes: ELC Mall.

11:00 - 3:00 pm Lewisburg Community Garden Harvest Festival: Intersection of St. Anthony and Water Streets.

11:30 - 12:15 pm Family Reception with President Bravman: Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby.

11:45 - 12:45 pm Career Development Center Information Session: The Forum. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

Noon - 2:00 pm Family Lunch: Bostwick Marketplace, Elaine Langone Center, 1st floor.

Noon Field Hockey vs. Colgate: Graham Field at Holmes Stadium

Noon - 5:00 pm Craft Center- Stop by to see what's going on: Adjacent ot 7th Street Cafe.

1:00 - 2:00 pm Off-campus Housing Information Session: Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center, 3rd floor.

1:00 - 2:00 pm Bucknell Institute for Public Policy Open House: Academic West Event Space, 1st floor.

1:00 - 4:-00 pm Betrand Library Family Weekend Open House.

1: 15 - 2:30 pm CLIMBucknell Challenge Course: Shuttle will leave from the uphill entrance to the ELC. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

1:30 pm Bike ride: Leave from downhill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center, near the bike racks, located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

1:30 - 2:30 pm Bucknell en France Reception: International Commons, Coleman 151. Pre-registration is required.

2:00 - 3:00 pm Poetry Path Tour, featuring yoga with Cheri Orndorf, Athletic Training Clinical Assistant: Bucknell Hall.

2:00 pm Theatre Showcase: All the Great Books (abridged): Tustin Studio Theatre.

3:00 - 4:00 pm Bucknell en Espana Reception: Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library. Pre-registration is required.

3:00 - 5:00 pm Climbing Wall: Gerhard Fieldhouse.

3:00 pm We Brake for Nobody: Forum, Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor

3:00 - 5:00 pm BSU Family Cookout: 7th Street House.

3:30 - 5:45 pm Family Weekend Tailgate Celebration: Ten on Football Practice Field. Pre-registration is required.

4:00 pm Men's Soccer vs. Army: Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium.

4:30 - 5:30 pm Catholic Mass: Rooke Chapel.

5:30 - 8:00 pm Sunset Canoe Trip: Shuttle will leave from the uphill entrance to ELC. Pre-registration is required.

6:00 - 8:00 pm Catholic Campus Ministry Family Reception: Newman House.

6:00 pm Volleyball vs. American: Davis Gym

6:00 - 9:00 pm Bison Football vs. Sacred Heart: Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium

8:00 - 11:00 pm The WE DO Family Party: Tent on Football Practice Field. Pre-registration is required.

8:00 pm Theatre Showcase: All the Great Books (abridged): Tustin Studio Theatre.

9:00 - 11:00 pm Christy's A Capella Concert: Rooke Chapel.

SUNDAY

7:00 am Fly Fishing on Penns Creek. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

8:00 am Pain Bucknell Pink 5K Run/Walk: near the football stadium.

9:00 am Bike ride: Leave from downhill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center, near the bike racks, located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. (THIS EVENT IS FULL)

9:00 am - noon Jazz Brunch: Terrace Room. Elaine Langone Center, 2nd floor. Pre-registration is required.

10:00 -11:000 am Catholic Mass: Bucknell Hall.

11:00 am - noon Rooke Chapel Congregation Worship Services (Protestant): Rooke Chapel.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm Hillel Bagel brunch: Berelson Center for Jewish Life.

Schedule courtesy of bucknell.edu

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Society's obsession with negativity diminishes our sense of hope

El McCabe
Senior Writer

Our society seems to be obsessed with negativity. All news channels are packed with stories about violence, deaths, or even the latest celebrity scandal that portrays only the worst aspects of humankind. Due to the surplus of these types of stories, citizens become desensitized and unaware of the subconscious impact this mindset has on their daily lives.

Focusing so heavily on the negative paints a hopeless picture for the state of mankind. When all you hear about is Syria on the news and climate change melting the ice caps in Antarctica, you are much less likely to attempt to change something in society. It appears to be a daunting and insurmountable task to promote positive change in our world, and as a result of all the negative, many do not even attempt to try. Even those who do actually benefit society and raise awareness have their stories overshadowed by news stations, which are solely concerned with their ratings. It comes down to the fact that people crave to hear the "juicy" information, and that is what sells.

An important question to consider is who is more at fault, the media or the viewers and readers? If the media companies are simply giving consumers what they want, how can we blame them for society's negative outlook? On the other hand, does the overflow of negative stories discussed by the media desensitize citizens to the harmful effects it has on their mental outlook? I do not have a concrete answer for this "chicken or the egg" dilemma. What is certain is that both the media and mankind feed off of each other, and the negativity will keep increasing until something breaks. This phenomenon is seen often in the celebrity world, where stars try to "out do" each other in terms of embarrassing themselves and gaining negative attention. For example, Miley Cyrus' performance at the VMA's did exactly what she wanted. It elicited reactions worldwide. It did not matter to her how others viewed her performance; the fact that the whole world saw it was all that mattered. This mentality is unfortunately shared by everyone, from celebrities to editors-in-chief to regular Joe's, and you better bet there are consequences.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

If this negative mentality continues to thrive, adults and children will never be fully satisfied with their lives. I expect more people to go to prison, steal, lie, cheat, and be unhappy with themselves as time goes on, because they have been bombarded with images and messages that the world is not a good place. A lifetime of these messages adds up, and I am sure that society's negative mentality has already altered the lives of millions. Changes in this mentality shift will be slow and gradual, but will truly do wonders for the human quality of life.

Summit house will positively expand campus culture

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

I must admit, the news that Summit House (also known as the LGBT affinity house) will now be able to throw registers came as a bit of a shock to me. I'm very interested in seeing how this turns out, as there is a lot of potential here. I've never had a problem with fraternities dominating the party scene, but my innate curiosity has me excited about this development.

If any non-Greek organization were in the position to host registers, it would be the Summit House community. They are comfortably ensconced in the old Theta Chi fraternity house, so the infrastructure for such a gathering is already in place. All that's needed is to capitalize on that.

As anyone in a fraternity can tell you, hosting a register is trickier than it looks. The logistics have to be sound, everything must be set up properly, and hours of planning and work go into the event. A key focus point is having the financial power to be able to bring in all the alcohol that needs to be on hand. I doubt Summit House has the ability to match any fraternity in alcohol volume, but I think that could be a good thing.

It means that instead of focusing on maintaining an endless supply of booze, the denizens of Summit House are going to have to focus on everything else. The theme will have to be perfect, the decorations solid, and the organization and set-up flawless. Everything else is going to have to fall in line if they want to compete, and it seems to me that focusing on everything but the alcohol could be a viable strategy. It will force them to be more creative, more interesting, and more resourceful when it comes to their events, and I believe they will find a way to rise to the challenge.

Additionally, it could allow for the opening up of the party scene to those who want to go out and have a good time, but not necessarily drink. That's a niche that could be much stronger on this campus. Even I cannot fathom the possibilities that might come from pandering to them.

Perhaps nothing will change. Perhaps Summit House will not succeed in shaking up the social scene whatsoever. But the new possibilities for Summit House, combined with the ability for student organizations to host registers with the aid of Uptown, at least offer the potential for non-Greek organizations to try to contribute to the party scene. And I, for one, am interested in seeing where that leads.

Lack of action plagues our legislature

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Throughout the current season of the Congressional Circus, now entering its fifth year, one obvious fact is that everyone must bear some responsibility for the inaction that is plaguing our legislature.

First, the culture of obstructionism on the part of the GOP is probably the most significant issue at hand. Harry Reid, in his six and a half years as Senate Majority Leader, has had to face over 400 filibusters, effectively curbing his ability to push legislation from the House or to promote his own legislative agenda. As a point of reference, Lyndon Johnson, who is considered one of the most effective Senate Majority Leaders in history, faced the filibuster once between 1955 and 1961, the year he resigned.

Meanwhile, House Republicans voted to repeal the Affordable Care Act 41 times as of the beginning of September. This unruly behavior has completely stopped the GOP from being a legitimate opposition party since they do not actively promote an agenda other than blocking legislation. Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell stated it himself when he said to the National Journal in 2010 that his "number one priority is making sure Barack Obama's a one term president."

Lacking the ability to lead within the House and the Senate, the party's main voice is the president, who has come up short on almost every issue since he took office in 2009, not always to his own fault. Recently, there were many instances in which his response added legitimacy to the outrageous claims of the GOP. The "Birther" incident and his defensive reaction to the storming of the Libyan Embassy in September of 2012 distract the nation from debating appropriate issues.

Furthermore, Obama's passivity on issues such as immigration and education reform–the main focus of his 2013 State of the Union Address–has lead to the complete withdrawal of those issues from national debate. This all adds to the continuance of the economic problems that have not been adequately addressed in recent legislative sessions.

The cyclical nature of congressional turmoil–with one party obstructing, leading to the other party not being able to consider legislation–becomes strikingly obvious. It's not clear how this issue can be resolved, as the federal government has never faced factious behavior this severe before, but two clear facts remain: the nation cannot be governed by obstruction, nor can it be governed through passive legislature.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

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Editorial: *Community needs open discussion about social life*

We are all aware that the number of hospitalizations of drunken students was unfortunately high the first few weekends of school, totaling 19 students. On the positive side, last weekend was the first weekend of this school year that nobody was hospitalized.

This is a skewed fact, considering that the decreased number in hospitalizations last weekend was mainly a factor of the lack of parties that occurred off campus, which was likely a result of the increased police activity occurring last weekend. It seems students were too afraid to go out this weekend, considering the extreme and excessive measures that the police went to in attempt to control the party scene.

We understand that students at the University like to go out and party on weekends. We also understand that some of these parties get out of hand and can lead to danger. The question is: do we want to completely stop the party or just control it moderately?

In many ways, measures taken to shut down partying do not always result in improving the safety of students. The administration and the police department often fail to understand that it is nearly impossible to completely shut down student partying, and attempts to do so drive students to underground drinking that is often more dangerous. We think that Dean of Students Susan Lantz and the students that met last week created a better solution to the problem by not shutting down partying but rather eliminating hard alcohol to make them safer. We were unable to see if this is a viable solution because the excessive police activity caused most parties to be shut down.

It's difficult for the University and students to take measures downtown because the University has no jurisdiction there. Perhaps an open discussion between the University, students, and the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) would better result in a cooperation between everyone. From there, parties can begin to become better under control so that police do not have to feel they must resort to harsh tactics to control downtown.

The school and the police department have taken numerous measures in order to secure safety for the students. As students, we understand that. But the tactics they are using to approach it are actually creating an environment that will lead to more harm. If there is a way for everyone to work together to think of a new solution rather than continuing down a road that perpetuates a cycle, we think that students would be more cooperative with the administration and the BVRPD.

Police may perform their job too well

Dylan Yuska
Contributing Writer

I'd like to use this bit of space to send a big shout out to the local police for their diligent and productive policing. Some may despise them for being overzealous, but no one can deny their skills in pumping out underage citations, and that it is truly admirable. Their ability to track and breathalyze loud or stumbling students is unparalleled. Never mind the fact that the sidewalks have not been redone since 'Nam, all of that tax money should just keep flowing to the police department to fund its supercharged cars. It's clear that it needs them since so many students need to be driven back to their dorms. A simple Crown Victoria just will not do!

We have been a disruption to this fine police force for too long. We the students need to start taking simple steps to make the local police department's job easier. This crisis needs to stop, and it falls on us to sacrifice our personal liberties. This is what I propose. Since local police clearly care about our well-being so much, we should help them identify anyone who is at risk off-campus. Every major party night, student-run breathalyzer stations will be set up on all major corners along Sixth and Seventh Street. Everyone is subject to being stopped and breathalyzed. Students must carry proper identification at all times so underage students can't hide. Windows must not be blocked so police can immediately break up any gathering before it turns into a party. These simple and reasonable steps will only help make the University the most sober campus in the country, since the local police think this is the right strategy! Once police put pesky college kids in their place, they can finally spend time doing more important things, like, I don't know, maybe cracking down on the growing meth problem in central Pennsylvania, stopping lunatics from carrying guns on the streets, or maybe even setting up DUI checkpoints on Route 15. But hey, at least they're hunting kids down who consume a few drinks, then safely walk home. That's a very important job.

Now, more than ever, the University's students have the opportunity to graduate with not just a great education, wonderful friends, and permanent memories, but also a criminal record. I'm sure we can all sympathize with the police since underage drinking is such an epidemic for the town. I can't even imagine a grown person having a few beers and laughs, then walking back to their room. This tragedy must be stopped and there is no one better at it than our local police.

All jokes aside, I do make major concessions. We as University students need to take steps to be safer. I like going out as much as most of this campus does, but hospitalizations for excess drinking and vandalization of residential properties are serious problems. That being said, if local police are truly concerned for our well-being, then they must realize that busting every party and stopping every student on Friday nights is not the solution. Fixing this problem will require both sides to come together to make a reasonable agreement. In our modern day society, and especially on a college campus, citing every person who reeks of beer is ridiculous. Let us be hung over and let us make regrettable decisions, because the best way to learn is through experience. Having big brother demand us not to do something is not the solution. It only makes everyone's lives tougher. Unfortunately, cops and students are in the same boat. A storm is brewing on the horizon and we must change course now.

Violence on television leads to desensitized generation

Riley Schwengel
Writer

I think it's fascinating how culture changes so dramatically over the decades and how the different mediums of art and entertainment follow different patterns between generations. One medium in particular, television, has undergone a radical transformation within the past couple decades. In the past, television was a safe form of entertainment; it was comforting to those who watched it and provided an escape from our hectic and unpredictable lives. Barring sports programs, the outcomes of shows in the past were predictable: good guys win, the boy and girl get together, the family overcomes challenges set before them, and the murderer always gets caught. But recently, we've seen movement away from these trends. Shows have become more unpredictable, more violent, and more sexualized. I believe that viewers have become so desensitized to the violence and sex they witness that the companies creating these shows have to keep increasing the shock value in order to gain audiences.

This desensitization has me worried, but my concerns are not the same as the ones that the talking heads on the news express. I don't blame violent television for any sort of massacres or human tragedies, but I do wonder what sort of effect watching these shows may have on an individual. Consider the shows that we watched in the 90s and early 2000s, and then think of shows like "Breaking Bad," "Game of Thrones," "Boardwalk Empire," and "The Wire." These shows probably would have been too shocking or offensive just 20 years ago, and now we are watching them regularly. I am not speaking as an opponent of these shows. I have seen every episode of all of the previously mentioned series, and marveled at the wonderful and engrossing plot lines they wove. But when I see a brutal rape scene or a child murdered and find that I have little emotional response other than interest in the show, I fear my normal human responses to such scenes have been dulled.

I remember the first time I watched "Game of Thrones," which is probably my favorite show on television. The violence in the first episode shocked me and haunted me for a little while. But soon I was watching the show every weekend, and the senseless tragedies that they portrayed for my entertainment did little more than give me my adrenaline rush for the evening. Again, I do not believe that portrayal of violence causes violence, yet such easy and regular access to brutal images must have some negative effects on our minds. I worry quite a bit when I turn on the television and see scenes that should shake any human being to his or her core, but instead they are our main sources of entertainment. I just hope that, unlike Walter White and Jon Snow on television, we do not become so enveloped with the violence that we dismiss it as another piece of everyday life.

Have an opinion?
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The Bucknellian

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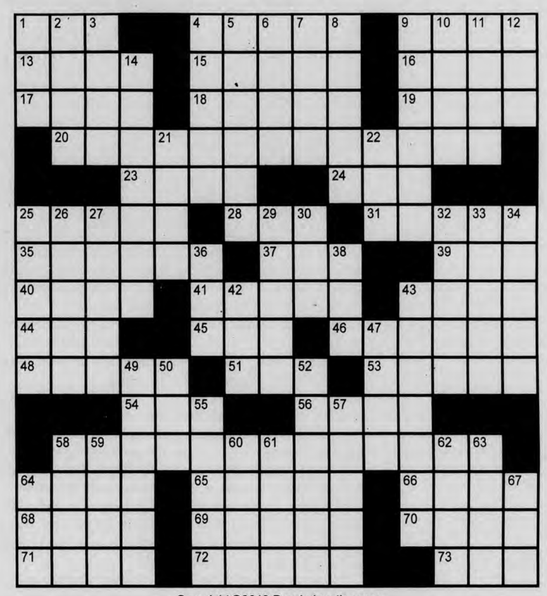

Across

1 Chair part
4 Fraternity letter
9 Exhausts
13 Police action
15 Leg joints
16 Building block
17 Farm division
18 Runs in neutral
19 Shot glass
20 Music style
23 Gaul
24 Food container
25 Cay
28 Lizard, old-style
31 Annoyances
35 Picturesque
37 Mentalist Geller
39 Chop (off)
40 Hourglass contents
41 Below
43 Fly high
44 Half of dos
45 Dowel
46 Slip by
48 Op-ed piece
51 Diminutive
53 Narrow ridge
54 Blackguard
56 Alliance acronym
58 "Hey, this isn't ___ ___!"
64 Transient
65 Swamp snapper, for short
66 Swallow hard
68 Aroma
69 Love, in Roma
70 Ego
71 Garden intruder
72 Stitched
73 Dry, as wine

Down

1 Macaw
2 Dash
3 Actress Sorvino
4 Expertise
5 Compose
6 Hardens
7 Encounter
8 Strong point
9 On one's back
10 Soon, to a bard
11 Engine knock
12 Piggery
14 Fall
21 Himalayan legend
22 Bite
25 Hand out
26 CAT maneuvers
27 TV's Jay and family
29 Soft creamy candy
30 Three, in Sardinia
32 Incline
33 Salute
34 Fling
36 Trophy
38 Anger
42 Just out
43 Some beachwear
47 Overdue
49 Agreement
50 Wild ox
52 "More!" at a concert
55 French impressionist painter
57 Broadcast
58 Was a passenger
59 Symphony member
60 Gentle
61 Pack
62 Hints
63 Fashion magazine
64 "___ do you do?"
67 Army rate (Abbr.)

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					8			
5	8					7	3	9
2					3	5	8	
				3		1		4
		7			4	9		
1								
						4		
			6					5
	6	2		1	9			

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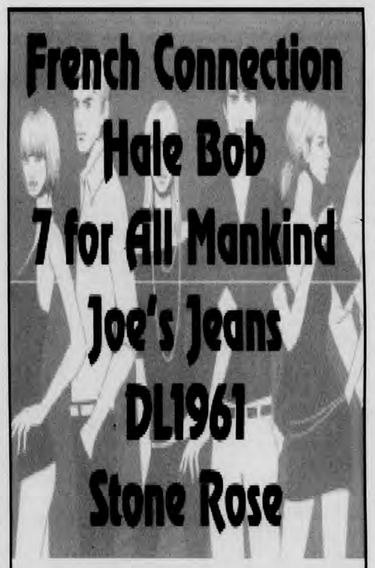
SOLUTION

3	7	1	9	5	8	6	4	2
5	8	4	2	6	1	7	3	9
2	9	6	4	7	3	5	8	1
9	2	8	7	3	5	1	6	4
6	3	7	1	2	4	9	5	8
1	4	5	8	9	6	3	2	7
7	5	9	3	8	2	4	1	6
8	1	3	6	4	7	2	9	5
4	6	2	5	1	9	8	7	3



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Into the Fourth Quarter

Senior Quarterback Brandon Wesley reflects on his success thus far and sets his sights on a winning final season.

By Alex Wagner, Senior Editor

Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 has become a staple of the football program since his arrival to Lewisburg in the fall of 2010. After just three seasons, he is either at or near the top of many Orange and Blue all-time career statistics lists, including pass completions (first place with 461), passing yards (second with 4,926), and total offense (second with 5,401 yards.)

But the number that is most remarkable, and makes all of the other statistics possible, is 32. That is the number of consecutive games that Wesley has started at quarterback for the Bison leading into the 2013 season.

It is no secret that football is an unforgiving sport that sees more than its fair share of injuries. Although they do not get hit nearly as often as other players, quarterbacks are regularly on the wrong end of crushing tackles. But Wesley has managed to stay healthy through three grueling seasons by making the right decisions.

"I attribute my consecutive start streak to my ability to play smart and knowing when to give in and take what the defense gives me," Wesley said.

Weighing in at 195 pounds, he also knows that he is one of the lightest guys on the field on any given play, which doesn't work in his favor when it comes to preventing injuries.

"I'm relatively light compared to a lot of guys out there on the field," Wesley said. "I'm reminded of this before every game when Coach [Joe] Susan comes up to me and says, 'Good luck, skinny.' He usually says it in a joking way, but there is a lot of truth to it."

It is also important to note that Wesley has such a long streak because he started the final 10 games of his first-year campaign. During that season he put up very impressive numbers. He finished 68 for 1,699 total yards. These statistics helped Wesley to five Patriot League Rookie of the Week awards on his way to becoming the Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

Although there have certainly been some bumps in the road, he has ultimately benefited from being thrust into the starting role at such an early stage in his career.

"Being a starter since my freshmen year gives me a lot of confidence going into this season, knowing that I have a complete understanding of the offense and what the coaches expect from me," Wesley said.

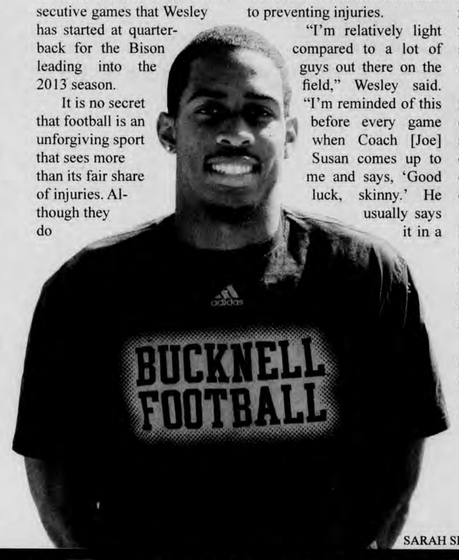
One particular game at Lafayette from two years ago stands out in his mind not because of his individual performance, but because of the daunting weather conditions surrounding a great team win.

"During that day I saw the most snow I had ever seen in my life. I couldn't believe we were even attempting to play that game," Wesley said. "I remember asking people, 'Are you sure they are going to make us play in this?' Fortunately, we ended up winning the game despite me not being able the feel my fingers and toes. I couldn't have imagined coming out of there with a loss."

Wesley knows that despite his strong performances in the early years of his career, he will need to put together a strong senior campaign if he wants to become a truly accomplished quarterback, and he has a clear idea of how he wants to step up his game.

"One of my personal goals this season is to become a better student of the game and focus on the small details that will help improve my game," Wesley said. "Coach Susan always tells us to strive for perfection and the only way to be perfect is to do the little things right."

Wesley and the rest of the Bison will certainly be looking to perfect the minor details of their game as they head into their third game of the season this weekend against Sacred Heart, after a win over Marist and a loss to Cornell earlier this year. The Orange and Blue will be sure to rely on the experience of their veteran quarterback to help guide them to victory.



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Sports

September 27, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 4

Scores at a glance

Women's Volleyball
Bison 0, Holy Cross 3
Bison 0, Army 3

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 4, Lehigh 1
Bison 3, Delaware 4

Men's Soccer
Bison 2, Seton Hall 0

Women's Soccer
Bison 1, Army 2

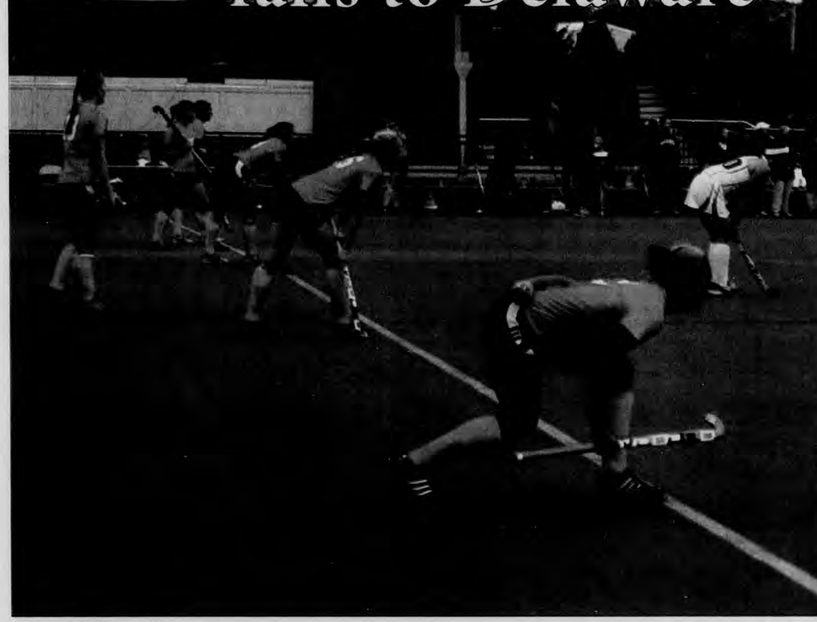
Football
Bison 13, Cornell 45

Men's Water Polo
Bison 8, Navy 6
Bison 14, George Washington 15
Bison 12, Johns Hopkins 14

Women's Golf
13th of 17

Men's Golf
8th of 15

Field hockey beats Lehigh, falls to Delaware



MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian

The Bison poise ready for play against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks. The Orange and Blue beat Lehigh 4-1 on their home turf.

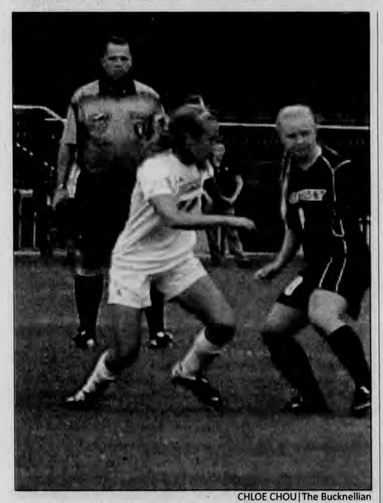
Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team breezed past Lehigh in its Patriot League opener with a 4-1 home win over the Mountain Hawks on Sept. 21. The match on Sept. 22 proved to be more of a test, leaving the Bison eager to bounce back from their 4-3 loss against the No. 16 Delaware Blue Hens.

The Orange and Blue dominated the field in their match against Lehigh, refusing to relinquish control of the scoreboard for the last hour of the game. Kiersten Sydnor '16 began the Bison's lead swiftly with a quick strike into the goal only 9:51 into the game.

Amie Pritchard '15 gave a strong performance on the right offensive side. Pritchard set up the second goal for the Orange and Blue by intercepting Lehigh's pass attempt and then passing to teammate Rachel Misko '14 for the goal. Not soon after the second goal, Abby Watson '16 was able to get Leigh Hillman '14 the opening for a third tally, bringing the score to 3-1 by the end of the first half. Lehigh succeeded with one goal but the triumph was short lived when Sydnor scored

FIELD HOCKEY
Continued on Page B3



CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

Devan Schulte '16 sprints towards the ball to win a turnover. The Bison ultimately lost to Army 2-1 in their conference opener.

Men's water polo bests Navy, conquered by George Washington

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team competed hard on the road last weekend, taking down Navy before falling to George Washington and Johns Hopkins.

The Bison started out strong on Sept. 21 when they traveled to Annapolis, Md. to take on Navy in their first game of CWPA Southern Division play. Nick Hale '16 led the Orange and Blue offense in the match, tallying three goals and one assist. Hale was backed up by Alex Nowlin '14, who netted one goal of his own along with three assists. On the defensive side, Keegan Williams

WATER POLO
Continued on Page B2

Bison football loses to Cornell

Turnovers contribute to loss

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team took on the Cornell Big Red at Schoellkopf Field in Ithaca, N.Y. where it suffered a 45-13 loss marked by a plethora of turnovers.

As the game took place in heavy rainfall, the Bison suffered six turnovers. Those turnovers proved to be crucial, as four of them led to Cornell touchdowns. Despite such deficits, CJ Williams '17 led the Bison offense. He ran 148 yards on 30 carries. In addition, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 completed seven of 16 passes for 118 yards.

"The offensive line continued to show improvement … the more game experience they have the more they will improve," head coach Joe Susan said.

The Bison began the first-half scoring when Kyle Sullivan '14 brought a punt back for a 59-yard touchdown and ended the Bison drought of 10 years without a punt return for a touchdown. The Bison proceeded to score again after another Big Red punt, as Wesley threw a 56-yard pass to Josh

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Check out B8 for more on Bison quarterback, Brandon Wesley

Women's soccer defeated by Army in conference opener

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

Although the women's soccer team put up a tough fight through a massive rain storm on Sept. 21 against Army at Emmitt Field, they couldn't pull through and lost in double overtime 2-1. Chelsey Garkowski '14 scored the lone goal for the Bison in their first conference game of the season.

"I think anyone watching saw that it was a very good game on both ends," Sarah Bresette '17 said. "Chelsey had a great goal to keep us in the game, and we went into overtime pumped up and ready. Obviously it was a tough loss, but a great game all in all."

The Orange and Blue had just returned home from a pair of matches in Maryland and were looking to kick off conference play on the right foot. Army came into the match with a 4-3-1

W. SOCCER
Continued on Page B3

Klug leads men's soccer to fifth consecutive victory

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

Jesse Klug's '16 two goals boosted the men's soccer team to its fifth consecutive victory, a 2-0 road win over Seton Hall on Sept. 21.

MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

Jesse Klug '16 breaks away from his opponents. He led the Orange and Blue to their fifth consective win.

For his efforts, Klug won his second straight Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week Award as well as Bison Athlete of the Week. Goalie Mike Lansing '16, who had 11 saves in this game, earned Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week Honors and became the first Bison goalkeeper since 1983 to have four straight shutouts. The Orange and Blue improved their record to 5-2.

Klug did not waste any time making his mark on the game. His first goal connected at the 5:40 mark when Chris Thorsheim '16 returned a toss ball to Connor Willings '16, who launched the ball into the box where Klug used his chest to drive the ball past the approaching goalkeeper. Lansing protected the shutout after making a spectacular save off of a Seton Hall header.

"We are a hard working team that never quits no mat-

M. SOCCER
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 27, 1980:
Marvin Hagler defeats Alan Minter to claim boxing's World Middleweight Championship in London. They have to be escorted away by police after a riot forms.

Sept. 28, 1986:
Tight end Brian Foster of Rhode Island catches a NCAA record 18 passes for 327 yards against Brown.

Sept. 29, 2005:
The Chicago White Sox clinch their first division title since 2000 and become the 10th team in the history of baseball to be in first place on every day of the regular season.

Sept. 30, 1973:
Sandra Palmer wins the LPGA Cameron Park Golf Open.

Oct. 1, 2004:
Ichiro Suzuki collects his 258th hit, passing George Sisler for the single-season record. Suzuki ended up finishing the season with 262 hits, a record that still stands today.

Oct 2, 2009:
Rio de Janeiro is elected as the host city of the 2016 Summer Olympics and Paralympics.

Oct. 3, 1936:
Legendary football coach John Heisman passes away at the age of 66.

From todayinsport.com

Women's volleyball drops opening pair of Patriot League matches

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team suffered a rough beginning in its first Patriot League volleyball matches, falling on the road to both Holy Cross and Army this past weekend with two 3-0 decisions.

"We had two tough matches this past weekend, but I think we played well, especially against Army, and I think now we just need to close out games," Erika Eastley '17 said. "I'm excited to see how that transfers to our matches this weekend."

The Sept. 20 match against the Holy Cross Crusaders proved to be a problem more of endurance than of the Bison's skill. The Orange and Blue easily established themselves early in each of the three sets, taking 10 points off the net without a problem. But at the end of each set the Bison ran out of steam, allowing the Crusaders to snap victory out of the Bison's hooves.

Keane Brazda '17 tallied a team-high 23 assists for the match. Other top players included Eastley and Jordan Walker '17, who combined for 11 block assists, while Morgan Mientus '14 recorded double figures in digs.

"We had a tough first weekend of Patriot League, and we really dropped the ball against Holy Cross," Mientus said of the Holy Cross Match. "I think last weekend could be a blessing in disguise, and people may begin to underestimate us like we did Holy Cross. Being the underdog tends to be a positive thing in volleyball, so hopefully we can work extremely hard in practice this week and take Navy and American by surprise."

The battle truly came on Sept. 21 in the Orange and Blue's match against Army. The first set alone was finicky, pulling back and forth with six lead changes and 16 ties. With a 24-21 advantage late in the set, the victory seemed to be the Bison's when Army snatched five points to take the lead. The second set was ultimately Army's, but the Orange and Blue did not let the battle die. The third set was entirely the Bison's until Army finally took the lead 21-20. The struggle ensued until Army was able to rip three points from the Orange and Blue, ending the match at 25-22.

"We didn't start too well on Friday, but on Saturday, we played a great match against Army, and we're really excited to play again this weekend to redeem ourselves," Kristen Titley '14 said. "Last weekend gave us a good idea of a few key things to work on this week in practice and we should be ready to go for Navy on Friday night."

Confident and ready, the Bison will return to their home court to challenge Navy tonight at 7, and American tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Women's golf takes 13th in Yale Intercollegiate

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The women's golf team traveled to New Haven, Conn. to play in the Yale Intercollegiate this past weekend. On the last day, Yale shot 290, giving them first place. The Orange and Blue posted rounds of 316-317-321 to finish 13th in the tournament. Lauren Bernard '14 and Bridget Wilcox '14 led the team, both shooting in the 70s all three days of the tournament.

"This was our first appearance at the Yale Invitational in a number of years and we really enjoyed the challenging layout of the course. Individually, I remained constant, but made a few costly mistakes that prevented me from going low," Bernard said.

Bernard shot 234 (77-78-79) to finish in a tie for 38th place, the best among the Bison's five-player squad. Wilcox (79-77-79) was one stroke higher than her teammate. Kasha Scott '14 shot rounds of 86-85-81.

Emily Timmons '15 experienced a strong breakthrough round over the weekend. Timmons shot 77 in the first round, improving on the 78 she shot at the Bucknell Invitational on Sept. 7.

Bernard continued her consistently strong play to start her senior campaign. In the two tournaments the Orange and Blue have played, Bernard has shot six rounds in the 70s.

"We are continuing to work on minimizing our costly mistakes and becoming more consistent throughout our rounds. Our main team goal is to win Patriot Leagues in the spring. We look at the tournaments leading up to the conference championship as stepping stones and learning opportunities to achieve our final goal at the end of the season, " Bernard said.

The Bison are back in action this weekend when they travel to Penn State for the Nittany Lion Invitational.

M. SOCCER

Continued from B1

ter how tired we are," Austin Lenart '17 said. "I believe it was our hard work and communication that allowed us to be so successful defensively."

The insurance goal in the second half happened in the 83rd minute after a series of moves from Thorsheim led to a shot from Lenart. After his attempt went off the post, Klug blasted the rebound into the net.

"The second half goal came when Chris Thorsheim played a through ball into the box that I was able to get onto," Lenart said. "I then tried to put the ball past the goalie and it deflected off of the post and into the middle of the box. Jesse Klug then one-timed the ball into the back of the net for a goal."

Seton Hall held a 23-9 shot advantage to go along with a 9-1 edge on corner kicks, but it was Klug who secured his fourth straight game-winning goal. Lansing also extended his shutout minutes streak to 393:05 over four games. Klug's team-leading five goals this season is second in the Patriot League rankings and 14th best in the nation.

The Bison begin Patriot League play tomorrow when they face Army at home at 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO

Continued from B1

'15 held up his end of the pool with 10 saves in goal, allowing the Bison to finish with an 8-6 victory.

"I think the team did well this past weekend," Jack Else '14 said. "It was great to beat Navy at their pool but we still have some work to do."

The Orange and Blue then drove to Washington D.C. to take on George Washington that evening. The Bison had strong offensive performances from many players, including Stefan Aleksic '16 with four goals and Else and Julian Colina '14 who both tallied three goals. Hale also had two goals on the night, but even with his contribution the team was unable to surmount the offensive onslaught of their opponent, losing 15-14 in the last minute of the game.

The Bison regrouped to take on a tough Johns Hopkins squad on Sept. 22. Else once again performed strongly for the Orange and Blue, tallying five goals on the day. He was backed up by teammate Mike Kimble '14 with three goals, along with Stephen Norton '14 with two. Williams had an even better day in goal for the squad, coming close to his career-high with 14 saves. Unfortunately, the team was still unable to pull out a victory, losing 14-12.

"It's an ongoing process," Else said. "The other two games this weekend were tough because we had to deal with shallow pools and we were out of our element. I was happy with the way I played but I always feel like I can do better."

The Bison will have a week off to practice and rest before continuing their season on Oct. 6 at Princeton.

"We will focus on defense and six on five these next two weeks in preparation for Princeton," Else said.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

Lebo '15 that brought kicker Derek Maurer '15 in field goal range and put three points on the board for the Bison.

The second quarter began with a quick Cornell touchdown strike with All-American quarterback Jeff Mathews throwing a 44-yard touchdown pass to Chris Lenz. On the ensuing drive, the Bison countered with a methodical 13-play, 71-yard drive, but were held to a 21-yard field goal kicked by Maurer (four for four this season) that gave them a 13-7 lead with 5:19 left in the half.

Despite the solid Bison play for the majority of the first half, they were unable to carry their momentum into halftime as Cornell kicked a 38-yard field goal to put the Big Red within three points with just over two minutes to play in the half. On the next Bison drive, Matt DelMauro '16 lost a fumble on the first play, allowing Mathews to complete a 30-yard touchdown pass that gave Cornell its first lead of the game (17-13) at the half.

"We are a team that prides itself in ball security. The six turnovers we had are a reality though, and we must work to eliminate this. We had four offensive turnovers and two special teams turnovers. The impact this has on possessions and ultimately the scoreboard is a reason why the game turned out the way it did," Susan said.

The Bison struggled throughout the second half. On Cornell's first possession, Mathews coordinated a 72-yard drive culminating in an acrobatic 14-yard touchdown pass to bring the score to 24-13. On the next drive, Wesley fumbled deep in Bison territory, and Cornell returned it 18 yards for a score to bring the Big Red lead to 31-13.

In an attempt to come back, the Bison orchestrated a significant drive marked by a 19-yard rush by Charles Thompson '14 and a 30-yard rush by Wesley. The Bison were stopped on third down at the Cornell five-yard line and lined up for a field goal. On a fake field goal attempt, Maurer fumbled in wet conditions and Cornell returned it 82 yards to give the Big Red a commanding lead of 38-13. The Big Red tallied one more touchdown on a one-yard run after a bouncing Wesley fumble was recovered by Cornell.

"Last week is over and all we can do is focus on what's ahead of us, which right now is Sacred Heart. We will continue to focus on practice each day on its own and come Saturday we will be prepared," team captain Jeff Goyette '14 said.

The Bison hope to rebound from this week's loss when they host Sacred Heart tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

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Men's golf faces challenges at Cornell

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

Despite rainy conditions in Ithaca, N.Y. this past weekend, Thomas Walter '14 led the men's golf team to an impressive 296 team score in the second round of the Cornell Invitational.

No team was able to break 300 in the first round. Walter fought through the tough conditions to post a four-over 75, leading the Bison to a 308 team score in the first round.

The men completed 12 holes in the second round before the remaining holes were postponed due to heavy rain. When they finished the last six holes, the Bison had an overall 296 team score, making the men second-best right behind Towson's 292.

"I thought the team battled back well in the second round to get back into contention. To finish under 300 in those conditions was a good round. Coach always preaches to have everyone under 75 and we accomplished that," Walter said.

Walter sat comfortably close to the lead after posting an even-par 71 in the second round.

Despite this flash of brilliance from the men, the herd could not carry this momentum into the final round. The Orange and Blue posted a 313 team score in the round (917 overall) to finish eighth in the standings.

Walter said the final round was "tough" and "very disappointing from both an individual aspect and a team aspect." Walter could not capitalize on his 75-71 start, posting an 81 in the final round Despite his final round, Walter still finished in a tie for 19th place.

Peter Scialabba '15 was able to lead the Bison in the final round, carding a four-over par 75. Scialabba tied for 24th with fellow Bison John Edler '17. D.J. Magee '17 completed his first road start with all three rounds in the seventies.

"We were semi-pleased with our performance last weekend. We posted a great second round score, which put us only eight back of the leaders, but could not capitalize in the third round. We remain confident, because all of five players were able to contribute, and our team's depth continues to be proven," Scialabba said.

The Bison hope to showcase this depth Oct. 6-7 at the Army Invitational, site of the 2014 Patriot League Championship in April.

Women's tennis continues to dominate

Claudia Silvers
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team once again dominated the courts on Sept. 20-21 in its second home tournament of the fall season. The Bison faced competition against Villanova, Mount St. Mary's, and Bloomsburg.

"I'm thrilled at the level we are competing at for this early in our year. We are not only playing solid tennis, but we are playing smart tennis, which is a very encouraging sign for later this year," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

Off to a great start in both doubles and singles, the Bison placed a team member in the finals of every draw. Stephanie Pino '16, Michele Urbinati '17, and Jorie Fox '17 all finished as champions of their respective brackets. Pino won all three of her Blue Flight singles matches in straight sets, never giving up more than three games. Pino ultimately defeated Villanova's Nicole Coons 6-3, 6-0 in the finals.

Urbinati followed a similar pattern and did not drop a set in her White Draw singles matches, defeating Villanova player Conner Brewer 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

Fox won the Gray Draw, recovering from a tough three-set match in the semifinals to triumph over Villanova's Giana Mitchell 6-1, 6-2 in the finals.

Maria Cioffi '16 played a tough match in the finals of the Orange Draw, dropping the first set 6-0. Although Cioffi fought back to win 6-2 in the second, she ultimately lost in a 10-8 supertiebreaker.

"I think as a team we had a solid weekend because we had someone in the finals of every draw, and a lot of the team has made noticeable improvement from the start of the season until now," Cioffi said.

The Bison also experienced success in the doubles flights. They appeared in the finals of both doubles flights, clinching victory in the Doubles North Draw. The North Draw ended in an all Bison-final, with Cioffi/Urbinati beating teammates Pino/Lydia Colvin '15 8-4. Fox/Melissa Parks '17 ultimately lost to Villanova in the finals of the Doubles South Draw.

"After this weekend, I'm really excited about how far we've progressed in terms of doubles! We've come a long way after struggling to find good chemistry last year as indicated by the doubles final including two Bucknell teams," Colvin said.

"Performing like this so early really allows us to put more focus on the smaller details that will help make us a better team. There's no question we have the talent. Now it's about measuring the desire to work harder on the small things that build championship caliber teams," Helt said.

The women's tennis team will finish its fall season with the St. Bonaventure Invitational on Oct. 4-6.

W. SOCCER

Continued from B1

record, including a 5-0 dismantling of Rhode Island in its last match. Looking to stop the momentum of the Black Knights, the Bison would have their hands full. Even more, the Bison would be without Evelyn Nicinski '15, who was playing for Poland in a World Cup qualifier.

The first update on the scoreboard came on Army's goal from the top of the 18 with less than four minutes remaining in the first half. The Bison had a few chances to put up a goal of their own, including Courtney Nelson '15 who made a pair of long runs from defense. Yet the Bison trailed 1-0 after the first half.

The Bison had no problem getting the equalizing goal as Garkowski outhustled the defense and scored in the 47th minute. Garkowski is one of two players, along with goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16, to start in all nine games for the Bison.

The Army squad would not give up that easily, as they took control of the final portion of regulation. The Black Knights, finishing with 22 shots, used effective corners as well as a barrage of crosses into the box, threatening to put the game winner on the board. Still, the Bison defense stopped everything in its way, forcing overtime.

It was a balanced battle for the majority of the game, but Army kept the ball throughout overtime. An Army player redirected an incoming cross right in front of the keeper for the final goal one minute into the second overtime period.

"Finishing out those games to clinch a victory requires us finding the inner drive for that final push, which is something that I feel we are so close to mastering," Montana Paley '17 said.

The Bison, now 3-6 (0-1 in-conference), will square off against Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. tonight at 7 for another conference battle.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from B1

the Bison's fourth goal of the game, sealing the win.

The game against Delaware shaped up to be more of a real challenge. Hillman padded the scoreboard with a goal for the Bison in the first half after catching a rebound from Delaware, bringing the score to 2-1 nearing the end of the first half. But Delaware changed the situation in the final moments by adding a goal with 2:17 left in the half, making the score 3-1 heading into halftime.

The second half of the match was the true battle of the game, during which Cassie Lawrence '15 scored the first goal of her career midway through the second half, pulling the Orange and Blue to a better stand at 4-2. With two penalty corners in the final minutes of the game, it was a hectic ending to a valiant struggle. As the clock ran down to 0:00, Delaware caused another penalty corner which Vickie Resh '14 took advantage of by passing to teammate Liz Wills '15, who dished an assist to Watson for the final goal of the game for the Orange and Blue, leaving the score at a dignified end.

The herd will return to its home field tomorrow at noon to compete against Colgate.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Michael McGowan '15

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

To say that Michael McGowan '15, a runner on the men's cross-country team, has had a stellar season thus far would be an understatement.

McGowan has lead the herd in both of the cross-country events so far this fall season. In the first competition, McGowan took first place at the Bison Open. On Sept. 13, at the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State, McGowan claimed second place, running the 5.2-mile course in 26:03. He was a mere 13 seconds shy of a first-place finish.

Following his all-star performances, McGowan was named Bison Athlete of the Week and also received an Honorable Mention for the Patriot League Runner of the Week.

"I was happy with my performance against a strong PSU team and a decent field," McGowan said. "I thought I gave [Robby] Creese of PSU a good run for his money considering he is a sub four-minute miler, and he ran at the U.S. Track and Field Championships this summer. I still think I have a lot to improve on, though."

Looking forward to the rest of the fall season, it is safe to say that we can only expect the best from McGowan.

BISON PROFILE

Class
Junior

Hometown
Wynnewood, Pa.

High School
Lower Merion

Major
Economics

STATS

First meet
(Bison Open)
First-place finish
(14:42)

Second meet
(Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational)
Second-place finish
(26:03)

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Andy Dalton, QB (CIN): Dalton has put up some consistent numbers against the tough defenses of CHI, PIT, and GB and has a much easier schedule with CLE and BUF in the near future. Averaging more than 15 points per game, Dalton is a nice bye-week fill-in or deep-league starter.

Bilial Powell, RB (NYJ): Powell has rushed past Ivory on the depth chart, and Ivory appears to be out for a while with a hamstring injury. With Powell recording 149 net yards last week, the Jets will be intent on giving him a full workload for the future.

SIT 'EM

CJ Spiller, RB (BUF): Spiller certainly will not see a full workload, especially with Fred Jackson stealing 10+ carries per game. Buffalo will have to abandon the run if they fall behind early against Baltimore, who has allowed only 74.7 rushing yards per game and zero rushing TDs.

Miles Austin, WR (DAL): Austin suffered another hamstring injury in week, a common occurrence throughout his career. With only 125 receiving yards through three games, and the talents of Dez Bryant and Jason Witten for Romo to throw to, Austin is a risky start this week.

SELL HIGH

Josh Gordon, WR (CLE): Gordon just returned from suspension with a monster game: 146 yards and one touchdown. Sell him high while you can, as he still has the combo of Brian Hoyer and Brandon Weeden throwing him the ball and faces defenses much stronger than the 26th-ranked Vikings.

Ahmad Bradshaw, RB (IND): Do not be fooled thinking Bradshaw is still part of the running game in Indianapolis. Trent Richardson will be in full force the rest of the way, and although Bradshaw has 160 yards and two TDs on the ground the past two weeks, his touches will be limited.

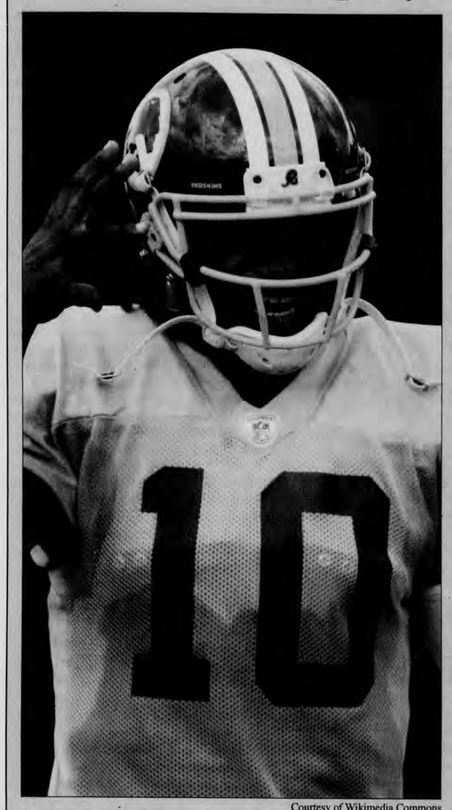
WEEK FOUR SLEEPERS

Donnie Avery, WR (KC): Avery, who had an explosive performance on Sept. 19 with 141 yards on seven catches, is a nice complement to Dwayne Bowe. He works perfectly in the short passing game of Alex Smith, who has a juicy matchup against a depleted Giants defense.

Nate Washington, WR (TEN): The only Tennessee wideout worth owning at this point is Washington, as Britt has a grand total of five catches this season. Though the Jets secondary is formidable, Nate will be getting the majority of the targets after a 131-yard performance.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"You play in dirt, you get dirty"



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Robert Griffin III soaks up the fame. The Redskins are 0-3 thus far.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Maybe it's karma. The Washington RGIII's are 0-III.

I've said it time and time again, and I'll say it once more: Robert Griffin III is the cockiest egomaniac to enter the NFL in my lifetime. I've seen guys with too much swagger (James Harrison), big mouths (Philip Rivers), and guts of glory (Rex Ryan—and no pun intended). I've even seen well-spoken, well-educated players with the common sense of an armed robber wielding a loaded water gun (Donovan McNabb).

But never have I seen a more blatantly arrogant, overly-ambitious, attention-seeking bigot that is RGIII.

The saddest part is that Bob (I like calling him by his shortened, universally-common name) is a good player. Not a great player. A good one. Admittedly, he could be great someday, but the media made him out to be a messiah in his first season. Typical overreaction.

Many pounded their fists on the table and insisted that he was much better than the quarterback selected before him, Andrew Luck. Never mind that mega-moron himself, Skip Bayless, was perhaps the leader of this "movement."

You see, Griffin has something that Luck doesn't: complete, inarguable marketability. As a ripped-out-of-his-mind, freakish athlete with a Heisman Trophy sitting in his living room, a man with a love for tacky, outrageous, and unnecessary socks, a man with a consistent social media presence, and a man with a thirst for opinion-giving that rivals world leaders, Griffin was an obvious subject of mouth-drooling among the country's biggest marketers when he declared for the 2012 NFL draft.

Luck, on the other hand, is a plain-spoken, nerd-type with little public presence worth noting once he hangs his pads up each day. This is clearly why Griffin enjoyed significantly more attention and praise last year.

I'm usually not one to jump to quick conclusions and, for the sake of argument, I'm going to avoid breaking that code now. But I will say this: despite the fact that Griffin does deserve more time to ease his recovering knee back into form (he tore his ACL and PCL in the Wild Card round of last year's playoffs), he and his teammates look utterly flat and lifeless through three games. In fairness, not all of it is on him. His defense is pathetic, Alfred Morris has been disappointing, and his coaches have a history with mishandling their QBs.

The facts and the tape don't lie. No one seems to be afraid of Griffin's vaunted legs, he's turning the ball over like crazy (which actually started last year–he has 17 fumbles in 19 career games, including the playoffs), and his passes lack that Pro-Bowl look.

And the result? A 0-III hole to start the campaign.

Luck, on the other hand, looks to be in complete control and is coming off a well-managed, old-school, convincing victory in San Francisco. His throws look a lot like Peyton Manning's used to in the same Colts uniform. When you put Luck's tape side-by-side with Griffin's at the moment, there's absolutely no comparison. Even if I take into account Griffin's injury, eliminate this year's tape so far, and put in last year's tape side-by-side, Luck is clearly much farther along at this point. Sure, Griffin has a lot of amazing athletic highlights (and his talent is absolutely undeniable), but as a quarterback his skills are nowhere near Luck's. I can't stress enough that Luck had absolutely nothing outside of a 34-year-old Reggie Wayne to work with last year. He had a bunch of no-names and rookies.

Why don't I feel bad for Griffin? I mentioned it before, and I'll expand upon it now: his ego. This is the guy who looked into a TV camera a week before he won the Heisman and declared that he had already won (very out of the ordinary). This is the guy who had to mention that the Redskins would have drafted him number one, ahead of Luck, if they had owned the first pick. This is the guy who couldn't shut up and ran a media campaign all summer about how his coaches were babies and should just put him on the field (before a single, sane doctor cleared him). This is the guy who refused to come out of a playoff game last year after he clearly was hurting the team with a blown-out knee.

Did I mention his socks?

Griffin brings it on himself. Plain and simple. He wants the attention? Fine. He can have it.

But I got news for you, Bob, it ain't all gonna be positive. Not with your arrogance. How about you put your money where your mouth is and replace that zero in the win column? Maybe then you'd get some of the respect and credentials you so obviously crave. Maybe even one day, you'll figure out just how great you can be with a quieter, humble approach. Maybe you'll put a few rings on your finger.

Until then, put your head down and worry about the team for a change.

Men's tennis continues success on US Open Courts

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team continued its early season success by earning one individual title and two runner-up titles at the USTA Invitational this past weekend in Flushing Meadows, NY. Jordan Lieb '17 pulled off a three-set victory over Plamen Avuski of St. Francis to claim the Flight F Singles title for the Orange and Blue. The Bison also saw Nick Bybel '16 and Octavio Canibe '15 make it to the finals in Flights A and C respectively.

"This weekend was absolutely awesome for us," Kyle Rosen '14 said. "I was proud as a captain to see so many of my teammates performing to their potential. Jordan Lieb, our first-year, was able to pull out a huge victory in his bracket. Octavio was able to make it to the finals of his bracket. As always, Nick Bybel was performing to the best of his capabilities and made it to the finals of his bracket."

Playing in the biggest tournament of his young career with the Bison, Lieb won all four of his matches over the three days. On day one, Lieb recorded two three-set victories over second-seeded Jacob Solly of Marist and AJ Aziz of Boston College. Against Solly, Lieb dropped the first set but managed to rally to earn the upset victory.

In the semifinals, Lieb came face to face with fellow teammate Aidan Lynch '14 and claimed the 6-3, 6-4 victory to advance to the finals. There, Lieb played his toughest match of the weekend, needing three extremely competitive sets to earn the title against St. Francis. Though Lieb fell 3-6 in the first round, he rallied late in the second set to take a 7-6 victory and then carried this momentum into the tiebreaking set to become the sole Bison to claim a title.

In the A singles flight, Bybel cruised through the competition during the early rounds, winning his first three matches in straight sets. In the finals, Bybel faced off against third-seeded Arvis Berzins of Fairleigh Dickinson and fell 7-5, 6-0.

In C singles, Canibe dominated his first round match but then faced a series of grueling matches over the next three rounds. In the semifinals, Canibe needed three intense sets to overcome the second-seeded opponent, but ultimately won 11-9 in the tiebreaker. Canibe then fell in straight sets to Dylan Fletcher of Marist.

"Overall, there was a positive mentality and a strong sense of unity for our team. I have no doubt that this will continue moving forward," Rosen said.

After its third consecutive weekend of action, the Orange and Blue will rest this weekend before splitting up for two invitationals at Virginia and Lehigh on Oct. 4-6. Bybel will compete tomorrow in the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla.

Upcoming Events

Women's Volleyball *v. Navy (9/27), v. American (9/28)*

Men's Tennis *@ITA All-American Championships (9/28-9/29)*

Football *v. Sacred Heart (9/28)*

Women's Golf *@Nittany Lion Invitational (9/27-9/29)*

Men's Soccer *v. Army (9/27)*

Women's Soccer *@Lehigh (9/27), v. Loyola Maryland (10/2)*

Men's XC *@Boston College Coast to Coast (9/27), @Bloomsburg Invitational (9/28)*

Women's XC *@Boston College Coast to Coast (9/27), @Bloomsburg Invitational (9/28)*

Women's Field Hockey *v. Colgate (9/28)*

Cooking Corner

Almond Trail Mix

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

Ingredients:

- 2 Tbsp unsweetened, shredded coconut
- 1/4 cup Life cereal
- 1/8 cup craisins
- 1/4 cup almonds

Directions:

1. Combine all ingredients, mix it all together, and enjoy!

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Almonds are high in protein and fiber, but some find them difficult to eat by themselves due to their chalky texture. This recipe masks the chalky flavor of the almonds with the sweetness of Life cereal and craisins. You don't have to worry about the coconut shreds falling to the bottom of your bag because they stick to the craisins! This is a healthy, crunchy, delicious on-the-go snack that can be stored and consumed throughout the day.

Rees' Pieces

iBM

Ben Rees
Columnist

With the recent releases of the iPhone 5s and 5c selling over nine million units within the first week, something horrifying has become clear to me. As a species, consistent connectivity has penetrated every aspect of human life. For some purposes this is fantastic. People can communicate in emergencies and perform amazing tasks at tremendous speeds. (At this point, I feel obligated to warn you that extremely posh and elegant humor lies ahead, as you may or may not have inferred from the title of this piece.) But, as cultural beacons Trey Parker and Matt Stone articulated, "toilet-time is the last bastion of American freedom," and there is a reason King Louis the XIV built a golden commode—he valued his time there.

I am never one to stoop below the level of appropriate and highbrow, but I cannot let this cultural phenomenon go unnoticed. How many people bring their phones into the bathroom and everywhere else? The answer is most. I have made my feelings clear about the bathroom as a haven for people everywhere. As you can see from a prior article on restroom graffiti, "[The bathroom] is a place for unabashed indulgence in the most basic syntax; yet, it is also a haven for raw emotion. The restroom is exactly that--a place for rest and intellectual cathartic release" (Rees, 2012). Take the word of someone that cites himself in his own school newspaper column, this space matters, and phones, tablets, and laptops are draining it dry of its feeling and emotion.

Notice the absence of graffiti on bathroom stall walls. New restrooms in Academic West have yet to be graced with artistic expression! If this were the 90s, there would be at least 15 phone numbers for a "good time" and eight or nine people deemed "stoopid" spread across the walls.

Bathroom technology also leads to health issues. Toasted skin syndrome is a real ailment. That is not funny. Toasted skin syndrome (Erythema ab igne for short) may be caused by leaving one's laptop on their bare thighs for too long. That should be the funniest line in this column. This pandemic stems from the long-term placement of one's laptop upon their thighs. I understand that chaffing can be problematic and that toasted skin syndrome from other causes is real, but a diagnosable condition arising from lengthy toilet sessions on AIM says a great deal about our society.

I'm not advocating that people unplug. In fact, I suggest that you plug in more. Whenever you need to attend the powder room, plug your phone in so it can charge and catch a break somewhere else in the house. Chances are that with all your incessant tweeting and emailing your phone needs a break from all of your crap anyways.

University orchestra kicks off season with music from around the globe

Alex Golden
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell University Orchestra took its audience on a journey through history, exploring the cultures of many composers and the rivers that inspired them. On Sept. 21, the Orchestra kicked off its performance season with a Pops Concert in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Conducted by Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para, the Orchestra performed four pieces based on the theme, "Songs of the Great Rivers." Para provided background information about each of the composers and their societies before each selection. He also expressed that it is impossible not to be drawn into the soaring melodies skillfully played by the musicians in the Orchestra. It was evident that the members of the Orchestra were incredibly skilled, as all of the pieces performed required nimble playing and total concentration.

The Orchestra's selections took us from the banks of the Danube, with the majestic "Waves of the Danube Waltz," to the Nile, with "Egyptian March," to the Vltava, with a piece by the same name, and even included an orchestral arrangement of a medley from the musical "Show Boat." The most poignant moment of the evening came when the Orchestra deviated from the program to perform a moving tribute to Associate Professor of Music Catherine Payn, founder of the Bucknell Opera Company, who passed away on Sept. 19.

The orchestra next performs at its fall concert, which will take place on Nov. 16.

Emmy Award winners surprise viewers

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Celebrities dazzled the American public once again at the 65th Primetime Emmy Awards on Sept. 22. The show was hosted by a dapper Neil Patrick Harris and provided a night filled with upsets and excitement for avid television watchers.

AMC's "Breaking Bad" took home the award for Best Drama Series, defeating "Downton Abbey" from PBS, Showtime's "Homeland," Netflix's "House of Cards," "Game of Thrones," and "Mad Men." Not surprisingly, ABC's popular show "Modern Family" claimed Best Comedy Series again, while HBO's "Behind the Candelabra" snagged Best Miniseries or Movie.

As for actors, Claire Danes won Best Lead Actress in the drama category for her role in "Homeland," beating out Kerry Washington from ABC's "Scandal," Elisabeth Moss from "Mad Men" on AMC, Robin Wright, Connie Britton, Michelle Dockery, and Vera Farmiga. Jeff Daniels from "The Newsroom" joined Danes as Best Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

On the comedy side, "Big Bang Theory's" Jim Parsons defeated Jason Bateman from "Arrested Development," Alec Baldwin from "30 Rock," Louis C.K., Don Cheadle, and Matt LeBlanc. Julia Louis-Dreyfus from HBO's "Veep" took home the female award in the same category. She stood out from a list of crowd favorites, such as Lena Dunham, Tina Fey, and Amy Poehler. "Behind the Candelabra" continued its streak with Michael Douglas winning Lead Actor in a Miniseries or Movie. Laura Linney from "The Big C: Hereafter" won Best Lead Actress for the same category, over the favored Elisabeth Moss from "Top of the Lake." Unfortunately, Linney was not present to accept her award, since neither she nor anyone else expected her to take home the Emmy.

The Emmy's also focused on the people behind the camera. "House of Cards" won Best Directing for a Drama Series, "Modern Family" was victorious for Best Directing for a Comedy Series, and "Behind the Candelabra" succeeded in Best Directing for a Miniseries or Movie.

During the show, Jane Lynch from Fox's "Glee," gave a tribute to the late Cory Monteith, her fellow "Glee" co-star. Jean Stapleton from "All in the Family," Jonathan Winters, Gary David Goldberg, and "The Sopranos'" James Gandolfini were among the other celebrities honored in the annual tribute to deceased celebrities.

The show lasted three hours and made for countless magazine articles chronicling the winners and their outfits, and it was certainly an interesting year to view the Emmy's.

This Week at

The Campus Theatre

"Fight Club"
Friday at 2:00

"Fruitvale Station"
Friday at 8:00

The Magic of John Westford (live)
Saturday at 2:00

"Fruitvale Station"
Saturday at 8:00

"Fruitvale Station"
Sunday at 5:00

"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"
Monday at 7:00

"Alexander Nevsky"
Tuesday at 1:30

"Museum Hours"
Tuesday at 7:30

LUNAFEST
Wednesday at 6:30

"Fruitvale Station"
Wednesday at 6:30

People You May Know

Harrison Winters '14

Hometown:
Fort Washington, Pa.

Major:
Biology

Favorite class taken at the University:
Amphibian Biology

Bison or caf:
Bison

Best place to study on campus:
Lower Level 1

Favorite meal at the Flying Bison:
Nacho Tots

Best part of being a senior so far:
"Checking things off of my Bucknell Bucket List!"

Jennie Means '14

Hometown:
Columbus, Ohio

Majors:
Political Science & Religious Studies

Bison or caf:
"Neither. Seventh Street Café."

Best place to study on campus:
On a blanket in the grove

Have you gone abroad? If so, where?:
"Yes, to Bath, England last semester."

Best part of being a senior so far:
"Planning for the future and living in the gateways."

Alayna Grewal '16

Hometown:
Basking Ridge, N.J.

Major:
Accounting

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite class taken at the University:
Mgmt 200

Best place to study on campus:
Outside Seventh Street

Best part about being a sophomore:
Greek life

What are you looking forward to most about this year?:
"Meeting more people."

Esra Sardag '14

Hometown:
Istanbul, Turkey

Major:
English and Political Science

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite class taken at the University:
International Politics

Best place to study on campus:
"The comfy couches on the second floor in the library."

What are you looking forward to most about this year?:
"Making new friends and getting to know new people."

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

"Breaking Bad" captivates viewers once again

Henry Doherty
Contributing Writer

"Breaking Bad" never disappoints. This week's episode, "Granite State," started out with Jesse being forced to cook by Todd's Uncle Jack, even though they promised Walt they would kill him. With Hank dead, Skyler, Flynn, and Marie are all a little scared and angry. Skyler just got her daughter back from Walt, and Walt had just gotten into the van which we learned is how to get off the grid for good.

The episode begins with Saul Goodman walking out of the van. We can see that this is after Walt got in the van (we see Walt in a cramped dorm-style room figuring out his next plan). Saul is forced to share a room with Walt, which leads to a heated argument between the two about what the future holds. Luckily for Saul, he holds his ground and refuses to help Walt. This is naturally the smart choice, considering whatever plan Walt comes up with will probably get Saul killed. As sad as it is, I feel like this was our goodbye to Saul Goodman, unless Breaking Bad is yet again tricking us.

"Breaking Bad" wouldn't be what it is if they didn't think outside the box. This late in the series, Vince Gilligan is developing a new love interest between Todd and Lydia. We start to see Todd's interest in the previous episode "Ozymandias," but now we see him protecting her at all costs, exhibited by him breaking into Skyler's home to make sure she does not mention Lydia to the cops. This could have been pretty stupid considering Skyler probably forgot about Lydia at this point. Now it's on her mind, and something could slip to the DEA considering the pressure they are putting on her.

Even though Jesse ratted Todd out, Todd made sure Jesse lived just so he could cook with him and impress Lydia. When Todd and Lydia met in the restaurant, Lydia was coming to tell him that she's out. But when Todd mentioned that the last batch was 92 percent and blue, she got interested. I honestly have no idea where Gilligan plans on taking this story line. All I'll say is that I will be extremely surprised if Todd and Lydia both survive this next episode.

For Jesse, he is captured and being forced to cook. He takes advantage of Todd's generous mood and gets the top of his cage left open to the stars. Thinking ahead, he stole the picture of Andrea and Brock that had a paper clip attached to it, and used that to escape the handcuffs. Unfortunately, he doesn't escape. Being as evil as they are, Todd says they will threaten Brock if he tries to do that again. To prove to him that they are serious, Todd kills Brock's mom, Andrea, right in front of Jesse. Poor Jesse can't catch a break. First Jane, now Andrea. It's unfortunate to see a character we love suffer this much.

For Walt, the van driver drops him off at a log cabin in snowy New Hampshire in the middle of nowhere, secluded from all communication and the real world. There is a town a few miles away, but Walt made a deal with the van driver that Walt would get food and supplies delivered by the van driver once a month if he doesn't go into the town. For the first time, Walt actually listened to him. Even though he went to the gate shortly after the van left, he stopped and walked back inside.

The next scene is slightly eerie. Walt is more rugged looking, after what we can assume has been a few months, and still has not left beyond the gate. Here, we see Walt desperate and alone, trying to find peace and comfort in the van driver during his monthly visits. It's a side of Walt we aren't used to. We're used to Walt being power hungry, but we see him in a state of weakness.

Walt finally finds a way into town, which we all knew was bound to happen eventually. He finds a payphone and discretely calls Flynn, who surprisingly told Walt off when Walt offered him money. Go Flynn! One of the few times he did something that the audience agrees with. Anyway, if we thought Walt was in a bad state before, this threw him over the edge. At this point, he's given up. He calls the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) from the bar phone to have them find him. While sitting at the bar waiting for the DEA to arrive, he sees his old friends and business partners Elliot and Gretchen on TV being asked about him. She said two things in particular that really seemed to anger Walt. The first was that the only contribution Walt had to the company was the name and the second was that the blue meth, Walt's signature formula, was still being sold. From this, Walt knows that Jack and his gang have not killed Jesse, since he is the only one besides Walt who knows how to cook it. By the time the cops showed up, Walter was already gone.

The best part about "Breaking Bad" is the fact that we are almost completely done with the series and yet viewers are still unsure as to what will happen. Even though we've seen a snapshot what is to come, we're still left with the mystery of how it will happen. We know Walt is at a Denny's on his 52nd birthday with a new car and more importantly a giant gun. We know that he goes back to his house in order to get the ricin that he had hidden away. While we want to guess about the future, there's really no point because even if you're close to right, "Breaking Bad" will take your prediction and completely turn it on its head. At this point, even though Walt and Jessie hate each other, it seems like they both share a common enemy whom they both hate more.

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"LEO" wows audience with gravity-defying show

French performer uses optical illusions to captivate viewers

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

William Bonnet demonstrates some of his anti-gravity tricks. On the right side, he is actually performing, while the left side is a warped video projection of his movements.

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

Director Daniel Briere's LEO, The Anti-Gravity Show came to the Weis Center for Performing Arts' main stage on Sept. 24.

Performed by William Bonnet of Avignon, France, the show captured the art of optical illusion through the interplay between video projection and live performance.

The show began with LEO, an ordinary man holding a suitcase, who soon discovers that he no longer has control over his gravity.

On one side of the main stage, Bonnet performed movements, such as handstands and other arm and leg movements, on a "mini-stage" that included a floor and three walls. On this mini-stage, Bonnet moved while mostly lying down.

On the other side of the main stage, a video projection screen displayed Bonnet's movements. These movements looked right-side-up to the audience. In reality, the audience knew that Bonnet was lying down while moving and performing, yet his movements projected on the video screen appeared as if he were standing up and truly defying gravity.

When LEO discovered that he could defy gravity, he got creative. To portray a sense of LEO's new, confusing, and exciting reality, Bonnet drew images with chalk on the walls of the mini-stage, including a pet cat, a chair, a table, and a window.

Different lighting effects, music, and moving animated images allowed LEO's story to progress. Using a time-lapse effect, Bonnet's movements appeared suspended on the projection screen for a portion of the show.

As LEO became increasingly aware of his situation, his emotions changed drastically. Bonnet's facial expressions ranged from confusion, to terror, to insecurity, to wariness, and then to joy and pleasure.

Once LEO realized that he felt confined in the "room," he used the suitcase to escape from his situation. Bonnet escaped through a hole on the side of one wall on the mini-stage, which was disguised by the suitcase. On the video projection screen, Bonnet appeared to drop vertically through a hole in the floor. In his live performance on the mini-stage, Bonnet appeared to crawl horizontally through this same hole.

LEO, The Anti-Gravity Show won the Carol Tambor Best of Edinburgh Award, a theater prize given annually at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Other awards include the Three Weeks Editors Award, the Scotsman Fringe First Award, and most recently the John Chataway Award for Innovation at the 2013 Adelaide Fringe Festival.

. Briere has been directing, performing in, and creating new plays since 2003. He has been featured on television and film, and has directed over 20 plays including "Bashir Lazhar" and "La Fin."

Tobias Wegner, the original performer for LEO, The Anti-Gravity Show, also came up with the concept for the show. Wegner won the European competition "Jeunes Talents Cirque Europe" with the project AI-UAIO.

Also involved with LEO, The Anti-Gravity Show are Gregg Parks, creative producer; Flavia Hevia, set and lighting designer; Heiko Kalmbach, video designer; Ingo Panke, animation; and Heather MacCrimmon, costume designer.

LEO, The Anti-Gravity Show tours in countries all over the world, including cities such as Berlin, Melbourne, Moscow, London, and Hong Kong.

Allen strikes gold with "Blue Jasmine"

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Woody Allen's latest film, "Blue Jasmine," is arguably his best since "Match Point" in 2005. Channeling Tennessee Williams, Allen has written Blanche DuBois for the 21st century. Paired with Cate Blanchett's Oscar-worthy interpretation, and an all-star supporting cast, "Blue Jasmine" definitely belongs in Allen's pantheon of successes.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

New York socialite Jasmine French has recently fallen on hard times. Her husband, Hal (Alec Baldwin), a slick-talking business mogul and frequent philanderer, has turned out to also be a crook of the Bernie Madoff variety. With all of his assets seized by the FBI, Jasmine is left with little more than the designer clothes on her back and her pretensions to recommend her. Found talking to herself on the streets of New York, she has no choice but to move to San Francisco with Ginger (Sally Hawkins), the estranged, working-class sister she has always done her best to ignore. Intent on regaining her former life, Jasmine (whose real name, we learn, is Jeanette), begins the search for a suitable beau to rescue her from Ginger's plebeian existence.

As the story progresses chronologically, it also reveals snatches of Jasmine's former life with Hal. In glittering environs and amongst beautiful people, Jasmine was at home—a far cry from the shattered neurotic eking out a living as a dentist's receptionist. Self-obsessed, lying, desperate, and dangerously deluded, Jasmine succeeds in catching the attention of the fashionable Dwight (Peter Sarsgaard) with the help of some well-placed lies and considers herself home free.

She has left a serious trail of destruction in her wake. Insidiously undermining Ginger's genuine relationship with the "grease monkey" Chili (Bobby Cannavale), Jasmine has repeated a pattern of meddling in her sister's relationships, as she is reminded by Ginger's ex-husband Augie (Andrew Dice Clay, as a Kowalski type) at a particularly inopportune moment. Jasmine is also asked repeatedly, as the film progresses, how much she really knows about her husband's business dealings. How could she not have guessed that his fortune was less than realistic? As Jasmine becomes more and more frantic in her answers, her carefully arranged next chapter is suddenly called into question, threatening to push her over the edge.

Blanchett's performance has been roundly praised, and with good reason. Her portrayal of the suddenly anchor-less Jasmine is terrific. She simultaneously demands her audience's sympathy while still managing to disgust at every turn. Her relationship with the well-meaning but slightly clueless Ginger is, at turns, comical and heartbreaking. Their fundamental disconnect works as an extension of Allen's thesis, condemning Jasmine's world of privileged deceit while highlighting the happiness possible in the less glamorous domain of Ginger and Chili. At the end of the day, Jasmine really does have to answer one question: how much longer can she continue to depend on the kindness of people she has always treated as strangers?

Student talent showcased at late-night concert

Alex Golden
Contributing Writer

Seventh Street Café was hopping on Sept. 20, as Michael Strauss '14 took the stage to perform as part of the café's Late Night Music series. Accompanied only by his guitar, Strauss performed an impressive array of music, covering diverse artists such as Father John Misty, Iron and Wine, and Bruce Springsteen. Strauss, a theatre major with minors in English and music, is clearly a masterful musician with the warm, raspy quality of his lower register perfectly complementing the clear and pure high notes he hit effortlessly throughout the night.

Strauss is heavily involved in the Department of Theatre and Dance, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the University's only male a cappella group, the Bison Chips. And sure enough, many of his fellow Bison Chips members were in the audience on Sept. 20 supporting their friend, and in some cases, joining him, most notably to rap Usher's "Love in This Club." Overall, the atmosphere was one of camaraderie and humor, as Strauss' audience simultaneously cheered on and heckled its friend.

In a post-show interview, Strauss explained that he was inspired to start performing in elementary school after receiving both an Elvis and a Beatles CD as gifts. He began singing and playing for his family, and performing in small plays at his summer camp. He most enjoys playing folk music, especially the songs from Paul Simon's chart-topping album, "Graceland." When asked which artist, living or dead, he would most like to perform with, Strauss said "Louis Armstrong. No one plays the trumpet like Louis. No one plays jazz like Louis. It would be a huge honor to perform with him."

Anyone who came to Seventh Street on Friday would certainly agree. We will definitely be hearing more from Strauss in the future; in the meantime, be sure to visit the café tonight to see Lara Murray '16, this week's Late Night Music Series' artist.

Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Family Weekend Concert

JOSH RITTER ACOUSTIC
Friday, September 27
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Tickets Still Available!
$20 Adults
$16 Seniors 62+
$10 Youth 18 and Under
$10 All College Students
570-577-1000
Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice

AMERICANA/ROOTS/FOLK

Josh Ritter is a singer-songwriter and guitarist with six albums (and a novel) under his belt and fans who love to sing along with his heartfelt folk-rock anthems.

He is known for his distinctive Americana style and narrative lyrics.

Opener:
Sam Amidon
6:30-7 p.m.

"[One of] The 10 Most Exciting Artists Now" - Entertainment Weekly
"100 Best Living Songwriters" - Paste Magazine

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Bmail Behind the Screens By Anna Jones + Share

Mail More 1 of 293

You've all seen their names in your inbox, but do you really know what they do or who they are? Check out these Q&As to learn more about the people who email you all the time! All photos courtesy of respective individuals.

Judy Mickanis

Position: Executive Director, Events Management

Years at the University: Almost 29 years

JM

Emily Dietrich

Position: Program Director of the Externship Program at the Career Development Center

Years at the University: 11 years

ED

Beth Bouchard

Position: Director of New Student Orientation and Student Leadership Programs

Years at the University: Just over three years

BB

Jen Hnatuck

Position: Game Operations Assistant & Marketing Coordinator in the Athletics Department

Years at the University: Three years

JH

Melissa Weber

Position: Associate Registrar

Years at the University: 16 years in November

MW

Linda Godfrey

Position: Religious Life Assistant in the Office of Chaplains

Years at the University: 10 years

LG

Polly Doyle

Position: Academic Assistant in the Mathematics Department

Years at the University: 11 years

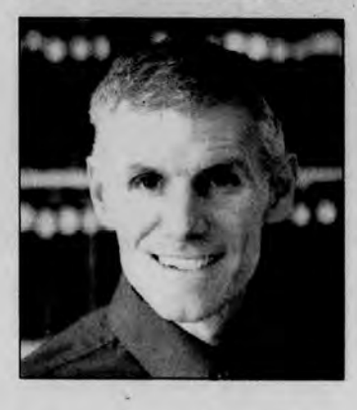
PD

Denise Lewis

Position: Academic Assistant for the Department of English

Years at the University: 12 years

DL



Rob Guissanie

Position: Senior Technology Support Specialist

Years at the University: 13 years this November

RG

B How does it feel to know that you're famous on campus thanks to all of your emails?

PD [I'm] not sure how I feel and why so many people receive emails from me, but my department is quite large therefore [there is a] high number of emails. If I'm famous for representing the Mathematics Department, that is very cool. On the other hand, I apologize if there are too many emails from pdoyle and you are tired of seeing my address across your screen.

MW I don't know about being famous, but I get a similar reaction from faculty too, where people only know me from my email. I've joked with some that 'maweber' is actually monitored by a bunch of people and it's not really one person. I guess this is blowing my cover.

JM I'm not comfortable with the 'famous' part, but the campus alerts is a good, workable system to alert the Bucknell community of not only traffic and road challenges, but serious weather-related incidents as well. I've had nice e-mail conversations with students in clarifying a particular alert to help them. And I've met students because of the alerts connection that I may not have necessarily met.

ED I don't know about famous, but I certainly recognize that we all receive a lot of emails. As the Career Development Center's point person for the sophomore class, I send out weekly emails to the Class of 2016 to help keep them informed about all the programs and services the CDC has to offer. The Class of 2016 also receives additional emails from me about the Externship Program.

DL I really don't think I am 'famous.' And who knows how many of those emails are actually read?

JH I'm sure I'm not 'famous' to most students. Annoyed would probably more accurately describe how they feel when they see another email from me in their inbox. I just hope that some of the students actually read my emails.

LG This isn't what I expected fame to be. Honestly, I am happy to know that someone has seen my emails.

BB I'm not sure. I guess that depends on people's reaction when they see my name in their inbox yet again.

RG I think 'famous' might be overstating things a bit. I will say I feel grateful that people acknowledge the emails I send. Anymore, it can be challenging to effectively communicate and rise above the level of 'spam.'

B What is your favorite part of your job?

ED I enjoy the variety my job offers. Not only do I manage a program, I interact with students through career counseling appointments, and recruit alumni, parents and employers to host students.

DL There is never a dull moment, and there's always something new to get involved in. It also helps to be surrounded by so many fun, and caring individuals. This department is the best!

JH My favorite part of my job is seeing an event successfully come together. We have different promotions at athletic events and when everything falls into place and we get a great turnout, it's very rewarding.

LG Getting to know some of the students, especially making challah with students, and meeting our wonderful guest speakers

RG My favorite part of the job is getting to know people from all over campus. Technology touches every part of Bucknell, so there's a lot of variety in the work that we do.

B What do you like to do when you're not working?

PD Gardening, cooking, hiking, working out (Laurel rocks!), raising my kids (one more heading to college), Sunday Giant's games with my husband, getting out of town now and then with my family, summer down at the shore, enjoying dinner with friends, concerts, and watching some really great TV/Netflix.

MW I am a big sports fan. I'm a season ticket holder to my alma mater's (University of Pittsburgh) football team. I spend a lot of time in the fall traveling home for games. I love tailgating with friends and family. Being from Pittsburgh, Pa. I'm also a fan of the Steelers, Pirates, and Penguins. In addition to sports, I enjoy traveling. I've been told I'm an excellent vacation planner. I really enjoy researching potential vacation spots.

JM Being the best grandmother there is to five grandkids!

ED When I'm not in the office, I am enjoying time with my family. I love to discover new recipes, travel as time allows, and stay connected with friends near and far.

DL I work in my flower gardens, cook, bake, check out flea markets/antique shops, spend time with my family and friends, and take care of my foster Shar Pei, Passion. I also volunteer for a dog rescue transport group, the Rescue Road Warriors.

JH I enjoy traveling and hope to explore that more. This past summer I went overseas for the first time to Italy and loved it. I now have a major travel bug!

RG When I'm not working I spend a great deal of time as a volunteer coach for the cross-country and track teams here at Bucknell. While I occasionally run with the men's team, I most often train with the women's team. (I'm the guy with gray hair running with people half my age.) Beyond that, I'm actively involved with my church and my family's activities.

BB The Rail Trail and Ricketts Glen are two of my favorite outdoor destinations. I also read quite a bit, play volleyball, and enjoy FaceTiming with my sister and nephew who live on the West Coast.

B In your opinion, what is the best part of being in Lewisburg and the college community?

DL I have met a lot of great people here at Bucknell, many people whom I hope to remain friends with for years to come.

JH I really like the close-knit, community feeling you get being here in Lewisburg. I am from a smaller town and went to a small liberal arts college, so I am used to the 'everybody knows you' vibe. It's a comforting feeling.

LG I think this is a really beautiful area and the pace of life suits me. Overall, people at Bucknell are kind and caring and truly dedicated to doing a great job.

MW I enjoy the pace of our town, but also the fact that Bucknell helps bring so many great events to the area. I think we have the best of both worlds, a small town feel, with some big city amenities.

PD Lewisburg is truly one of the prettiest places to live. It's a gorgeous, thriving town on the water, [with] wonderful art and culture. [It's] a very caring and close community, but more important, it is the University and the students that brings the energy and life to this bucolic area. You can just feel it.

RG In my opinion, the best part about being in Lewisburg and the Bucknell community is the personal growth I've experienced during my time here. It's a great place to raise a family. I tell my sons (Kyle, 16 and Derek, 13) that no matter where they end up living, Lewisburg is a place they will always be proud to call home.

The Bucknellian

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NYT bestselling author speaks on campus in Tech/no series

Elizabeth Morgan
Opinions Layout Editor

Award-winning, New York Times bestselling author Neil Gaiman said that technology is inevitably impacting the way in which we live our lives.

At the University's "tech/no" speaker series on Oct. 1, Gaiman--a novelist, graphic novel author, and screenwriter--said that there is still a future for books in our ever-evolving world.

"In most ways, the individual book is superior than a Kindle or iPad. There is one caveat: the Kindle of iPad is superior to a library," Gaiman said.

The current Bucknell Forum series embraces the perils and promises of technology. The series, which began in the fall of 2012 and will run through the spring of 2014, aims to stir discussion about the advantages and disadvantages of technology in our world today.

Margot Vigeant, professor of chemical engineering and associate dean of engineering, is part of the task force of faculty members that sponsor the forum speakers. She introduced Gaiman as "one of the most creative storytellers" and someone who "provides us with gateways beyond the world we know."

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Author Neil Gaiman

Gaiman began his exploration of technology in 1997 by speaking with Douglas Adams, author of the comic science fiction series, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." Douglas not only published his book in standard paperback format, but also made an eBook available. Like Gaiman, Douglas wondered if this meant the end of books was in the near future.

In certain cities, such as New York City, books may be dead, but this is because of the sampling group. Since many of these people have a long commute to work, it is easier for them to carry a Kindle or an iPad in their bag rather than an actual book, but this is not true in all parts of the world, Gaiman said.

"I see the rise of books as being beautiful objects," Gaiman said.

Gaiman began writing on a manual typewriter, moved to an electric typewriter, and finally shifted to using a computer. When Gaiman bought his first computer, a Tandom PC with a 20MG hard drive, the salesperson told him he was an idiot.

"I feel bad selling it to you. You'll never fill it," the salesperson said referring to the 20MG hard drive, the largest one of the time.

GAIMAN
Continued on Page A3

University receives $450k grant for math and sciences

Gigi Flynn
Writer

The University has received a $450,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to build a STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) summer program.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences George Shields has had success with this program at Hamilton College and Armstrong Atlantic State University.

For the next five years, 20 students, all potential science majors, will do research at the University for five weeks the summer before their first year. These select students will also have the opportunity to do research at the University one other summer, for 10 weeks, after their first year. The students will be paid $350 a week.

The program will also help expose new science majors to University students already participating in research on campus.

"We want to build a connection between incoming students and upperclassman," Shields said.

The STEM program will increase the number of mathematics, science, and engineering majors at the University. It will also increase the diversity in these fields of study by providing opportunities to first generation college students, low-income students, and female students, all nationally underrepresented in the sciences, Shields said.

Committee to review alcohol policy

Jackson McCarron
News Editor

The University's Alcohol Review Committee is currently conducting a research-based review of the University's alcohol policy. Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley and his office--in cooperation with a group of students--are heading the review.

The current alcohol policy is 10 years old, Remley said.

"It's always good to do an evaluation of your policies," Remley said.

Dean of Students Susan Lantz requested the review in an email sent to Remley during the summer, Remley said.

According to a document outlining the Alcohol Review Committee general charge, the review will provide "a forum from which the provost and the dean of students can solicit advice and recommendations, creation, and implementation of alcohol policies and students conduct practices."

The comprehensive review will consider policies that are currently being used at comparable universities and colleges. The list of 22 universities contains schools such as Lehigh, Lafayette, Tulane, Bates, and Oberlin.

Remley's office will also being working in congress with a number of University students. The students and Remley will read relevant literature, engage with both the University and Lewisburg communities, as well as work with a number of national organizations, Remley said.

"We are always worried about the safety of our students," Remley said.

Break-in at Mods under investigation

William M. Fierman
News Editor

A break-in at a student apartment at Bucknell West is being investigated by Public Safety.

Nicole Bakeman '16, a resident of Mod 18, stepped out of her bathroom around 1 p.m. on Oct. 1 and found a man standing in her living room by the porch door.

"He saw me and just booked it out," Bakeman said.

Bakeman later described the man to University Public Safety Officers as a white male in his mid-thirties, wearing a backwards baseball cap.

"We were keeping our Mod open because it is Big-Little Week," Bakeman said, referring to the annual tradition in which upperclassmen members of sororities leave gifts for new associate members with which they are paired. She and her roommates will now lock their doors.

Nothing is missing from the apartment, roommate Alexa Healey '16 said.

"Maybe if I wasn't there they would have taken something," Bakeman said.

Biology research studies honey bees

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

Associate Professor of Biology and Animal Behavior Elizabeth Capaldi Evans is currently researching honey bees along with a team of University students. The research revolves around the study of honey bee viral infections, pesticides, and the behaviors of the bees.

Evans began this particular research project as a collaboration with Associate Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno, a molecular virologist. Both scientists use different techniques to pose questions about bee viruses.

"Our research is done in conjunction with several professors in biology," Renata Mammone '15, student researcher said. "My experiment, which involved Jean Rieuthavorn '14, began over this past summer. It examines the effect of chronic exposure of the pesticide imidacloprid on levels of deformed wing virus (DWV) in honey bees. DWV has been identified as a potential cause of chronic bee health problems, including the so-called Colony Collapse Disorder, among other things."

Courtesy of Elizabeth Capaldi Evans
Professor of Biology and Animal Behavior Elizabeth Capaldi Evans is one of several University professors researching honey bees on campus.

Evans explained and demonstrated what occurs in the lab. First, the students put on gear and head outside to two bee colonies, each a tower of wooden boxes with 60,000 to 80,000 worker bees, including one queen bee. The researchers take a comb of bee brood out of the colonies, remove the adult bees, and put it in an emergence cage which is then placed in an incubator. They then make mini colonies by putting day-old adult bees into a small, wooden cage. Evans, Mammone, and Rieuthavorn can easily move the day-old bees around as they cannot yet fly or sting.

The microcolonies are then divided into three treatment groups. The first group of bees receives no treatment. The experimental group receives an injection of a virus and a sham group receives an injection without a virus. These three groups are duplicated, and each is fed either food with no pesticides, food with low levels of pesticide, or food with high levels of pesticides.

The results of this experiment should answer how a virus affects the bees' ability to resist pesticides. Bee health could be be affected by both exposures to pesticides and to the virus. One of the more interesting comparisons between microcolony groups includes the one between bees with a background level of the virus and bees that receive the dose of the virus. The researchers carefully observe and make note of the behavioral changes (speed, nature of interactions) as a result of these experimental groups.

There are physical implications of the virus too. When bees catch the virus as larvae, they may emerge as an adult with crumpled wings. But other bees can have the virus without any physical symptoms. If a bee gets the virus as an adult, crumpled wings will not be evident. The physical presence of this deformity lets the beekeeper know that the colony is sick.

The virus can be transmitted through mites, which feed on the larval bees, or through food-to-food transfer with another bee. It can also be transferred from mother to egg, but some bees pick up the virus while foraging

BEES
Continued on Page A2

Arboretum in need of restoration

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

Several invasive plant species pose a threat to the University's arboretum, and will be removed by a team of university staff and volunteers.

The Norway maple, Japanese knotweed, and Goutweed are all dangerous to the arboretum because they are able to out-compete native species, Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro said.

"These invasive, exotic species have no natural enemies in the community, so they will continue to outcompete the native trees unless something is done," Spiro said.

Soil erosion caused by facilities' large lawn mowers is another issue facing the arboretum. The mowers cannot go up the steep areas of the arboretum without knocking off a layer of topsoil. This layer, called humus, is essential to sustaining healthy trees.

Spiro and others have been communicating with the Department of Facilities to isolate specific regions of the grove where grass will not be cut, so that the humus can aggregate.

"The Bucknell Arboretum has turned into a living lab that teaches students about invasive species and various sustainability methods used to keep native plants alive," Spiro said.

Dates when faculty and staff can help out with the University's Arboretum project will be announced soon.

"We need all the hands we can get with this project," biology major Ray Schlitt '15 said.

Schlitt has been working with Spiro since 2012, interning over the summer to assist in the rejuvenation of the arboretum.

"Based on the amount of rings that some of these trees have, you can date these trees back over 230 years," Spiro said.

"These trees are an integral part to the Bucknell experience, and we should use the resources available to help preserve them," Schlitt said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 25

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Campus Theatre: Alarm malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Special Interest House Parking Lot: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Bertrand Library: Report filed.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Rooke Chapel: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Elaine Langone Center: Item located.

Thursday, Sept. 26

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Judicial referral.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris/Hunt Hall: Warning issued.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Contact was made.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Contact was made.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue Lot: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
President's House: Unfounded.

DISTURBANCE
Olin: Unfounded.

Friday, Sept. 27

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
REC Center/Davis Gym: Unfounded.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowry House: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Rooke Chapel: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / LOST
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Sept. 28

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Biology Building: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Dent Drive & Moore Avenue: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by hair curling.

STALKING
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium: Caused by employee.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Fieldhouse Lot: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Sunday, Sept. 29

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sigma Chi Fraternity: Arrest.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Kress Hall: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Arrest.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Cottage: Caused by hair spray.

PROPERTY / LOST
Practice Field: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Academic West Building: Report filed.

Monday, Sept. 30

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
PROPERTY / LOST
Unknown: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE, ID STUDENT
Bucknell West: Report filed.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Dana Engineering: Cause unknown

ALARM / FIRE
Warehouse: Cause unknown.

BEES *Continued from Page A1*

(from a flower, for example).

"The best part of this research is the fact that there's something new to learn everyday," Rieuthavorn said. "I'm constantly kept on my toes because there's still so much to learn about honey bees."

The results of this research are not yet complete but a group of students and faculty are working to measure the amount of virus in bees from each microcolony.

"Finding a relationship between sublethal doses of such a common pesticide and its effect on bee viruses could be huge," Mammone said. "For the rest of this semester, we will be processing data gathered over the course of the summer from this experiment. With the help of Dr. Pizzorno, the bodies of the bees will be put through a process known as PCR (polymerase chain reaction) to quantify the amount of virus in the bees."

Evans shared her knowledge about the lives of bees, especially based on sex distinctions, reproductive needs, and life expectancies. Aging, for example, depends on the season. A bee born in the summer will only live for four or five weeks. If a bee is born later in the year, it will stay in the hive all winter and survive.

The bees change their jobs throughout their lives. As an adult, the bees take care of their younger sisters. The middle-aged bees clean the hive and wax. The older bees finally leave the hive and become foragers. These bees can travel as far as 10 miles away, and can learn how to get back home, despite the fact that they had never previously seen the light of day.

"I think bee behavior is immensely interesting," Mammone '15 said. "I could watch them for hours; they all have different jobs, and can communicate chemically and physically to coordinate an entire hive."

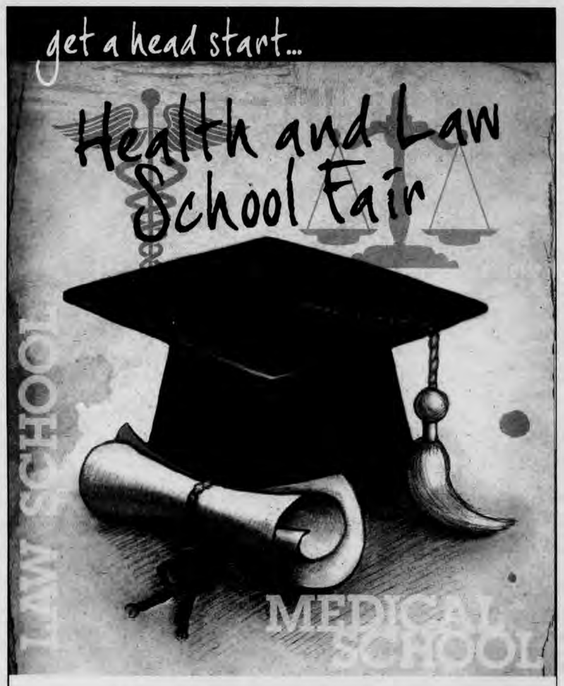
The differences between behaviors based on sex are notable. The females are the masters of the honeybee society. The males, or drones, solely live to mate with the other queen bees. Each colony is 95 percent composed of females. By winter, there are no drones. Although they are bigger than the female workers, these bees do not even shiver, and therefore become a waste of space in the hive (asking for food, not providing warmth, etc.).

How a queen bee is made is part of an innate process that occurs in the hive. The female eggs are given extra food as young larvae, and because of this difference in the larval environment, the animal's gene expression is altered. Whichever queen emerges into the hive first becomes the queen for the colony. The first emerged queen will seek out other queens while they are growing; she will sting and kill the others. If two queens emerge simultaneously, the bees fight, leaving one queen alive. The queen is always bigger in size than the worker bees, and can be more easily identified.

Since the decision to sting could end a worker bee's life, they will only sting as a defense mechanism, and the queen, with her pointy abdomen, stings only for mating purposes; for the worker, this stinger is a modified egg-layer.

Evans and Pizzorno's research is not the only study based on bees occurring on campus.

"From the Chemistry department, [Associate] Professor [of Chemistry] Rovnyak and Riju Akash '14 are using bee bodies to learn more about NMR metabolomics, which involves running NMR on parts of or whole organisms, then uses mathematical models to test for significant differences," Mammone said. "Grad student Matt Lamore is using basic choice testing to see if bumblebees have an innate preference for the smell of different strains of genetically modified tomatoes."



Health and Law School Fair
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University to begin re-accreditation

Ethan Zubkoff & Jen Lassen
Assistant News Editor & Senior Writer

The University hosted a forum on Sept. 24 to begin its re-accreditation process. At the forum, there was a presentation of the first draft of a self-study guide for its upcoming re-accreditation with the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

"The self-study addresses Middle States' 14 Standards of Excellence, with a special emphasis on the interaction between Bucknell's residential nature and our academic mission," Provost Mick Smyer said.

The self-study is also designed to assess the extent to which the University adheres to the characteristics of excellence outlined by the 14 Middle States Commission on Higher Education accreditation standards, Smyer said.

"For reference, in Middle States parlance, a 'recommendation' is binding and requires follow-up action from the University within the next five years. A 'suggestion' by contrast is an action that is strongly encouraged, but is not required," Smyer said.

The reaccreditation process takes place once every 10 years with the goal of composing a document that not only meets the needs of the Middle States Commission but at the same serving as a valuable way to enlighten the University about the continuing institutional planning, change and growth, Smyer said.

"The self-study process gives Bucknell and Bucknellians a chance to reflect on our strengths and challenges as an institution and our goals for the next ten years," Smyer said.

The self-study is also designed to advance the University's strategic priorities to enhance its academic and residential relationship, assist in its long-term vision for growth, sustainability and development in higher education.

Over 60 faculty members, staff, and students, who broke into six working groups, created this self-study, which is chaired by Professor of German and Humanities Katie Faull and Professor of Physics Tom Solomon over a two-year period.

Just under 100 faculty members, staff, and students attended the forum, according to Smyer.

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GAIMAN *Continued from Page A1*

Gaiman described himself as being a "very hungry" young journalist, so he was willing to take the risk. It was after Gaiman purchased this laptop that everything fell into place.

"It all started working. It was incredibly powerful and made me more productive. It was the start of a new age," Gaiman said.

Gaiman said it was then that he fell back in love with writing. He felt completely free and was excited by the transition from typewriter to computer.

It was not long before Gaiman said he yearned to get back to the basics. He bought his first fountain pen and said he found it completely liberating to be writing on paper again. Gaiman still does his best writing with pen and paper and enjoys writing in coffee shops or in friends' houses.

"When I'm writing on the computer and delete my work, it is painful because it is gone, but when I write in a notebook, I can simply skip over the parts that I don't want to include," Gaiman said. "The challenge is that technology does allow us to work better."

Gaiman said that new technology has helped to produce a vast knowledge of information, but just in the past couple of years, this has shifted to an information overload. He said that now more than ever, a librarian is an extremely important part of society. Just as Google helps you to search out the relevant information on the internet, a librarian does the same in a library.

"Communication changes your life in some way when you can be in touch with the entire world," Gaiman said.

Gaiman reflected back on writing his book "Good Omens" with fellow author Terry Pratchett. He said they used to mail floppy disks to one another in order to share their work. Although they tried to communicate from one hard drive to the other, Gaiman said a carrier pigeon would have been faster to use at this time.

Gaiman said that he now loves using the computer to connect both as an author and as a human being.

"We are moving into a future in which nothing is certain. Everything is changing and that is a good thing," Gaiman said.

Gaiman concluded his speech by offering us a piece of advice. He compared mammals to dandelions and said the main difference between the two is that mammals are so concerned with their children succeeding and dandelions simply do not care. This is because mammals typically only have a few children, while dandelions have hundreds and hundreds. He encouraged us to be more like dandelions and take risks and try new things.

"Fail, fail more interestingly and then succeed in ways you didn't imagine," Gaiman said.

Library to extend weekend hours

Ethan Zubkoff
Assistant News Editor

The Bertrand Library will be open later on weekends due to an initiative launched by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) that was approved this week.

Senior class representative Olivia Cohen '14 led the project to keep the library open to students until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Before these changes, the library traditionally closed at 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and they closed at 2 a.m. every other night of the week.

The change in hours will go into effect after Fall Break, Cohen said.

"Students have requested that the library stay open later to promote academics. Several faculty members have also voiced that they believe the library should be open later on the weekends for students who wish to study," Cohen said. "Many schools have their library's open 24 hours to promote academics, and I think this is a great step for the University."

Hufnagle Park Gazebo, Lewisburg
Tuesday, October 8, 2013 at 6 pm
Rain location: Terrace Room, 2nd floor, ELC

Please join CARE, the CommUnity Zone and Bucknell University for a program of spoken word and musical performances by students and staff from Bucknell and the Lewisburg community!

Stop the Hate is part of a national effort calling for people of good will to act nonviolently as agents of healing in their communities, to speak up for the victims of hatred and intimidation, and to raise a united voice against hate-inspired violence. The national rallies began the year after the hate crimes and killings of James Byrd and Matthew Shepard in 1998.

For more information, please call the CommUnity Zone at 570-238-1818.

COMMUNITYZONE
Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CARE Community Alliance for Respect and Equality

Sponsored by: Social Justice Residential College, CARE and the CommUnity Zone.

Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- The campus of a University in Nigeria became the scene of a massacre after the terrorist group Boko Haram killed 40 male students while they slept on Sept. 29. The attack took place at the Yobe State College of Agriculture near the state capital Damaturu. In early July, Boko Haram also attacked a primary school in which 27 school children were killed. (The New York Times and Reuters)
- Over the weekend, the United Nations Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution that would destroy the remainder of Syria's chemical weapons stockpile. On Oct. 1, a UN team of chemical weapons experts entered Damascus tasked with processing and destroying the rest of the weapons. (Reuters)
- Although it briefly appeared that a government crisis was inevitable in Italy after Silvio Berlusconi pulled his minister from Parliament, Berlusconi promised to support current Prime Minister Enrico Letta in a vote of confidence. Prime Minister Letta did win the vote of confidence on Oct. 2, keeping intact his coalition government of Center-Left and Center-Right parties. (Reuters and BBC)
- After having a historic phone call with President Barack Obama, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani received the backing of his parliament. Two hundred and thirty of the 290 representatives, who are controlled by political factions extremely loyal to the Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, signed a statement expressing support for Rouhani. (Reuters)

National

- Final attempts by Congress to avert a government shutdown failed and the continuing efforts to reach a new federal budget continue to fail. Many federal agencies will be forced to furlough the majority of their employees, totaling close to one million. (Reuters)
- Colorado father Dwayne Johnson is being posthumously hailed as a hero after saving his daughter, Gracie, from a massive rockslide at Agnes Vaille waterfall. The rest of the family did not escape the slide. (ABC News and The Washington Post)
- One hundred veterans from the Mississippi Gulf Coast on an honor flight did not let a federal shutdown derail their visit to the National World War II Memorial. These veterans stormed the memorial, removed barricades, and were eventually aided by members of Congress, like Representative Steve King (R-Iowa), who distracted a park police officer as they entered the memorial. (Politico)
- Best selling author Tom Clancy passed away at the age of 66 on Oct. 1 at a Baltimore hospital. Clancy is the author of such military thrillers as "The Hunt for Red October," "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger." His most recent book was published in 2012 entitled "Threat Vector." (The New York Times)

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

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LGBTQ Annual Support List 2013

The following individuals have acknowledged the importance of publicly stating their support of the LGBT community. The individuals below ensure to support and accept members of our community who may identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or another marginalized sexual identity.

December 2013 Grad
Gil Erlich
Tara Kemp
Chelle Kozlusky
Steph Wyld

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Michel Ajjan
Kate Albertini
Erika Aldeborgh
Lindsay Allardyce
Madeleine Armstrong
Eric Arndts
Eric Balaban
Jill Baumbach
Raffi Berberian
Stephanie Bernabei
Hayley Bingham
Rachael Blondy
Alisha Boerstler
Julia Bonnell
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Levi Bowen
Jennifer Brennan
Kania Brooke
Chris Brown
Callan Bruzzorie
Stephanie Bryan
Kelly Burkhart
Julie Cannon
Lisa Carpenter
Victoria Catharine
John Chestnut
Michael Ciano
Maddie Coffin
Evan Colarusso
Charles Cole
Ryan Collins
Tricia Collins
Allexis Cronmiller
Tory Cutting
Catherine Danola
Nicole Diamantides
Rose Dimal
Isaac Dost
Lauren Drew
Ashley Duran
Brittany Emigh
Tyler Erhard
Daniel Eshleman
Laura Even
Lauren Feldman
Lizzy Fischman
Jennifer Fish
Kim Fisher
Meaghan Foster
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Sarah Frank
Rachel Franz
Emily French
Anna Freundlich
Oswaldo Galicia
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Jennifer Gerard
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Victor Gonzalez
Ken Gorab
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Alyssa Henningsen
Sarah Hernandez
Megan Herrera
Nicolle Herzog
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Caroline Higgins
Blake Hill
Leigh Hillman
Aidan Hoolachan
Emily Hooper
Thomas Hrabchak
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Ginny Jacobs
Kaisha Johnson
Becky Joseph
Kendall Kane
Trevor Kauffmann
Ben Kaufman
Amjad Khalil
Lizzie Kirshbaum
Nicole Klein
Paul Klufas
Alex Kowler
Madison Lane
Bridget LaPoint
Elena Latzen
Maddie Lawrence
Kate Lebold
Lexie Leone
Rebecca LeShay
Rose Lewis
Maddy Liss
Taylor Loughery
Mallory Lyons
Eliza Macdonald
Michelle Makris
Kait Marsh
Cherra Mathis
Monique McCants
Kate McDowell
Hunter McGrogan
Clare McLaughlin
Jack McLinden
Jennie Means
Ashley Miller
Katelyn Miller
Scott Miller
Harrison Mills
Kathryn Modugno
Matt Monahon
Kathryn Nicolich
Sarah Nordgren
Christina Oddo
Emily Partridge
Rachel Pearson
Kate Peterson
Brenna Powell
Maddie Pucciarello
Emma Quinn
Sarah Reid
Carla Renner
Bethany Reynolds
Bryan Richman
Dan Riley
Emma Roehlke
Christopher Rung
Lindsey Sabatasse
Luciana Salles
Stephanie Schneider
Emily Schreiner
Chris Seery
Joe Selvaggio
Emily Shoemaker
Lauren Sigler
Connor Song
Bryell SiClair
Maggie Stockdale
Lauren Stoddard
Alexandra Stough
Michael Strauss
Margaret Taggart
Noah Talisa
Haley Thomas
Sarah Thompson
Madeline Tolge
Hein Tun
Morgan Turner
Tony Veloz
Alexander Vining
Emma Vitolo
Emily Waksmunski
Winnie Warner
Dan Weigel
Steph Wenner
Adam Wetzel
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Emma Williams
Lakiyra Williams
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Harrison Winters
Meng Yang
Taylor Zahn
Lindsay Zajac
Ethan Zubkoff

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University police are overwhelming campus

Colette Brottman
Writer

I am deeply concerned about the events downtown in the recent weeks. Last year, when I walked down St. Catherine's during one weekend, I could hear the music booming in the houses, people singing to Taylor Swift or old 90s jams, and people moving along the streets. During the past two weekends, I walked down St. Catherine's and felt nervous. There was no music, no people milling around, but rather there were police cars parked throughout the street, and policemen following me as I walked back to my room.

I have heard many stories in the past couple days about people being harassed by the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD), and a tale about a questionable undercover policeman entering households hosting parties. I am gravely concerned that University students are unaware of their rights. I feel that the police are taking advantage of this lack of knowledge, and students are getting put in harm's way.

There has been an increase in reported sexual assaults and hospitalizations for upperclassmen. I see two ways to look at this. The first is that there is a serious problem on campus that needs a solution. But the way the police and administration have dealt with the issue is inappropriate, and I am disappointed in the disconnect between students and the administration. As a member of the University I feel like my voice has been silenced, and the school I chose to attend is being taken away from me. The second way to look at these increases, though, is pride that students are finally doing the right thing by reporting assaults and calling for help. With the new amnesty policy, students are more comfortable calling for help, and with the hard work of various sexual abuse awareness groups, students feel more comfortable speaking up.

This University is my home, and in that home I have a voice. We all have a voice. I urge every member of this University to briefly review their rights, email University President John Bravman, and open up discussion about these issues. I am not denying that there is an alcohol abuse problem at the University, or on college campuses in general, but the way it has been dealt with in the last few weeks has been more harmful than beneficial. We should be concerned about the direction our school is headed, because I'm starting to feel like I'm living in George Orwell's "1984."

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Lack of diversity in student body is troubling

Anna Oluyomi
Contributing Writer

From the outside looking in, the University is a "preppy" institution where everyone acts, dresses, thinks, and talks alike. There is no diversity whatsoever. This seems to be the main stereotype attached to small, private universities. Under this view, the students here come from affluent homes, barely know the value of a dollar, portray a snobby attitude around others, and care more about their social lives than anything else. Is this really true? Is this the label University students have brought upon themselves? I do not believe so.

Coming into the University, I heard different views about what the school would be like, but I paid no attention to them until I had the experience myself. It is true that this campus is not as diverse as others like the University of Maryland or Penn State. Those schools are quite different; they are large, public institutions located within big cities, which attract more students from various backgrounds. They are also seen as more affordable, depending on their proximity to one's hometown. Small, private schools can only accommodate a limited amount of students. Diversity within the University should be compared to other schools with similar characteristics.

Although the University isn't very racially diverse, race isn't everything. There are other important factors that come into play in terms of diversity, like religion, political affiliation, morals and values, entertainment preferences, field of study, and overall outlook on life. Within the time frame that I have spent here, I've had many conversations with people who have interests and beliefs that differ from mine. I've met people with experiences, both fulfilling and traumatic, that have impacted their lives tremendously.

People tend to judge a book by its cover, focusing on its outer appearance rather than its inner makeup. The administration has made a good effort to make the campus more diverse. This year, the University received the greatest influx of international students within the school community.

Diversity at the University isn't just black and white, but rather a variety of colors and factors that complement its communal atmosphere and overall campus feel. I am proud to be different and I am proud to be a University student. You should be too.

This was my *first job* 3 promotions ago

– *Helena Johnson*
Director

Grow your own way. My first job was as an associate in our tax practice. During the first few years, PwC supported me when I went back to school to get my MBA. When I decided to start my family, PwC was supportive in allowing me to have a flexible work schedule. Now I am a director in the Banking and Capital Markets practice. As my life and career goals have changed, the firm has allowed me to grow my career, my own way. ***pwc.com/campus***

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Editorial: *Students give away trust too easily on campus*

Generally, the University is a safe place. Take a lap around the library or the caf and see the countless number of laptops and cell phones lying around unattended. It's a trustworthy campus, which makes people feel comfortable and safe while we are here.

Unfortunately, this was not the case on Wednesday night. After last year with all the break-ins and other scares that we've had, somebody broke into the mods again.

Even though it was not a University student involved in the break-in, it brings up the point of safety and security that needs to be addressed. We understand that since the mods are far away from campus, most people do not venture that far out of their way to do anything to them. However, the mods also do not have some of the safety measures on campus dorms such as ID pads, giving the student more responsibility for the safety of their property. Since the mods don't have an ID pad to let them in, students have the equivalence of living downtown in that they can choose whether or not to lock their door, as opposed to the entire building being open to University students.

This recent break-in can also serve as a good lesson to students. After college, most of us will be heading out to live places where many of the security measures we have at the University will not be present. We have to learn at some point to adopt basic practices of living safe, which includes keeping our homes secure. However, has it also reached the point where the University needs to put in more security measures at places like the mods, especially if people are walking into dorms when students are in them?

It is nice when we are in college and live in a world where we have the security of the University and the administration on our side if anything goes wrong. But it's still important to be responsible for your valuables and to understand the consequences of your actions. While we do live in a trustworthy environment where most of the people will cause you no harm, it is always safe to keep caution with little things like locking your door when you leave. Especially living with a group of people where everyone is liable for each other's property.

Drones will be warriors of the future

Justin Marinelli
Writer

As someone with a keen interest in the way warfare expresses the human condition, I was greatly intrigued by the talk P.W. Singer gave last week about the future of war. His command of what future military technological advancements might look like was superb. As an inquisitive fellow, his talk infused me with the desire to muse upon what these changes will actually mean for the way we conduct ourselves in the future, both in war and peace.

Many countries across the globe are developing drone technology. In theory, this arms-race for unmanned technology could lead to an evolution of drones from tools of reconnaissance and unmanned missile platforms to any number of roles needed for modern warfare (which will include, amusingly enough, drones equipped for anti-drone warfare). Some countries will no doubt try to build high-quality, expensive drones, while others will go for cheap, easily-made pieces. The battle between quality and quantity will soon be upon us, it seems.

One trend that intersects in an interesting way with the rise of drones is the rise of non-state actors (terrorist organizations, guerrilla forces, etc.) in perpetuating and engaging in war and conflict across the globe. Even if large states possess drone and other advanced technology, they will be fighting against decentralized forces without access to such technology. Instead of matching their opponents in computing power, guerrilla forces are going to have to focus on nullifying the superior technological advantages of the more powerful, organized militaries that they will be combating. Recent investigations indicate that drones can be hijacked (or at least, disrupted) for a mere fraction of the cost of building them. The increasing reliance on artificial intelligence means increasing the opportunity to exploit weaknesses in programming.

This exploitation of weaknesses is going to be a key principle in the future of cyber warfare. Singer offered the example of the Stuxnet virus, which shut down Iranian nuclear enrichment devices, but otherwise caused no harm to infected machines. While he decided not to mention that Stuxnet was created as a joint US-Israeli operation against the Iranian nuclear program, the fact that such pieces of programming can be created means that we will surely see a future in which nations fight each other not just with tanks and airplanes, but also with viruses and malicious software.

Still, such weapons require an enormous concentration of resources and technological expertise to craft. Few existing countries will be able to produce such things, further tilting the balance of power in the world to rich and powerful nations like the United States, China, and Russia. How this could affect the world's geopolitical climate is questionable. I personally imagine state-sponsored cyberwarfare groups shutting down critical infrastructure in other countries at the whim of their patron states, or at the very least, threatening to do so in order to provide leverage for making demands on behalf of their clients.

The nature of humanity is conflict. Technology never leads us to peace, but instead makes it easier to engage in increasingly destructive wars. It is simply not enough to know what the future will look like. We must anticipate and prepare for the possibilities, otherwise we run the risk of not noticing neither the ground shifting beneath our feet nor the landscape we inhabit, altering itself before our very eyes.

Heritage Foundation promotes political change

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Think tanks have grown to become a common fixture in the culture of Washington, D.C. The Heritage Foundation, founded in 1973 as part of the conservative backlash against Richard Nixon, has become one of the most prominent voices of the GOP.

Its dramatic rise and steady decline over the past couple of years has lead to some interesting parallels between the organization and the party that it has always served.

In 1980, the Heritage Foundation published a revolutionary document called the Mandate for Leadership. The published paper, over 1,000 pages long, laid out almost 2,000 separate changes that should be made in the federal government as part of the rising conservative movement in the United States.

This unique outside-in approach to legislation captivated President-Elect Ronald Reagan, who eventually implemented nearly two-thirds of the Mandate's proposals. Throughout the Reagan and Bush presidencies, the Heritage Foundation was elevated to a status that no other think tank has occupied before or since. It became intimately involved with drafting legislation, providing PR for bills and Congressmen and researching relevant issues for conservatives.

In the past few years, Heritage has become a symbol of Republican decadence. Earlier this year, it was revealed that one of the co-authors of Heritage's proposed immigration policy reforms wrote a dissertation on how immigrants had inherently lower IQs than American citizens, and that immigration policy should be based off of this disparity.

Recently, Heritage has obsessively focused on repealing Obamacare in a manner similar to the House Republicans, who voted to repeal the law 41 times. This has caused a lot of infighting among the various factions within the party, leading Heritage to spend more money on negative ads against Republican congressmen than on all of their Democratic attack ads put together.

This striking shift from championing conservative values to attacking Congressmen of the same mimics the relationship that the Tea Party has within the GOP. Much of the funding for Heritage comes from big name donors–such as the Koch brothers–making their proposals much more business oriented than it was just 10 years ago. Instead of advocating for limited government like when it was first founded, recent policy suggestions have included increasing subsidies and protecting the interest of businesses--in other words, increasing the size of the government.

The conflict between moderate and extreme conservatives has severely limited the GOP in its ability to produce practical national candidates, the 2012 primaries being a great example. Obviously, there are numerous reasons behind the complex issue of the current state of the GOP, but Heritage's influence in the operation of the party has always been much more pronounced than people realize. It's no coincidence that both are beginning to show signs of stress.

Bad listeners are deal breakers

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

Everyone has their limits in terms of how far we are willing to stretch our patience for the relationships we maintain. Whether these relationships are with friends, colleagues, teachers, or even a significant other, we all have "deal breakers," which are breaking points in how much we are willing to put up with someone else. Everyone has his or her own deal breakers, and each deal breaker could be specific to a certain type of relationship. Sometimes it depends on the people involved and the circumstances at hand.

I've found that over the years, one specific habit really gets to me and helps me form an opinion about someone early on. Whether it's a friend, acquaintance, crush, or even a teacher, a bad listener is a deal breaker for me. Allow me to clarify. By bad listener, I don't mean I expect everyone I know to listen to all my problems at the drop of a hat, nor do I mean that one's focus has to be entirely and enthusiastically devoted to me when we're talking. I simply mean that if I am having a conversation with someone else, he or she should at least have an idea of what we are talking about.

This deal breaker basically applies to every type of relationship I form, no matter how small or insignificant. When I'm working at my summer job as a hostess, nothing annoys me more than people who don't put their phone down long enough to tell me how many people are in their party, and then expect me to magically know. This may sound harsh, but during my first year, I've met people who couldn't hold a five minute conversation without whipping out their phone, and they are not people I spend time with now. Similarly, I've been in the Bison with friends who don't even try to engage in conversation. When eating with a friend, it's common decency to put at least a modicum of effort into the conversation. In all seriousness, I know it's hard to put down your phone when it's buzzing like crazy, but it's also incredibly rude to text someone else throughout an entire conversation, only to look up at the end and say, "Sorry I wasn't listening, can you tell me again?"

This deal breaker comes down to respect. People who don't listen to what another person has to say are being incredibly disrespectful. Being unengaged in an interaction–especially in a small group–sends the message that the person has better things to do and better people to be with. It doesn't require a tremendous effort to participate in a conversation; it just requires the tiniest bit of decency. If someone doesn't have that decency though, that's a deal breaker.

The Bucknellian

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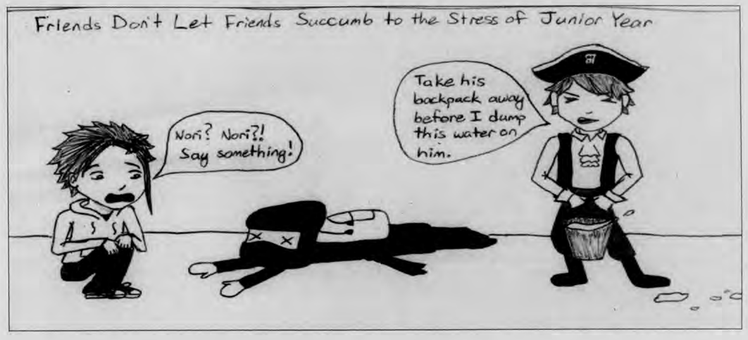

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

6				1		8		7
		5				1		
			4					9
2				5		9		
5				6	1			
	7	9						
			6					3
1	4		8	3	7			
7	2							

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SOLUTION

6	3	2	5	1	9	8	4	7
4	9	5	3	7	8	1	2	6
8	1	7	4	2	6	5	3	9
2	6	1	7	5	3	9	8	4
5	8	4	9	6	1	3	7	2
3	7	9	2	8	4	6	5	1
9	5	8	6	4	2	7	1	3
1	4	6	8	3	7	2	9	5
7	2	3	1	9	5	4	6	8

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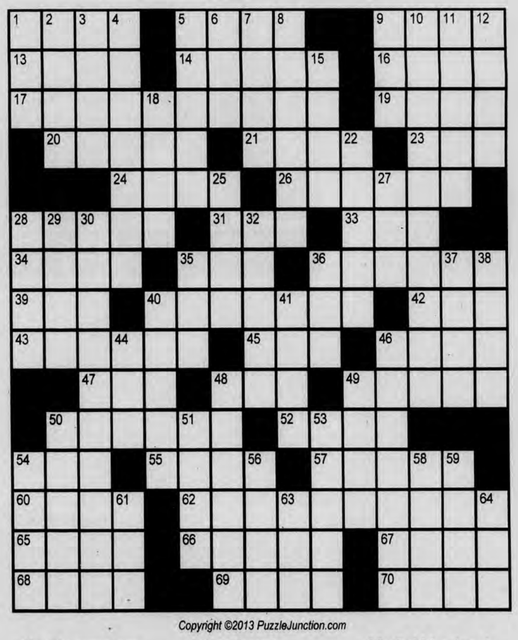

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13 Astringent
14 Deflect
16 Actress Raines
17 Shirker
19 Antares, for one
20 Binge
21 Sonata, e.g.
23 Estuary
24 Interjects
26 Letter writer, of sorts
28 Diets
31 Some
33 Dawn deity
34 Border lake
35 *Fawlty Towers* actress Scales, to her buds
36 Chapeau
39 Border
40 Appetizer, e.g.
42 This instant
43 Motion sickness
45 Sermon subject
46 Fish part
47 Ceiling
48 Chess pieces
49 Moral weaknesses
50 Sushi condiment
52 Glance over
54 Cereal grain
55 Sniffer
57 Vantage point
60 The East
62 Earthquake follower
65 Desist
66 Perverted person, to some
67 Flu symptom
68 Camping gear
69 Not us
70 Night light

Down

1 Scottish cap
2 Resigned remark
3 Juice ingredient, at times
4 Middle Eastern domain
5 Stormed
6 Cain raiser
7 Sleek, for short
8 Certain student
9 Your (Fr.)
10 Unheard frequencies
11 Swing wildly
12 Mitchell mansion
15 On the mark
18 Beatty and Buntline
22 Look of contempt
25 Poet Teasdale
27 Herd of seals
28 Terrarium plant
29 Diva's delivery
30 Prototype
32 Hospital figure
35 School group (Abbr.)
36 Bog
37 Film part
38 Cobblers' tools
40 Roomy vehicle
41 Cans
44 Close relative
46 Plaid fabric
48 Anomaly
49 Moving vehicles
50 Fritter away
51 Feathery scarves
53 Pool shot
54 Brewer's oven
56 Carve in stone
58 Bananas
59 Reverberate
61 Prone
63 Manage, with "out"
64 Barbie's beau

Have an opinion?

Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

Interning in Edinburgh

By Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-chief

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Photos courtesy of Ben Kaufman

Sports

October 4, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 5

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Bison 6, Colgate 2

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Bison 2, Loyola 1

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Cooper Mead
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FOOTBALL
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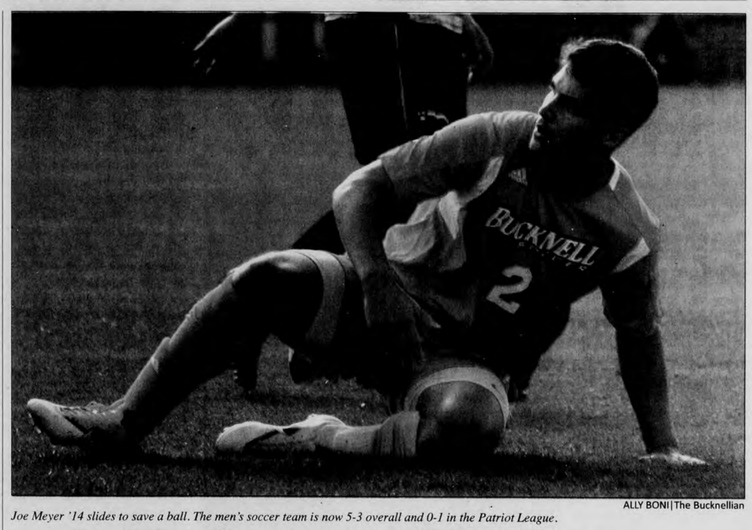

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

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Ajan Caneda
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The Black Knights struck in the 36th minute after a corner kick found an Army defender who headed the ball past Lansing. Prior to the goal, Lansing had posted the longest Bison shutout streak in 30 years.

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MEN'S SOCCER
Continued on Page B2

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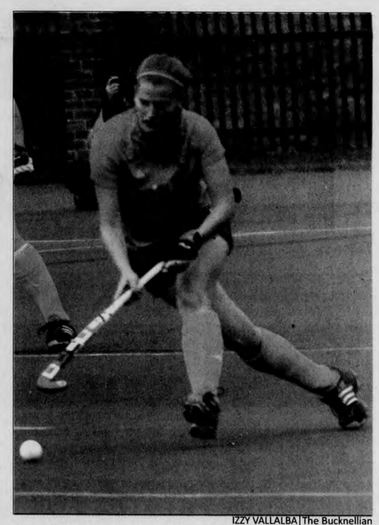

IZZY VALLALBA | The Bucknellian

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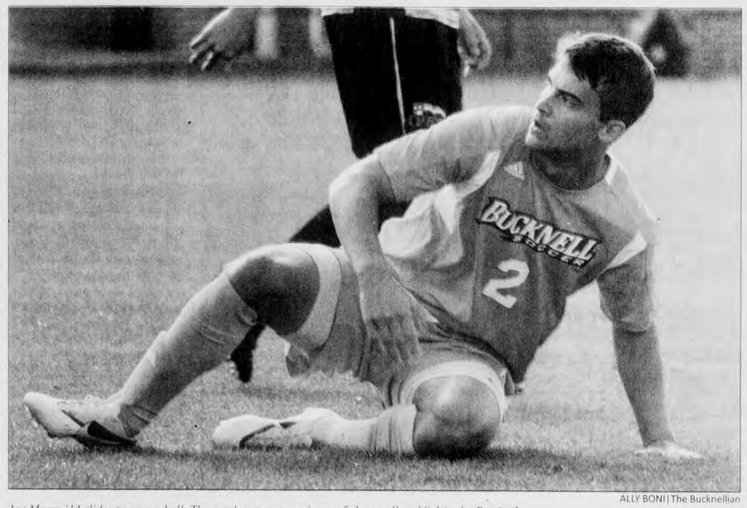

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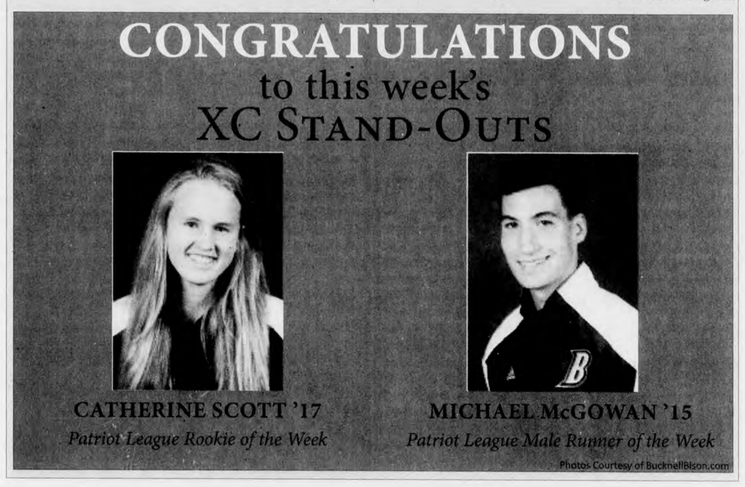

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FIELD HOCKEY
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This Week in Sports History

Sept. 27, 1980:
Marvin Hagler defeats Alan Minter to claim boxing's World Middleweight Championship in London. They have to be escorted away by police after a riot forms.

Sept. 28, 1986:
Tight end Brian Foster of Rhode Island catches a NCAA record 18 passes for 327 yards against Brown.

Sept. 29, 2005:
The Chicago White Sox clinch their first division title since 2000 and become the 10th team in the history of baseball to be in first place on every day of the regular season.

Sept. 30, 1973:
Sandra Palmer wins the LPGA Cameron Park Golf Open.

Oct. 1, 2004:
Ichiro Suzuki collects his 258th hit, passing George Sisler for the single-season record. Suzuki ended up finishing the season with 262 hits, a record that still stands today.

Oct 2, 2009:
Rio de Janeiro is elected as the host city of the 2016 Summer Olympics and Paralympics.

Oct. 3, 1936:
Legendary football coach John Heisman passes away at the age of 66.

From todayinsport.com

Bybel '16 puts the Bison on the map

REBECCA HELT | The Bucknellian

Nick Bybel '16 serves it up in his match against a player from Texas A&M. Bybel traveled to Tulsa, Okla. to compete in the ITA All-American Championships.

Alexandra Rosen
Contributing Writer

Nick Bybel '16 made Orange and Blue history this past weekend as the first Bison to participate in the ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla., where he competed in the same tournament as other Division I powerhouses like Virginia, Florida, and Texas. Bybel defeated Cedric de Zutter of Memphis in the first round (7-6, 6-3) but lost to Jordan Szabo of Texas A&M in the second round (4-6, 3-6).

In the captivating and suspenseful match against de Zutter, just as Bybel scored four points in a row and took the lead 5-4, the weather took a turn for the worse and rained out the match. This forced the game to continue indoors, where Bybel and de Zutter resumed play after an hour of delay.

"He stuck to a simple game plan, and as the match went on his execution just got better ... The key to Nick's win was in the return of de Zutter's serves," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

The return of serves was crucial to the Bison victory in the second set. Bybel was able to break his opponent in the first game, which was the only service break of the entire match. This allowed him to move up 5-3 and serve out the end of the match.

"He just kept working and once he started to put solid returns in, he made his opponent work hard for every service game. Eventually he got the key break [and had a] very solid performance," Helt said.

After a great win against de Zutter, Bybel hoped to continue and defeat Szabo in the second round.

Bybel lost 4-6, 3-6 but was able to take away experience that will hopefully aid him for the rest of the season.

"Nick won most of the baseline points by hitting deep and heavy, but his opponent had an aggressive serve and volley style of play, and Nick struggled coming up with the passing shot," Helt said.

"It was awesome to see where our program matches up with the top programs from across the country," Bybel said.

The team will split up today to compete at the UVA Invitational in Charlottesville, Va. and the Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from B1

able to backhand the ball into the circle and back to Sydnor, who added the first Orange and Blue goal to the board.

For the next several minutes, the defenses on both sides played like brick walls until Colgate could push through to tie the Bison 1-1. Goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14 performed one of her five magnificent saves for the game when Colgate broke through the defense with only ten minutes left in the first half. The Raiders slid through with only 2:29 to go in the half, bringing the score at halftime to 2-1.

"Even though we were down at halftime, we went back to our basics and to what we had been practicing all week, knowing that there was still time to recover. We knew that eventually our hard work would translate into some goals for us offensively, as well as no goals against us defensively," Perrine said.

Returning for the second half, it was a different game. The Bison showed no mercy as Misko scored the first of her three goals with an assist from Murphy. Only about four minutes later, Misko seized the opportunity again to reign the net when she took a goal off a penalty stroke. The score stood still for several minutes until Leigh Hillman '14 scored with an impressive long shot from the top of the circle. Misko completed her third goal at 62:44, working with Murphy again to deliver the Bison to a 5-2 stand over Colgate which Murphy herself brought to a 6-2 final with only 29 seconds left in play.

"The win against Colgate was great for our team mentality. Scoring five goals in the second half especially after being behind at the end of the first was such a huge confidence boost," Murphy said. "We were under a lot of pressure, but we absorbed it. By working together we put away more goals than they could recover from."

The field hockey team will go head to head with Lafayette tomorrow at Easton Pa., followed by a match against No. 18 Temple on Oct. 6 in Philadelphia.

MEN'S XC

Continued from B1

Coast Battle. No. 12 Oregon won the race and No. 9 Syracuse finished in second. McGowan turned in the best effort for the Bison, finishing 38th out of 140 total competitors. Despite the extreme competition, McGowan insisted the team was not intimidated by the competition.

"The biggest difference is the amount of depth and the fact that these teams can give scholarships. The recruits they bring in are top notch or from overseas. But none of our guys were intimidated," McGowan said. "The team was very pumped to run against those teams. It isn't often you get a chance to run in a field that talented."

Injuries left the team incredibly shorthanded this past weekend.

"We actually didn't even run some of our top guys because of injury. We actually had a very bad meet at Boston," McGowan said. "Everyone was tired from a very hard week of training the week before, and no one was fully recovered.

The rest of the Bison squad ran well to defeat Bloomsburg. The Orange and the Blue turned in the three fastest times during the event. Dylan Cowell '15 took first place in 27:45, with Luke Giugliano '17 and Jonathan Tewodros '17 finishing seconds later in 27:48.5 and 28:02.6, respectively.

The men's cross country team returns to action tomorrow at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.

MEN'S SOCCER

Continued from B1

launched a follow-up attempt that was rejected again by the Black Knights. Both teams had six shot attempts in the first half.

Army scored an insurance goal 53 seconds into the second half after a Lansing deflection left him out of position on the follow-up from 18 yards out. The game stayed 2-0 after solid defense from the Orange and Blue, but the Bison could not capitalize on their 15-12 shot advantage, including headed shot attempts by Mayowa Alli '14 that failed to find the back of the net.

Lansing's career-best scoreless minute streak was stopped at 428:29, while Jesse Klug's '16 scoring streak halted at four games.

The Bison look to regain some momentum, as they face Lehigh on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Bethlehem, Pa. They will also battle the new Patriot League member, Loyola (Md.), at home on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

"We will look to come back strong on Saturday and we will grow from the loss. We are going to move on and focus on the next game ahead, rather than dwell on the loss against Army," Lansing said.

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Women's soccer stuns Lehigh, beats Loyola, for first conference wins

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

A two-goal first half deficit could not deter the women's soccer team on Sept. 27, as it came back against Lehigh for a 3-2 overtime victory at the Ulrich Sports Complex. Sarah Bresette '17 led the Bison with two goals, while tri-captain Liz Dwornik '14 dished out three assists. On Oct. 2, the Bison's winning streak continued with a 2-1 win at Emmitt Field against Patriot League newcomer Loyola (Md.).

Lehigh's only two shots on goal in the first half ended up in the back of the net, and the Bison were unable to cut into the lead during the first half. With 45 minutes to go, the Bison entered the second half a new team.

"Going into the second half, we really just came out with the belief that we could turn things around. Every Patriot League game is so important and we knew we needed the three points that come with a victory," Dwornik said.

Their first score came in the 57th minute, when Evelyn Nicinski '15 redirected a header past the keeper. Less than seven minutes later, Chelsey Garkowski '14 and Dwornik kept the pressure on the Lehigh goalie, and Bresette powered the loose ball into the net for her first goal of the game.

The Bison almost ended the game early, as Garkowski's run up the right side led to a cross into the box in the closing seconds. Despite the pressure, the offense couldn't finish, leading to the Bison's third overtime match this season. It didn't take long, as the Bison were able to end on the winning side this time. Bresette's second goal was a far-post rocket from outside the 18. Bresette's first multi-goal game, with the help of Dwornik's career-high three assists, capped an amazing comeback and first conference win for the Bison.

"It felt so great to finally get an overtime victory," Dwornik said. "This was one of the best experiences I have had since playing soccer at Bucknell. I honestly could not wipe the smile off my face even hours after the game had ended."

Five days later, the Bison returned home for a match against Loyola (Md.). This was the first game between the Bison and Loyola as conference rivals. Loyola had not won in its past nine matches, and the Bison took control of the game through the first half. Cassie Denger '15 had her left-footed shot go over the Loyola keeper after a beautiful long through ball by Nicinski. With less than four minutes in the half, the Bison took a 2-0 lead when Corey Tipton '14 scored her first goal of the year after some chaotic play inside the box.

Loyola fought back in the second half, cutting the deficit to one goal, but couldn't muster enough offense to defeat the Orange and Blue. The Loyola goalkeeper was busy all night, and the Bison earned its second conference victory.

Bresette earned Brine Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week, and the Bison (5-6, 2-1 PL) will travel to face American tomorrow at noon.

Women's golf takes 13th in Nittany Lion Invitational

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's golf team headed to State College, Pa. to represent the Bison at the Nittany Lion Invitational last weekend and ended with a 319 third-round team total, putting them in 13th place.

Bridget Wilcox '14 finished in the top-20 individually, posting rounds of 74-75-77. Her performance concluded four successful years at this tournament. Of her 10 career rounds on this particular course, Wilcox shot a 77.4 average, including her school-record of 69 in 2010. Also performing well was Ellie McGuire '17, who posted 78-78-83, and Emily Timmons '15, who posted 80-84-78.

"Ellie McGuire has had a really good start to the season for her first year," Timmons said. "It was really nice to be able to bring the whole team to the tournament; we were able to bring three extra players to compete individually while we usually only have five players travel. This gave our freshmen really good experience playing in competitive tournaments."

The other first-years were successful as well. In the last round of the tournament, Callie Nelson '17 scored a career-best 80, while Emily Larson '17 and Nicole Mischler '17 both finished with 85.

Kasha Scott '14, Lauren Bernard '14, and Meghan Garanich '16 scored 81, 83, and 89 respectively in the last round of the tournament.

"Penn State is always a very challenging golf course, so our scores were not quite as low as we had hoped for last weekend," Timmons said.

Despite the challenge, the good competition and courses will prepare the Bison for their next tournament, the Rutgers Invitational, on Oct. 14-15.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

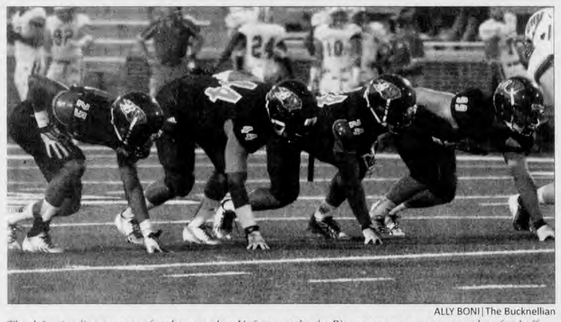
the score at 6-0.

"They were a good team, but we are moving on and starting to prepare for Lafayette. We are working towards the first league win of the season," Forbes said.

As the half concluded, Sacred Heart hit a 33-yard field goal to bring the score to 9-0. In the second half, the Pioneers were largely stifled by the Bison defense. They were able to tally one more touchdown at the 2:02 mark in the fourth quarter when they scored on a 20-yard run.

"You can't win football games turning the ball over as many times as we've done the last two weeks. It's something we're working to get better at and we will get better at ... we are looking forward to getting back on the winning side," captain Travis Friend '14 said.

The Bison will hope to rebound and minimize turnovers as they head to Lafayette to take on the fellow Patriot League contender at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.



ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

The defensive line prepares for the next play. Unfortunately, the Bison were not strong enough to fend off the Pioneer offense.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Morgan Mientus '14

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

Morgan Mientus '14 had a killer 2012 season, in which she kicked things off as the Bison's starting libero, leading the herd with 356 digs (3.36 per set) over the entire season. Mientus also tripled her 2011 season's digs record. She played in all but one set throughout the season, totaling 106 sets over 29 matches. With a team-best 16 matches, she led her team in digs. She totaled 93 kills, averaging about 0.88 per set, ranking her fifth on the team in this category. Furthermore, she recorded three double-doubles: her first against American with 13 kills and 15 digs, her second against Lafayette with 12 kills and 17 digs, and her third against Navy with 14 kills and 11 digs. Not only did she show her skill at the libero position, but she also displayed her versatility when she returned to her outside hitter position during the latter half of Patriot League competition. From this spot, she totaled four blocks, a career-best, in a five-set victory over the Lehigh Mountain Hawks.

Fostering the momentum from her stunning 2012 season, Mientus continues to progress and lead her squad to the top.

"I think that I have been a pretty consistent force for my team this year because I play both front and back row," Mientus said.

Even though she is a senior player, Mientus is always looking to improve her game.

"I have a lot that I need to improve upon in order to make my team more successful ... I personally will try to sharpen my skills for the sake of my team's success, and I will continue to push my team so that both myself and the other six seniors on the team can leave BUVB on a good note," Mientus said.

Mientus looks to implement these strategies going forward in Patriot League competition.

"My goal for this season is to have fun, win every single game going forward, and make it to the Patriot League tournament for the last time," Mientus said.

BISON PROFILE

Hometown:
Chicago, Ill.

Majors:
Anthropology, Economics

Year:
2014

Position:
Libero/Outside Hitter

STATS

Kills:
106

Kills/Set:
2.21

Total Attacks:
412

Service Ace:
8

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Danny Woodhead, RB (SD): This 5' 8" Charger gets it done in the running and passing game. Woodhead can do it all, with the second-most rushing yards and second-most receptions on the team, as well as two TD's against Dallas last week. With Ryan Mathews struggling, San Diego will lean on Woodhead much more.

Alex Smith, QB (KC): Smith's passing yards per game has steadily increased since Week 1 and now has an 7:2 touchdown to interception ratio. Kansas City faces some weaker pass defenses before the bye week, and you have to believe the Andy Reid magic will continue for Smith as well as the Chiefs.

BUY LOW

Danny Amendola, WR (NE): Tom Brady is looking for somebody, anybody, to throw the ball to. His answer is Amendola (especially in PPR leagues), who should be returning from injury this week. The connection is there, as this slot receiver had 10 receptions and topped 100 yards in Week 1 with his new quarterback.

Giovani Bernard, RB (CIN): It's only a matter of time before the explosive UNC-product passes BenJarvus Green-Ellis as lead back. Bernard is the goal line back, a presence in the passing game, and has been given increased touches each week since Week 1. His 4.6 ypc blows by the 2.7 mark set by Green-Ellis.

SIT 'EM

Chris Johnson, RB (TEN): Fantasy owners are in year four in their search for another 2000-yard season from CJ2K, and he is disappointing once again. With 3.3 ypc, Johnson has struggled with a weak offensive line. He won't lose many carries to Jackie Battle, but there will be little running room against the Chiefs.

Reggie Wayne, WR (IND): It may be hard to bench Wayne, who has excelled for another year with Andrew Luck in the huddle, but you should limit your expectations. His two double-digit fantasy efforts came against Jacksonville and Oakland. In Week 5, the Colts face the No. 1 ranked pass defense: Seattle.

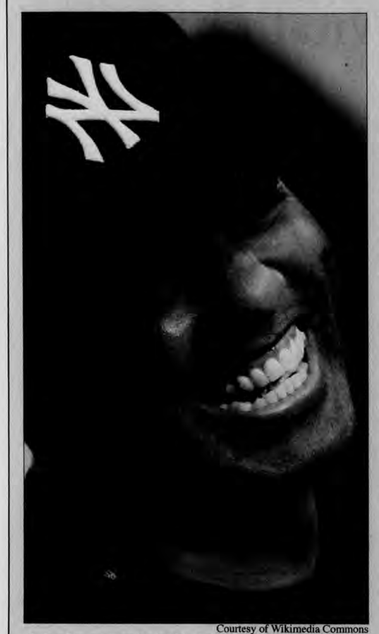
WEEK FIVE SLEEPERS

Justin Blackmon, WR (JAC): Blackmon is set to come back after his four-game suspension, and will start alongside Cecil Shorts. Blackmon could jump-start this struggling Jags offense, and the fifth overall pick from the 2012 draft is set to improve his 64 receptions, 865 yards, and five touchdowns from a year ago.

Rashad Jennings, RB (OAK): With both Darren McFadden and Marcel Reece injured and possibly out for Week 5, Jennings will see an expanded role. We saw what he could do in Week 4 when given the ball, earning 116 total yards. He could possibly earn much more in Week 5 at home.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Mission Accomplished



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Mariano Rivera enjoys a last laugh in Yankee Stadium. He played his last MLB game on September 26.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Apparently Hollywood endings can happen on crisp, fall New York nights too.

It was Sept. 26 when Mariano Rivera emotionally took his last career bow at Yankee Stadium.

Gone is the all-time saves leader and his stunning 652 lockdown close-outs. Gone is the class act who was loved and praised by every fan base. Gone is the last man to ever wear the number 42 in the Major Leagues (Jackie Robinson's MLB-retired number).

It might not have happened this way without the fight and persistence of Mo himself. After tearing his ACL in a pre-game incident in 2012, Rivera vowed that he would not "go out like this" and that he would return for one more season in 2013 at age 43. Many speculated that it was bravado and denial that led him to believe he could bounce back from such a major injury at his age. But not Rivera.

Rivera put his head down and went to work to rehabilitate his ACL. By the time spring training began in February, he was ready to go for what he said would be his last season.

He did not disappoint at all, as he pitched the entire year and finished with a Rivera-esque 2.11 ERA (to go along with 44 saves and 54 strikeouts).

Despite the Yankees' own struggles with an aging core, Alex Rodriguez's ridiculous steroids side-show, and an inability to contend for much of anything, Rivera quietly enjoyed his swan song that had a different feel to it than just about any other closing act in memory.

Throughout the season, just about every ballpark in baseball honored Rivera in some way when the Yankees were in town, including the cathedral of Boston itself, Fenway Park.

If that's not admiration and respect for a player at its highest level, I don't know what is.

All-Star weekend was practically Rivera's personal retirement bash for two days, and Rivera pitched a 1-2-3 inning for the American League team to cap it off. But nothing beat his ultimate appearance in the Majors.

In Rivera's final game at Yankee Stadium, manager Joe Girardi sent the closer into the game with just one out in the eighth (Rivera routinely closed out games starting in the eighth inning throughout his career, a rarity among closers). Not one fan or player in the building cared that the Yankees were down 4-0. Rivera stepped out of the bullpen with his usual pre-play song, "Enter Sandman," blasting on the speakers for one last time.

On his trot through the outfield, surrounded by decks and sections dedicated to the Yankee greats he was soon to be among like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Yogi Berra, Rivera tuned everything out one last time to get some outs.

With the fans on their feet and both dugouts sensing the history unfolding in front of them, Rivera pitched through four batters (two in the eighth and two in the ninth), retiring them with ease. What happened next was the culmination of a season's worth of honors.

Girardi decided to pull Rivera before the last out so that he could have his final curtain call and honorary moment as a player. Instead of going out to the mound to make the change himself, Girardi sent out two of Rivera's oldest teammates and fellow Yankee legends, Derek Jeter and Andy Pettitte.

Completely caught off guard, Jeter and Pettitte weren't even at the mound yet when Rivera's eyes began to well up. After about a minute of good, old-fashioned bear hugs and masculine tears, Rivera left the mound to say his final goodbye.

The send-off ranked right up there with the curtain calls of Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, and the moment felt like pure history. One of the greatest players of all time tearfully said his final goodbye to the most historic franchise in American sports.

Rivera retires as the all-time saves leader (51 saves clear of the rest of the field) and as one of the greatest postseason pitchers of all time with a 0.70 ERA in 141 innings pitched over 96 career postseason games. Numbers like that may never be replicated again in our lifetimes.

The Yankees may be an easy team to hate, but my hat is (and all of our hats should be) off to Rivera for being a high-class, phenomenal player for the past 19 years.

Volleyball suffers two losses to Navy, American

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team tried to dig deep this past weekend but faltered with two 3-0 losses against Navy and American.

"Every week is a battle in the Patriot League, and unfortunately we haven't come out on top the past few weeks," Rose Lewis '14 said. "But our play against American, one of the top teams in the league, really showed our potential, and we hope to set that as a foundation moving forward to our games in the coming week."

In the first set against Navy on Sept. 27, both teams passed the lead back and forth until Navy snatched five continuous points in the middle of the set, taking the lead at 10-5. The Bison could not hold back the Navy flood for long, eventually allowing the set to sink into Navy's hands.

The Orange and Blue fought hard in the second set despite the growing power of Navy's hitting strength, resulting in a 25-17 defeat. In the third set, the Bison continued to push but couldn't pull through with a lead, eventually falling 25-20.

The Bison returned to the court on Sept. 28 to combat American in three nail-biting sets. The lead continually bounced from side to side in the first set with neither team allowing the other more than a two-point advantage. Despite three consecutive kills from Morgan Mientus '14, the Bison fell 25-22 in the first set.

Not deterred by the loss of the first set, Kristen Titley '14 stole the first point of the second set and eventually pulled the Bison to a 3-1 lead after two American errors. American would not go down easily, as the Eagles pulled out a 25-17 final score in the second set.

The Bison were determined in the third set, not allowing a 9-0 American lead in the beginning get them down. Erika Eastley '17 and Jordan Walker '17 helped trim American's lead to 23-21 at the end of the set, but an American kill and Bison error finalized the set.

Titley registered a team-high seven kills, while Lewis completed 12 assists during the match and a service ace. Meghan Wentzel '16 added 10 assists while Karen Campbell '16 and Eastley both made four blocks. Kristen Parks '17 had a match-high 14 digs in the game.

"While the team is not content with this past weekend's results, I am proud of us because we were able to put up a strong fight against American on Saturday after losing to Navy on Friday night," Wentzel said. "We have our work cut out for us, but I truly believe that we can take what we have learned so far this season and get the results we want."

The Bison will challenge Lehigh tomorrow at 5 p.m. at their home court and Lafayette on Oct. 6 in Easton, Pa.

Upcoming Events

Women's Volleyball *vs. Lehigh (10/5); @ Lafayette (10/6)*

Men's Tennis *@ UVA Invitational (10/4-10/6); @ Lehigh Invitational (10/4-10/6)*

Women's Tennis *@ St. Bonaventure Invitational (10/4-10/6)*

Football *@ Lafayette (10/5)*

Men's Soccer *@ Lehigh (10/5); vs. Loyola Maryland (10/9)*

Women's Soccer *@ American (10/5)*

Women's Swim *@ UMBC (10/5)*

Men's Swim *@ UMBC (10/5)*

Women's Rowing *vs. Drexel, Lehigh (10/5)*

Men's XC *@ Paul Short Invitational (10/5)*

Women's XC *@ Paul Short Invitational (10/5)*

Field Hockey *@ Lafayette (10/5); @ No. 18 Temple (10/6)*

Men's Golf *@ Army Invitational (10/6-10/7)*

Men's Water Polo *@ Princeton (10/6)*

Cooking Corner

Fresh Tomato and Mozzarella Antipasto

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

This is a great recipe that can be used as a light snack or as an appetizer for a meal. I personally enjoy the stronger flavor of extra virgin olive oil, but if you find the flavor to be too overwhelming, try mixing it with light olive oil. The salt and pepper helps bring out the flavor of the tomatoes. If you are looking to make this antipasta even more healthy, try adding avocado! To add more color to this dish, try supplementing large tomatoes with orange or red cherry tomatoes.

Ingredients:

- 2-4 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 ripe tomatoes
- ½ lb of fresh mozzarella
- Basil
- Avocado (optional)
- 2 pinches of salt
- Cracked pepper

Directions:

1. Rinse the tomatoes and with a small knife, cut out the stem from the tomatoes. Using a serrated knife, cut the tomato in ¼ inch thick slices.
2. Cut ¼ inch thick mozzarella slices.
3. With a chef's knife (non-serrated), cut longitudinally down to the core the entire way around the avocado.
4. Twist the two halves open, and with a spoon, separate the pit and the avocado meat as well as the skin.
5. Cut 1/4 inch thick slices of avocado.
6. Lay the avocado and tomato slices alternatively on a plate and lightly salt the tomatoes.
7. Lay the mozzarella slices on top and drizzle the olive oil on top of everything.
8. Add basil leaves to the top of the mozzarella slices and enjoy!

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Fruitvale Station" lacks factual basis

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Looking back on a tragedy, we often find ourselves struggling to piece things back together to figure out how and why fate had engineered that moment. "Zero Dark Thirty" opened with an important, engaging piece of the puzzle: audio recordings of people inside the World Trade Center phoning their loved ones. "Fruitvale Station" takes that one step further with actual video footage of a man being brought down, restrained, and shot on the platform of the Fruitvale Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Station.

Will this become a trend in movies that label themselves "based on a true story?" I hope not, because that gives the impression that the events portrayed are factual. "Zero Dark Thirty" was certainly not entirely factual, and neither is "Fruitvale Station." Writer and director Ryan Coogler has stretched the truth so far that only the faint outline of Oscar Grant III's final day alive remains. Grant was, by all accounts, not a bad man. He is portrayed here as a martyr, a modern Christ figure murdered in cold blood by a racist, gun-waving stereotype of a psychopathic policeman.

If who you are is determined by how you act and what you have done, then Coogler has replaced Grant with a kinder, less-flawed man, and left Grant himself out of the movie. If Coogler had mentioned Grant's conviction for possession of a handgun and evading arrest, instead of just the drug-dealing charges that his character arc is based off of, would audiences be less inclined to sympathize with him? I doubt it. He was still a defenseless man who was unfairly shot and killed at a young age. Was it necessary to add scenes of him caring for a dying dog or throwing his package of weed into the ocean? As far as anybody knows, he did neither. The proceedings have been drowned in artificial cinematic sweetener.

Likewise, the film also neglects to mention that Johannes Mehserle, the officer who shot Grant, was by no account racist or fascist. He is only on screen for five minutes or so, but his actions are what gave this movie cause to exist, which makes him an important character. It's worth mentioning that he was not necessarily a bad person. He had never been the subject of a sustained complaint in his time serving as a BART police officer, and he became a father the day after the shooting. Yes, Mehserle shot Grant, but the man on screen who beats and berates Grant is not him. The title cards at the end of the film do not mention any of this, instead focusing on the riots that followed the killing, painting them as an outcry for social justice. There's even a brief shot of Grant's real daughter crying at a protest rally.

After the shooting, Mehserle's family received a number of death threats--his parents, girlfriend, and infant child had to relocate. Where is the social justice there? This is left out of the film. "Fruitvale Station" only portrays the black and white, skipping over all of the shades of gray in between. According to Coogler, Grant is good, Mehserle is bad, and the riots that followed were wholly justified. There is a disturbing lack of both subtlety and intricacy in what he has to say.

"Fruitvale Station" doesn't portray facts. It's saccharine-sweet, tear-jerking, heartstring-tugging fiction. It wants to be a victim's-eye-view of a true crime (complete with a shaky, handheld camera following Grant throughout his day), but is too false to sell itself as such. Though the award-bait performances are all very touching (especially Michael B. Jordan as Grant) none of it feels real. Coogler is a young director, as old as Grant would be now if he were alive. He is filled with potential and doubtlessly talented at emotional manipulation, as demonstrated by this movie. If his next feature is as dishonest as this one, all of that potential will go to waste. "Fruitvale Station" hits the heart, but completely misses the brain.

Luckey Charms

Why I Want to Study Abroad Down Under: A Statement of Intent

Will Luckey
Writer

Dear Study Abroad Program,

I can't think of another place I would want to spend my semester abroad other than Australia. In my mind, it is the only place for me. Ever since I was young, I dreamed of visiting the Opera House in Sydney. I understand that it was built to look like the Superdome after Hurricane Katrina hit, or maybe they just never finished it—I am not sure.

Secondly, I would like to visit the place where "Finding Nemo" was filmed. I plan on retracing the journey the whiny, sourpuss fish did with that mentally handicapped one.

I will top off that day with a visit to an authentic Outback Steakhouse. I only hope my coupon for pepper-jack sliders does not expire before then!

I am a big fan of football, but I sometimes find all of the rules confusing. Plus, the uniforms seem a bit too baggy and constraining. I have done some research, and Aussie football rules seems much more up my alley. They wear tight short shorts and poorly cut tank tops. The game is basically running around with no organization, throwing the ball to other players until the game just kind of ends. There are goal posts, but they never seem to use them, and teams are awarded arbitrary amounts of points whenever they make the other team bleed.

Next, I will make a pilgrimage to the birthplace of my favorite actor, Russell Crowe. He has starred in some timeless classics such as "Mystery Alaska," "3:10 To Yuma," and the second season of "L.A. Confidential." He is also featured on Australia's $5 bill.

A few last things I want to do are find and devour the stingray that killed the Aussie version of Popeye, Jeff Corwin, hang out with Crocodile Dundee (who I believe is the current Prime Minister), get in a fight with a Tasmanian devil, panic the first time I see a toilet flush backwards, order shrimp on the barbie wherever I go, get filmed being attacked by a shark for "Shark Week," make a rug out of a kangaroo (Kangarug), tell everyone how average of a beer Foster's is, and that I still blame them for killing Jack's dad in "Lost."

I really love America, and I hate all people and things foreign to me. Similar to America, Australia values kicking natives off of their ancestral land and building sprawling metropolises in places with no sources of fresh water. I am looking forward to studying in a country founded by criminals whose national sport is swimming. In short, I just cannot wait to live on a desert island with less culture than Canada.

Please consider me for a spot in your program,

Will Luckey

This Week at The Campus Theatre

"La Jetee and 12 Monkeys"
Friday at 2:00

"The Butler" (BYOB night)
Friday at 8:00

Cradle Resource Fair and Expert Panel
Saturday at 10:00

"The Butler" (BYOB night)
Saturday at 8:00

"The Butler"
Sunday at 5:00

"King Kong"
Tuesday at 1:30

Kinodance with filmmaker Alla Kovgan
Tuesday at 7:30

"The Butler"
Thursday at 7:30

People You May Know

Kevin Nagle '15

Major:
Chemical Engineering

Hometown:
East Setauket, N.Y.

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite class taken at the University:
Philosophy 103

Best place to study on campus:
Dana lobby

Best part about being a junior:
"Living in a frat house."

What you are looking forward to this year:
"My 21st birthday."

Henry Doherty '15

Major:
Mechanical Engineering

Hometown:
New York, N.Y.

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite class taken at the University:
Statics

Best place to study on campus:
Dana

Best part about being a junior:
"I'm almost 21 years old."

What you are looking forward to about this year:
"Opening day of Bucknell basketball season."

Stephanie LaVenture '16

Major:
Psychology and Economics

Hometown:
Worcester, Mass.

Bison or caf:
Caf

Best place to study on campus:
"Seventh Street Café or the bottom floor of the library."

Favorite class taken at the University:
"Introduction to Psychology with Professor Ptacek."

Best part about being a sophomore:
"Getting to know my big, my twin, and all my other awesome sisters!"

What you are looking forward to most this year:
Chrysalis

Eileen Cook '16

Major:
Math/Econ & Computer Science

Hometown:
Westfield, N.J.

Bison or caf:
Caf (Mongo Bongo)

Best place to study on campus:
Group Study rooms in the Library

Favorite class taken at the University:
Computer Science 203

Best part about being a sophomore:
Living in the mods

What you are looking forward to this year:
Being in Alpha Xi Delta

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Breaking Bad finale deftly ties up loose ends

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-chief

Vince Gilligan officially wins the award for the best show on television ever. After six years, five seasons, and countless freak-out moments, "Breaking Bad" has come to an end.

I'm sitting here, in shock, trying to put words together to describe how I feel about this episode, and I have no idea where to start.

Unsurprisingly, Gilligan and his team of masterful writers found a way to tie up basically every storyline. To start, we see how Walt even got to New Mexico (by stealing that car in the beginning). Then we see him go to Gretchen's house. It's a classic case of Walter White, disregarding all realistic social norms and invading someone's house to deliver them millions of dollars in cash to give to Walter, Jr. (or Flynn, depending on how much you like Walter). In addition, the fact that he uses Jesse's friends, Badger and Skinny Pete—who we haven't seen in ages—to be hitmen is extreme, but well played on his part to make sure that Gretchen follows through.

We also see Walt finally use the ricin he took from his house in the beginning of the season. I don't really think anyone is too surprised that he used it to kill Lydia, and this at least took her out of the picture for the rest of the episode.

Then, Marie warns Skyler that Walt is back. Little do we know, he is standing in her kitchen as she is on the phone. First, it's interesting that Walt didn't try to patch things up with Marie, considering he is basically the reason Hank is dead. I guess the writers didn't find it necessary to patch that up, and the audience is going to be heartbroken about it. As Walt talks to Skyler, and he finally agrees that while his meth cooking empire started out with good intentions, as time went on, it diverted, and he did it for the power and the money. Thank God. Walt needed to realize that, so better late than never. After a final goodbye to Skyler and Holly, and watching Walter, Jr. (or Flynn) walk into the house, he then goes to see Todd and fights his gang.

Finally, we get to see who will live, who will be the victors of the series, and who will fall and die with the other characters. After Walt almost got shot in the head on the spot for knowing that Jesse was still alive, Jack and Todd bring Jesse in, and the games begin. As Jesse walks in, Walt tackles him while simultaneously pressing the button to open the trunk of his car, revealing a large machine gun that kills everyone around him, except Todd and Jack. In a matter of seconds, Jesse strangles Todd with the chains that he is currently entangled in, and Walt finishes off Jack by shooting him one more time. After that, we see one lone bullet in Walt's stomach, leading to his inevitable doom as Jesse drives away.

As the camera fades away, the cops run in to find Walt dead on the ground by the meth lab he had helped create. The scene was incredibly well done, and it's amazing how the writers were able to make the audience sympathize with Walt. Walt started out as a decently nice guy trying to help his family, and then did a complete 180 and became the drug lord of his meth empire. The unforgettable line, "I am the one who knocks," is the prime example of how this is the case, proving how Walt has become this person with no remorse who only wants to be the best and will do anything to achieve it. It is understandable that Walt should be considered a bad person, to say the least. Despite his issues, I left the episode feeling sad for Walt. I guess I finally have come around, after he has made his peace with the important people in his life and is left to die.

The episode was incredibly well written, and each actor was able to capture the true emotion of the situation. I think we can all say we shed a tear or two at the end, not only because this great show ended, but because of how well it ended and how well everything was summed up. I'm thoroughly impressed and saddened to know that we will never get to see any member of the White family or anyone else from the "Breaking Bad" family again.

Here's to you Gilligan, Bryan Cranston, and anyone else involved in "Breaking Bad." You put on quite a show. I'm sure that people will still be talking about it in the years to come, and it will truly be missed.

5K raises money and awareness for breast cancer

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

After all of the activities and food-focused events during Family Weekend, it is easy to forget about some of the healthier events offered on campus.

The University's Colleges Against Cancer club hosted one of these health-centered events, Paint Bucknell Pink, a 5K run/walk that took place on Sept. 29.

Both students, parents, and even dogs were present for the event, making the run a huge success. Participants could either walk or run, and the $20 registration fee supported breast cancer research.

"It's such a great cause … through Paint Bucknell Pink, we raised awareness and money for breast cancer," club member Katie Kuntzman '16 said.

Colleges Against Cancer is a club on campus that hosts several fundraising events each year. The club meets every Wednesday to discuss upcoming events, and club members often make cards for children at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

Paint Bucknell Pink is the club's main fall event, but they also host Relay for Life in the spring. They will host a bone marrow drive next month as their kickoff event for Relay for Life.

Colleges Against Cancer has a meaningful cause for many students on campus, so be sure to find out what you can do to be involved in the club!

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Uptown hosts wildly popular improv show

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Family Weekend consists of two days packed with all sorts of events around campus, but Uptown managed to host one of the most popular events of the weekend.

On Sept. 27, We Brake for Nobody, the University's own comedy troupe, and Upright Citizens Brigade (UCB), a famous improvisational touring company, performed a hilarious show for over 200 people who were in attendance.

UCB is based out of New York City, but travels to many different locations throughout the country. Amy Poehler and Matt Besser are two notable previous members of the Upright Citizens Brigade.

"There was a lot of comedy about college life," Uptown student manager Emilie Ratajczak '15 said. "[Upright Citizens Brigade] was often interviewing the audience about college."

Students and families attended the show, and many other people stopped to watch, even after Uptown ran out of room for guests. Though this improv show is not new to family weekend, this year's event had a larger turnout compared to previous years.

"People definitely had a great time and were able to enjoy a fun show," student manager Greta Savickaite '15 said.

As always, Uptown has a variety of events during October, including "Save Our Treasured Chests." This activity will be held tomorrow at 9 p.m. and will celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There will be snacks, crafts, and prizes, and "Pitch Perfect" will be screened during the event.

After Fall Break, look forward to the annual Oktoberfest Pub Night at Uptown and some karaoke toward the end of the month. Stop by the club for activities every weekend in October!

Freshman actors perform hilarious spoof on classic novels

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

This past weekend, parents and alumni were able to experience University students' performance abilities.

On Sept. 27-28, theatre students graced Tustin Studio Theatre with "All the Great Books (Abridged)." The show was a parody of many classic books, such as the "Iliad," the "Odyssey," and "War and Peace." Actors explained these stories through spoofs like "The Idiodity," and used characters from many different books to reenact "War and Peace."

The performance involved 10 first-year actors who enjoyed their debut in college theatre. It was also an interactive show; the audience participated by acting as "students" to the actors' "teacher," and occasionally spoke to the actors during the show.

"All the Great Books (Abridged)" was chosen based on the popularity of "Shakespeare Abridged," which was put on during Family Weekend last year. It also seemed relevant to an audience of University students and their families, who are all familiar with these famous classics. Logan Kauffeld '15 directed the show.

"Logan is very funny and a very talented director," participating actress Alex Golden '17 said. "He … gave us some free reign to develop our characters and improvise … so it was a very cooperative experience."

All first-years thoroughly enjoyed their first foray into the University's theatre program.

"I couldn't have asked for a better first experience … my cast mates were funny … and very supportive. Logan and … our stage manager knew exactly what they were doing … I just had a fantastic time," Golden said.

Both Saturday performances sold out, so the audience was clearly just as excited as the actors.

The University's theatre program is active all year long, so don't miss any of the upcoming shows!

Want to see your work published each week?
Write for Arts and Life!

Contact Anna at alj006@

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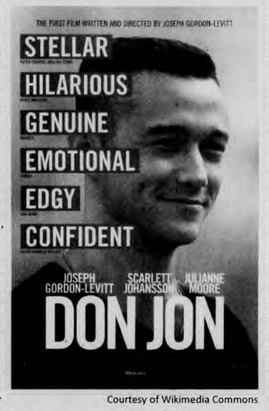
Joseph Gordon-Levitt proves himself as director

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Joseph Gordon-Levitt's directorial debut, "Don Jon," is the story of a bridge-and-tunnel Lothario whose lady-killing routine is turned on its head when he meets his match in the bossy "dime" Barbara Sugarman, (played by a perfectly cast Scarlett Johansson).

Jon's (Gordon-Levitt) prowess with women is legendary-his friends call him "the don." He's got a different girl each night, church on Sunday, and dinner after with his hilariously stereotyped New Jersey-Italian family. And this is the way Jon likes it. His mother bemoans his single status, but Jon's list of priorities, repeated throughout the film as a mantra, is "my body, my ride, my pad, my church, my family, my boys, my girls, my porn." And this is Jon's problem: he likes the ladies (and they certainly like him), but unfortunately none of these real-life women have come close to the caricatured porn stars whom Jon has devoted years to enjoying. The moment he locks eyes with Barbara Sugarman, he finds himself to be the hunted instead of the hunter.

Jon and Barbara's relationship progresses slowly—Barbara is the kind of girl who wants to meet the parents before she puts out—but when they eventually settle into a rhythm, the differences in their personalities quickly become evident. If Jon represents the classic, egotistical, male persona, reducing women to numerical scores and unable to understand the fundamental disconnect between porn and sex in real life, then Barbara embodies a complementary female character. Obsessed with romantic comedies and expecting her own life to resemble one, she sets about playing a parallel game to Jon's: he's trying to get into her pants; she's trying to make him fit the mold of a Disney prince. Jon still can't quit the porn, and this becomes the fundamental issue in their outwardly happy relationship.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Gordon-Levitt has amassed an all-star cast, and the movie has the feel of a project that was very fun to work on. Tony Danza and Glenne Headly typify the traditional husband/wife dynamic in their fits of exasperated screaming, momentarily contrasted with memories of their original romance. Brie Larson is hilarious as Jon's detached younger sister, eyes glued to her smartphone, only speaking up once during the course of the whole film. Julianne Moore's performance is equal parts fragile and comic, and interestingly, it's only through this dichotomy that her character is able to see through Jon's shellacked Guido persona to access the real person underneath.

"Don Jon" was originally titled "Don Jon's Addiction" when it premiered at Sundance in January, but the more serious title was dumped for wide release. Similarly, audience members might miss Gordon-Levitt's more subtle points behind its wickedly comic surface. It's a smart and highly enjoyable movie, addressing issues of perception, persona, and real versus imagined desire. And if Gordon-Levitt capitulates with a Hollywood ending, well, it's his first movie after all. "Don Jon" promises an interesting career for Gordon-Levitt on both sides of the camera.

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• A fun duet "Been There Done That"
• Her first work for Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater "The Groove to Nobody's Business"
WORLD MUSIC
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Wed., Oct. 16, 7:30
Campus Theatre
Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter
Facebook.com/WeisCenter

A Night at Christy's

Two Past Midnight

"It was my first Christy's so I was really nervous, but it was a lot of fun. The audience was into it and energetic ... it was great to hear all the other groups sing as well." – David Rosner '16

The Silhouettes

"Christy's is one of the biggest opportunities the Silhouettes have to show off what we can do, and this year was no exception to the extraordinary music our group can generate." – Olivia Clavel-Davis '16

The Bison Chips

"The Chips always love performing at Christy's concert! It's the first time we bond on stage with our new members, and it's such a thrill to see the group come together during the performance. Even alumni come to hear us and get to join us onstage for our traditional closers. Christy's is really a great way to kick start the year for the Chips." – Will Smart '15

The Offbeats

"This tradition is one of my favorites about Bucknell; every year it's new and exciting and different. Being able to participate in this long-standing Bucknell tradition and seeing the sheer enjoyment it gives the families in attendance makes me incredibly thankful to go to a school where a cappella is supported and anticipated year after year." – Jessica Isgro '15

Beyond Unison

"Christy's was great this year. I'm glad I got the chance to see how amazing all of the other groups were too. We love our new members and we were so proud to show them off this Family Weekend." – Taylor Schumann '16

Photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian

The Bucknellian

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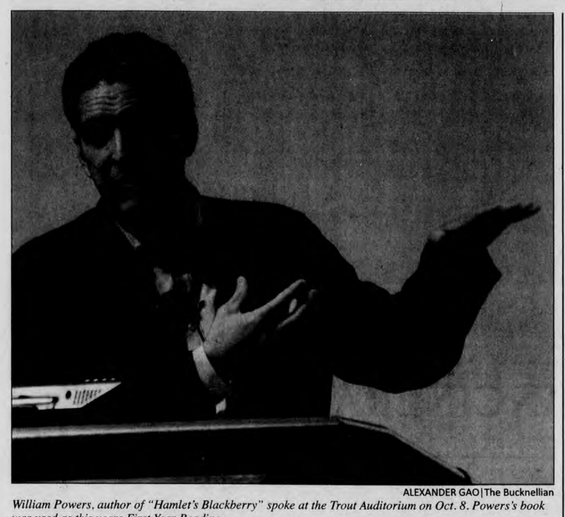

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

William Powers, author of "Hamlet's Blackberry" spoke at the Trout Auditorium on Oct. 8. Powers's book was used as this years First Year Reading.

NYT best seller William Powers speaks

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-chief

A New York Times best-selling author, and the writer of this year's first-year reading assignment, said that time away from technology should be essential in modern life.

"In today's world, nobody is off the grid," said William Powers, author of "Hamlet's Blackberry: Building a Good Life in the Digital Age."

Every weekend for five years, Powers and his family would hold a "Digital Sabbath," during which they would step away from all forms of technology.

Powers, who spoke in Trout Auditorium on Oct. 8, said that stepping away from technology gives you time to think, and therefore allows you to bring more to the table.

"The more you step away from the digital life, the more you can contribute," Powers said.

Powers also said that he tries to promote nonconformity to everyone around him. Individuals should find ways to avoid conformity in their lives, both in the technology sphere and in general, as a way to find who you truly are, Powers said.

"Make your story original," Powers said. "Help us stay human."

Powers graduated from Harvard University with a degree in U.S. history and literature, and later studied for a year at the University of Madrid. Powers has worked as a researcher for Bob Woodward and later as a staff writer for the Washington Post. He now works as a media columnist and speaker.

Power's book was used as this year's first-year Common Reading, an assignment that was given to all incoming first-years for the previous four years.

"One of the goals of the Common Reading is to provide a topic and point of reference that is universal to all first-year students, allowing each individual to express his or her thoughts about a shared idea," said Beth Bouchard, director of New Student Orientation and Student Leadership Programs. "For the last three years, first-year students have met during New Student Orientation to discuss various aspects of the book with a faculty or staff and peer facilitator."

"I believe that Powers was able to get the audience to think about the relationship that we all have with our electronic devices without suggesting we completely remove ourselves from the digital world," Jessica Maguire '14 of the First-Year Common Reading Committee said.

For an interview with William Powers, see page A3

Music professor to perform at Russian electro-acoustic concert

Hannah Paton
Writer

Assistant Professor of Music Paul Botelho will perform at an electro-acoustic concert in Russia at the end of this month.

Botelho has been working with renowned composer Jon Appleton for several months, and the two will depart on Oct. 24 for the Urals Conservatory's Festival of Electro-Acoustic Music in Yekaterinburg, Russia.

During their 10-day trip, the pair will be performing a set at the international festival, teaching workshops at the Conservatory on electroacoustic music, and even judging other music competitions.

To prepare for their upcoming performance, Botelho and Appleton have spent the last few months collaborating and producing numerous new tracks.

"At first we just came up with a time—seven minutes—Jon wrote the voice part, which I sang, and I wrote the piano part, which he performed," Botelho said.

Botelho defines electroacoustic music as any sort of music made through technology. According to him, electroacoustic techniques have become increasingly popular over the last few decades and are bound to be the music of the future.

"We're approaching the point where technology is just another instrument," Botelho said. "There's an entire wing dedicated to electroacoustic music at the conservatory. It'll get there."

Botelho will teach one workshop about ChucK Audio Programming language, which is essentially a form of computer software like JavaScript or C++ that makes it easy to develop musical software and produce sound very quickly.

His other workshop will cover the future of electroacoustic music. He will also experiment with a theremin, an electronic musical instrument consisting of two different metal antennas that make sound based on the position of the player's hands relative to the antennas.

The main goal and hope of the trip is to make connections for collaborations in the future. He even hopes to try to set up a future student exchange program with a focus in electroacoustic studies.

"We both hope to end the ghettoisation of electro," Botelho said.

Tire incinerator proposal approved

University faculty and local community fear health and environmental risk

Ethan Zubkoff
Assistant News Editor

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has approved the air quality plan for the construction of a tire incinerator to be located ten miles from the University campus on September 27.

National Gypsum Company, located in White Deer Township, and En-Tire Logistics LLC. a subsidiary of the Emmanuel Tire Company headquartered in Baltimore, Maryland will construct the project. The proposed plant would generate about seven megawatts of electricity.

National Gypsum will consume most of the electricity generated by the incinerator. The balance will go to the Pennsylvania Power and Light grid.

"It should not have any more impact than burning coal or something else – probably less," Norman Emmanuel, CEO of Emmanuel Tires, said.

Only one other facility like this is operational in the United States today, University Professor Alf Siewers said.

A group of 160 University faculty members signed a statement, dated September 6, 2013, expressing their opposition to the constructior of the tire incinerator. Siewers wrote the statement along with Professors Kevin Gilmore and Duane Griffin.

"Studies have showr that tire-derived fuel (TDF) incinerators release toxic chemicals into the air," the statement said.

Other faculty members who signed the statement include Dean of the College of Engineering Keith Buffington, Department of History Chair David Del Testa, Civil and Environmental Engineering Chair Thomas DiSte-

INCINERATOR
Continued on Page A2

University awards 16 professors tenured positions

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Sixteen professors were awarded tenure by the University this semester. The professors were selected among faculty from both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering. Currently, 62 percent of the University faculty is tenured, according to the University website.

Newly tenured Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities and Asian Thought James Shields said that he was proud to be awarded the new position by his peers and the University Administration.

"My reaction was, more than anything, relief. I don't think there are very many jobs where it takes roughly 20 years to reach the 'entry' gate to a stable and secure position," Shields said.

In addition to the newly tenured professors, the University also added 10 full professors in fields ranging from geology to linguistics.

This most recent wave of growth in the faculty size marks the end of a period of significant expansion. According to Provost Mick Smyer, the increase in faculty size was originally the result of a transition from a mandatory

TENURE
Continued on Page A4

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Darby Hamilton '15 at work on his research project. Hamilton is studying the effects of the 'Great Recession' on local families and communities.

Economics student researches effect of the recession on the Susquehanna River Valley

Shannon Beauregard
Writer

Economics major Darby Hamilton '15 is conducting research this semester on the impact of the 2007-09 recession on the Susquehanna River Valley Region.

"This research project is meant to ascertain how different levels of income, wealth, or other support systems might have caused the families within the Susquehanna River Valley Region to handle the impact of the Great Recession more severely," Hamilton said.

The research considers a range of variables, in addition to income, to assess how local families were affected. Some of these variables include the size of the family, whether or not there are disabled family members that require increased health costs, transportation costs associated with each family, whether the family owns a home, and how gender or racial discrimination impacted the family during the recession.

"There's very little data on specific regions because of quantities that aren't taken into account on traditional measurements," Hamilton said.

At the end of the previ ous spring semester, Hamil ton asked his adviser, Assc ciate Professor of Economic Nina Banks, if he could be gin his own research projec He came up with the researc idea on his own.

"Darby's project wi provide valuable informa tion on the unmet needs c low-income households i the local community as we as provide a broader measur of poverty," Banks said. "M Hamilton's research is als important in that he has bee

RESEARCH
Continued on Page A

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 2

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Student located.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Bucknell West: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Holmes Stadium: Caused by employee.

HARASSMENT
Smith Hall: Advocate report.

ALARM / FIRE
Stuck House: Caused by dirty detector.

Thursday, Oct. 3

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

Friday, Oct. 4

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Purchasing: Caused by employee.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Bucknell West: Gone on arrival.

HARASSMENT
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Weis Center Lot: Refused treatment.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Cottage: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Oct. 5

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Seventh and Walker Street: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Arrest.

Sunday, Oct. 6

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Seventh Street Cafe: Report filed.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Building: Cause unknown.

ASSIST / EMS
Seventh Street Cafe: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Monday, Oct. 7

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Bucknell West: Unfounded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Trax Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
River Road: Unfounded.

EMS TRANSPORT
Elaine Langone Center: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

HARASSMENT
400 St. George Street: Under investigation.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

ALARM / INTRUSION
Financial Aid: Cause unknown.

ROBBERY
Harris Lot: Under investigation.

Small Business Development Center hosts business pitch competition

Brianna Marshall and Gigi Flynn
Writers

The University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is hosting the Bucknell Business Pitch Competition for students interested in presenting ideas for new businesses.

"The goal of this event is to inspire student entrepreneurs here in the Bucknell community and give them an opportunity to prepare and practice a business pitch--a critical skill to have when launching a venture," Steven Stumbris, director of the SBDC, said.

The competition is open to all University students who have an interest in business or entrepreneurship. Entries may be submitted individually or by a group and must include a five-minute presentation that creatively markets the business idea and plan. A private panel will judge the presentations during the preliminary round on Nov. 4.

The pitches will be judged based on multiple criteria, including innovation, comprehensiveness, and professionalism. Additionally, contestants can earn "bonus points" for using social media forums such as the Bucknell SBDC Facebook page and #BizPitch13 on Twitter.

BizPitch is now in its second year. Last year's competition featured approximately 57 student entrees and $3000 total in prize money.

The SBDC is a federally funded resource on campus that provides free consulting to both students and members of the local community.

"We are a resource to those who want to start a business," Stumbris said.

The SBDC organizes dinners for students with businessmen and businesswomen to talk about their respective experiences. It is celebrating its 35 year at the University this year.

University students are encouraged to attend the final event on Nov. 18 in the Terrace Room. Applications for the Bucknell Business Pitch Competition are due by Oct. 18.

Public Safety Chief speaks to Bucknell Student Government

Ethan Zubkoff
Assistant News Editor

The University's Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar spoke to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) on Oct. 6 and addressed rumors about the situation in downtown Lewisburg.

Barilar said that although the local Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) is worried that the decision to cancel House Party Weekend will move student activities downtown and into BVRPD's jurisdiction, they have not increased their patrols and are actually down an officer.

Though students have claimed it seems that enforcement has increased, like the recent night in which BVRPD officers raided four student-leased houses, Barilar attributed those incidents to "students drawing attention to themselves," and not a change in policy.

This previous weekend three University students were hospitalized due to high-risk consumption of alcohol, Barilar said.

"This keeps me awake at night," Barilar said.

After hearing from Barilar, the BSG Congress voted to approve funds for 500 magnets to be given out at the homecoming football game.

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INCINERATOR

Continued from Page A1

fano, Political Science Chair Andrea Stevenson Sanjian, English Department Chair Ghislaine McDayter, Director of the University's Environmental Center Greening Initiative Dina El-Mogazi, and Mathematics Department Chair Tom Cassidy.

"These were faculty members supporting the opposition to the tire burner," Siewers said, and not a position taken by the University.

Several members of the local community have also expressed concerns about the possible environmental impact of the proposed incinerator.

"It is one mile exactly from the entrance of the plant to the entrance of White Deer Elementary," Pete Mackey, a resident of White Deer Township, said.

Emmanuel said that he sees no risk in the incinerator's proximity to the elementary school saying he would have "no problem" with an incinerator being built near his children's school.

"We are not doing something to harm people; money is not worth that," Emmanuel said.

"They want to burn 100 million pounds of shredded tires per year. They are not burning or storing whole tires. Their plan is to truck in 18 wheelers everyday of shredded tires and burn the shredded tire," Mackey said.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency and American Lung Association of Pennsylvania have already issued letters expressing concern about the now approved air quality proposal.

A petition on Change.org, entitled "National Gypsum: Keep your ETL tire incinerator out of our community" currently has approximately 350 signatures. There is also a Facebook Page called "Stop the Tire Burner."

Residents of White Deer Township will be able to appeal the DEP decision by October 25, Mackey said.

On October 16, Siewers and Professor Jennifer Thomson will organize a group of faculty and staff to oppose the tire burner.

"We hope to reach out to the environmental club to see if there is student interest," Siewers said.

RESEARCH

Continued from Page A1

researching poverty effects on a broad cross-section of the poor; most studies restrict their analyses to households comprised of single moms and their children since they have been so adversely affected by welfare reform."

Hamilton worked on a survey questionnaire on campus during the summer. The survey was designed through working in the Susquehanna community so that it would touch upon a variety of topics. Hamilton conducts the surveys by interviewing families throughout the Susquehanna River Valley Region.

"This certainly limits the scope of my research, but will allow me to get a clearer picture of a family's position within the community, rather than simply knowing they're technically considered poor," Hamilton said.

Hamilton hopes the research will also reveal how differently a rural community is affected by a recession from a suburban or urban community.

"I have become fascinated with the topic. I love to learn how people are actually affected by hard times. Everyone knows the recession left people very poor, but there is little data on how people coped with the very real effect of the economic recession in the rural community," Hamilton said.

Hamilton will present the results of his research at the Kalman Research Symposium. He also hopes to present his findings at the National Undergraduate Research Symposium in April.

Greek life raises money for cancer research and treatment

Nick Salvo
Contributing Writer

Philanthropy leaders from the University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council raised over $12,000 for charity on Oct. 6 at the Greek-sponsored "B+ Challenge," according to IFC Community Service and Philanthropy Chair Jeremy van de Rijn '15 and Panhellenic Council Vice President of Community Outreach Ally Flessel '15.

Van de Rijn and Flessel coordinated the event, which featured an obstacle-laden "Twisted 5K Run."

All proceeds went directly to the Andrew McDonough B+ Foundation, a national charity that provides financial and emotional support for families of children with cancer and also provides grants for childhood cancer research.

Kappa Delta Rho, the fraternity whose national philanthropy partner is the B+ Foundation, co-sponsored the event. Every member of the fraternity signed up for the run and helped with food and refreshments during the event.

The Twisted 5k consisted of a five-kilometer run around the University's West Fields. Nine obstacles, designed by teams from fraternities and sororities, added to the challenge of the run, Flessel said. Obstacles included trivia games and army crawls.

Over 120 people participated in the run, while 288 students raised money through donations, van de Rijn said.

Van de Rijn, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said that he hoped the event would open eyes on campus to the community service work done by Greek organizations.

"Community service is one of the goals of all governing bodies of Greek life. It is an important part of the Greek community on campus. And really, community service is very fun and very rewarding," van de Rijn said.

Flessel said that she hopes support for the B+ Foundation will continue in upcoming years. She also said that it is important that events like the B+ Challenge spread beyond Greek life and become something that the entire University community supports. She stressed that philanthropy is a great way for Greek students and unaffiliated students to unite for a common goal.

"Philanthropy can be a common ground between Greek students and the rest of the campus," Flessel said.

Q&A with William Powers

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

William Powers speaks with students after his speech. Powers has worked as a journalist for the Washington Post, a columnist for various national magazines, and a Senate staffer.

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-chief

The Bucknellian: You began your career in writing as a journalist for The Washington Post. How did you wind up writing about technology?

A: I started at The [Washington] Post and then worked for a number of magazines. I became basically a journalist who writes about the media--a media critic. I realized around the turn of the century that the devices themselves were becoming more important than the content of journalism. I realized that the digital revolution was the big story. I got a fellowship out of the blue at Harvard in 2006 for a semester--very open-ended--and I could write about any topic I wanted. I decided to write about a little piece of the digital revolution which fascinated me: the claim that print is about to become obsolete.

I wrote an essay arguing that paper as a media is not going to go away. That was a controversial thing to say amidst the digital revolution, so I got some attention for that and I was on National Public Radio, and this led to publishers asking me if I wanted to write a book.

The Bucknellian: How did you go about writing the book?

A: I feel like we spent the first few decades of the digital era living by a stupid philosophy that I called 'digital maximalism,' where the more connected you are, the better. I think that's a dumb way to live and run a society because the more ways we get connected by these devices, the more we get fractured and divided into slim slices and never go into deeper conversations with our focus and relationships. It is something that everyone is talking about now, but in 2006 nobody was talking about it.

My family invented a ritual to leave behind our 'here and now' called the 'internet Sabbath,' where every weekend, my family would unplug from the internet completely. We didn't know anyone else was thinking of doing this, we just made it up.

The Bucknellian: Was it hard to break away from the digital world?

A: In the beginning it was so hard that it was comical. The first few weekends we felt like we were stranded on an alien planet. It was like an existential crisis because the internet was removed. It was tears and frustration and panic. That told my wife and me that we were really on to something and that we needed to do this because we had become so codependent. After about two months, we eased into it, and at the very end of the day we unplugged, and it became very natural. It became our identity, like we were that family.

It got to the point where a few weekends in the first year, it was Monday morning and we realized that we forgot to unplug. But we never bothered to look. We stopped the habit of making our way to our screens because we stopped that habit. The ritual ended two years ago, but because we did that for five years, we all now have our personal rituals, like I stay offline on Saturdays and some days during the week. It's a little bit of a risk; you know you could miss something, but often is something truly urgent?

The Bucknellian: Do you think that in the future the dependence on technology will get better or worse?

A: I'm really an optimist; I think that we're just in the early stages of this. I think we're going to look back at these times and realize how primitive these devices are because they are going to involve. Newer applications don't feel that way because we are learning.

The Bucknellian: You've seen technology usage in other countries, how do they compare to the United States in dependence to technology?

A: We're not the most digitally addicted. Most famously is South Korea. South Korea is really intensely into gaming, so much so that there are internet addiction centers all over the country. I've also heard that Australia has the highest capita use of Facebook than any other country. We're not the most extreme, but we're also leading the revolution. The inventions are almost all ours. So in that sense, we are defining the future, even if we are not the biggest users of technology, which means that we have a big responsibility that we need to be thoughtful about.

This interview was edited for length.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- American forces conducted twin raids in Libya and Somalia on Oct. 5. In Libya, Army Delta Force soldiers captured Anas al-Liby, the terrorist suspected of assisting in the bombing of the American embassies in Africa 15 years ago. In Somalia, Navy SEALs failed in capturing their target, Ikrima, a suspected terrorist operator there who is suspected of planning attacks against Kenya. (BBC and Reuters)
- Clashes escalated between Egypt's military government and its Islamist opponents. On Oct. 6, Egyptian security forces shot and killed 53 protesters. On Oct. 7, three attacks took place against the government, which included a drive by shooting that killed six, the detonation of a car bomb that killed three police officers, and an RPG attack that damaged a satellite transmitter. (The New York Times)
- Nobel Prize announcements started this week. The committee announced on Oct. 9 that three scientists based in the United States, Martin Karplus, Michael Levitt and Arieh Warshel, won the prize for chemistry for their work in creating advanced computer models that simply complex chemical interactions and create new drugs. On Oct. 8 the committee announced that François Englert of Belgium and Peter Higgs of Britain won the prize in physics for the discoveries on how subatomic particles acquire mass. Americans James Rothman and Randy Schekman and Thomas Südhof of Germany won the prize for Physiology or Medicine for their work on traffic-control systems for cells. (CBS News and The Washington Post)
- The Italian Coast Guard continued to find the bodies of African refugees who sought asylum in Europe. The ship capsized last week off the coast of the Sicilian island of Lampedusa, and was carrying 500 people from Eritera. The Coast Guard raised the death toll to 250 with about 155 surviving. (The Telegraph and Bloomberg Business Week)

National

- President Barack Obama nominated Janet Yellen as Federal Reserve Chairperson when Ben Bernanke's term is over. Yellen, 67, currently the Federal Reserve's number two, would be the first women to hold the position. Her nomination is pending Senate approval. (Reuters)
- A man who set himself on fire on the National Mall passed away last week. Although it did come in the wake of the federal government shutdown, it was not politically motivated. John Constantino, 64, suffered a long battle with mental illnesses. (The Washington Post)
- Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett apologized for equating gay marriage to marriage between a brother and sister on a televised interview on Friday, Oct. 4. "My words were not intended to offend anyone," Corbett said in a written apology released less than six hours after the interview. "If they did, I apologize." (The Morning Call)

— Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff. Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

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TENURE

Continued from Page A1

six-course to a five-course, as well as the number of sabbatical leave positions.

In the 2008 academic year, the administration converted sabbatical leave replacement positions with 12 tenure track positions, Smyer said. The decision to replace sabbatical positions with tenured positions was part of an initiative to fulfill a chronic need of faculty, especially seen by larger departments.

"President Bravman and I have been urging our colleagues, who are associate professors, to consider going up for promotion to full [professorship]. That's explicitly a strategic effort on part of the University to encourage colleagues to get the recognition that they deserve for their teaching and research accomplishments," Smyer said.

M. Laura Beninati, associate professor of mechanical engineering

Sharon Garthwaite, associate professor of mathematics

Julie Ann Gates, associate professor of biology

Michael Gross '03, associate professor of chemical engineering

Mark Haussmann, associate professor of biology

Christopher Martine, associate professor of biology

Peter Jansson, associate professor of electrical engineering

Sarah MacKenzie-Dawson, associate professor of education

Collin McKinney, associate professor of Spanish

Robert Nickel, associate professor of electrical engineering

Leocadia Paliulis, associate professor of biology

Adam Piggott, associate professor of mathematics

Nathan Ryan, associate professor of mathematics

James Shields, associate professor of comparative humanities and Asian thought

Matthew Slater, associate professor of philosophy

Katsuyuki Wakabayashi, associate professor of chemical engineering

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Lewisburg to host Woolly Worm Festival

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

The Lewisburg chapter of the Kiwanis Club will host the Woolly Worm Festival on Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hufnagle Park on Market Street, which will include free craft stations for children and several dozen food and craft vendors.

"This is a year-round planning event. It is a very anxious moment for us because we (the Kiwanis Club) never really know how many people are going to show up," Ken Kulish said.

He and his wife have coordinated the Woolly Worm Festival for the previous three years.

"When the Kiwanis Club first started the Woolly Worm Festival … there might have been probably a couple hundred people there. Now there are a few thousand people coming to it throughout the day," Kulish said.

The festival is named for the small, orange and black caterpillars that appear during the summer and later metamorphose into the Isabella Tiger Moth.

During the annual "Weather Prognostication Ceremony," young scientists do various tests on the woolly worms, including measuring and weighing them, and try to predict the conditions for the upcoming winter from the data obtained.

"There is a lot of showmanship to the prognostication process, but the kids have a good time having the chance to pick up the 100 or so woolly worms we bring out … and hearing how many snow days they are going to have," Kulish said.

The proceeds from the festival go to the Kiwanis Club for several charitable works, including scholarships, school supplies for needy children, and projects for the benefit of the Lewisburg community. The proceeds also go toward a project called The Eliminate Project, which is designed to help prevent and eliminate neonatal tetanus, a disease that affects newborn children.

Due to budget shortfalls, grant money from the Lewisburg Visitor Center and Arts Center for the festival was stripped back, and organizers turned to the local community for donations.

"This year we didn't really know what was going to happen with the festival … We weren't able to advertise much this year, but we made it through with the help of the townspeople. We made a plea to the Lewisburg community to help support this festival, and they responded in a huge way. We raised about $3000 in start-up money, which was enough to get our bands and our advertising paid for. It was a feel-good moment when the people of Lewisburg came through to us," Kulish said.

Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner praised local donations and volunteer participation in the event.

"We continue to enjoy festivals and parades, and people continue to put in the time so the whole community can enjoy themselves … We make fun for ourselves here, and we do quite well. We think of new reasons to celebrate the seasons, our town, and ourselves," Wagner said.

Interfaith council hosts discussion

Alexandra Rosen
Contributing Writer

The Interfaith Council sponsored a discussion on Oct. 9 that involved issues about religious apathy. The talk, called "Why am I None," was open to members of all religious denominations and encouraged participants to voice their opinions about what several members of the council consider to be a trend toward students not identifying with a particular religion.

University Chaplain John Colatch led the conversation. Colatch said that 27 percent of college students are apathetic toward religion. Many people today don't need religion to encourage them to do good works, and Colatch allowed part of the discussion to build from that prompt.

"It seems that the numbers are rising with each passing year," Colatch said. "It's not really news."

Colatch also said that conversations about religion have become taboo.

"Teaching in the classroom has changed," Colatch said. "Students feel uncomfortable with the religious aspect of colonialism."

People are hesitant to bring up the subject of religion today, even during a mature discussion, Colatch said.

Colatch created the Interfaith Council during his first year at the University as a group for multiple religious traditions to converse. The council includes representatives from many of the religious affiliations found on campus, Courtney Nelson '15, a member of the council, said.

"I hope we can have other conversations like this," Colatch said.

Congratulations to our Homecoming Hosts!

Jonathan Como
Ana Aguilera
Jess Maguire
Tori Cutting
Alyssa Henningsen
Jack McLinden

"*I believe that the group that has been voted for is incredible, and I am just honored to be able to share such an experience with them.*"
- Ana Aguilera '14,

Media obscures true cause of government shutdown

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

The media has covered the government shutdown extensively, but many outlets are not accurately addressing the issues. Newspapers like The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, along with news outlets such as MSNBC and CNN, claim that the crisis is due to "partisanship," "congressional gridlock," legislative "impasse," or any other number of terms that skirt around what actually caused this crisis. These terms are not only fundamentally inaccurate, they are insidious labels that will have dramatic consequences in the next election cycle and perhaps beyond that.

The media is taking the path of least resistance, trying to remain objective in its coverage of the shutdown; what it is really doing is obfuscating the truth. The shutdown is the result of an explicitly wrong political act on the part of a small minority and is not a multi-sided issue that requires both sides' arguments to be considered equal.

Take for example the reason why the government shut down in the first place: Congress has not passed a budget for the next fiscal year. The Speaker of the House John Boehner stated that he will not even consider passing a budget until certain "requirements" (essentially a ransom list) are met, which includes: delaying the implementation of the AFA for a year, Medicare spending decreases, EPA budget cuts, Tort Reform, authorization of the Keystone pipeline, etc. President Barack Obama stated that many of these reforms won't take place until House Republicans agree to raise taxes on the wealthiest income earners, to which Boehner said to The New York Times "we're not raising taxes."

There is no precedent for the government being shut down over petty ideological disagreements over a single law. This law was passed three years ago and upheld by the Supreme Court and also passed a referendum vote in the 2012 election.

Putting aside the issues over who is at fault, the media has a certain responsibility to hold these politicians accountable for their actions. By not addressing the incorrigible behavior of the Speaker and other senior Republicans over the past few weeks, they are fundamentally failing this country.

Without honest reporting, it is difficult to have an informed electorate; without an informed electorate, it is impossible to have a functioning democracy.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Overwhelming amount of options hinders our society

Kimberly Davis
Writer

Imagine walking through any aisle at a grocery store. Say, for instance, you are walking through the bread aisle. Now imagine deciding between white bread, wheat bread, and everything in between. An overwhelming variety of options is not unique to the food industry, as it is the case with most consumer products, internet websites, and even sports teams. In almost all situations in our lives we have multiple options. Of course it's convenient to walk through a store and have hundreds of options, but is this convenience necessarily a good thing? This abundance of choices makes it easy for us to take everything for granted and limits our personal decision making. The idea that less can be more has been forgotten, and we rely on the production of even more options.

Every day a new product is revealed to the public, but this was not the case decades ago. Each generation grows up with more than the previous generation. If people believe they must have more, they appreciates less. If people don't treasure what they have, they are more likely to feel unsatisfied. This dissatisfaction will only make people feel as though they need even more in their lives. When someone keeps consuming to relieve this dissatisfaction, the cycle will repeat itself. Where does it end? If people are given so many options, will there ever be a point where they restrict themselves? Having less allows people to appreciate what they have, and not dwell on what they do not have, but companies force people to feel otherwise.

Open any magazine or turn to any television station and there will be an advertisement. Whether it is the latest phone, a promising energy drink, or a new hair product that will turn women into Rapunzel, companies fill consumers' heads with the idea that to be more, they have to have more. Today's propaganda thrives on what people feel they lack. By using phrases like "You have to have it," or "This will complete you," advertisements imply that people are less without a certain product. Of course, this is effective for the company because its sales go up, but such advertising techniques negatively affect consumers. When consumers feels as though they are lacking something, they indulge in these choices and the cycle begins again.

How do we end this cycle? The first step is realizing that we are being forced to believe that we need more. When we open our eyes and realize what is happening, we can finally step back and readjust. Instead of buying something because we feel like it will complete us, buy something only if you truly want to. The idea of less is more is having things that matter, not having everything just for the sake of having it. We as consumers are ultimately in charge of what we buy and what we don't buy. The overabundance of choices can be appreciated, but should not be taken for granted.

University students lack political curiosity

El McCabe
Writer

As you have probably heard by now, the U.S. government is shut down until further notice as of Oct. 1, 2013. On that day, Facebook and other social networking sites erupted with statuses and comments about the shutdown. It was the first time millions of people heard about this huge issue, let alone understood the implications. The issue did not exist for so many people because of the lack of interest with current events that continuously plagues our generation. Even after people inquired and found out the causes and implications, they continue on with their daily lives, in the process pushing such political issues to the side and assuming they will fix themselves.

Though this issue extends past students trapped in the "Bucknell Bubble," it is still prevalent on campus. University students and other people of our generation feel like political and government issues are reserved for the "adults." We demand the respect of adults, yet part of us still does not want to face the adult world and its issues. This paradox leads students to shelter themselves from adversity and remain uninformed.

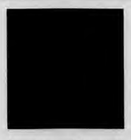
What people do not realize are the consequences of this mindset. First of all, without any understanding of politics and current events, students will not be able to participate in the governmental decision-making process and help make crucial changes to our government. America needs our generation to step up, voice our opinions about political issues, and make a difference in the outcomes. This access and knowledge to political policies, events, and strategies is essential to informed decisions in the voting booth and functioning in the "adult world."

Unfortunately, this shift in thinking often does not happen for young people until after college or even graduate school when they enter the workforce. Those who have no knowledge of current events prior to entering the workforce find themselves struggling to catch up with all that has happened in the last 25 years of their lives. That is a long time to be uninformed and unaware. It is crucial this process of information happens sooner.

I am not saying go study The New York Times and become obsessed with every negative news headline you see. Since almost every news headline is negative, you can drive yourself insane becoming fixated on it all. Simply watching a little bit of the news a week or reading the weekend paper can make a world of difference. Only then will our generation be able to make a dent into political happenings and participate in all aspects of society.

Wealth of social media platforms causes procrastination

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer



Anyone with a laptop knows the deal: you go on your computer with the intention of getting some work done, you open up your e-mail, Moodle, and then Facebook happens. Suddenly your productivity level has shot down to zero and you're scrolling through your news feed with a level of attention that your statistics teacher wishes you would give to your homework. Inevitably, one of these many Facebook posts will lead to a BuzzFeed article or a post on Tumblr. As soon as you click on it, you can say goodbye to productivity of any sort. Why is it that we're entertained by things like BuzzFeed and Tumblr? Realistically, all they are is a stream of photos and animated pictures called graphic interchange formats (gifs) with captions underneath them. Such sites hook people because they are relatable and make procrastination easy.

Tumblr pages like #Whatshouldwecallme and the BuzzFeed website in general do a great job with creating a general sense of relevance to everyone's life. The posts are never incredibly specific--they're simple, funny, and quick to read, everything the young adult's mind and attention span desires. These posts are funny because the pictures, (often taken from popular television shows and movies) help to make our everyday experiences more humorous. A gif of Zooey Deschanel shoving her face with food is funny, but it's made better and more relatable to the masses when the caption beneath it reads "Me on a diet." It validates the way we feel about our own lives, and it gives us permission to now share these habits with the rest of the world via social media. Everyone wants to feel like they're special, but no one wants to feel like they're "special." Gif websites not only allow people to see humor in the simple things in their life, they let them know it's okay that they occasionally spaz-dance around their living room because, hey–Zooey Deschanel does it too!

In all honesty, the posts on these websites provide people with a good reason to not do their work. When you're avoiding doing work--and, if you're like me, you're always in this predicament--gif websites provide a perfect distraction. By going on them and reading through the articles, you almost convince yourself that you're doing something productive. It's a step above online shopping and Facebook stalking, so it feels as if you're not really avoiding your homework at all–you're just doing something else.

BuzzFeed and Tumblr provide an effective form of procrastination and self-validation for people. They are simple, fun to read, and often humorous. The only real issue with them is that two hours after clicking on them, you realize you have a Spanish essay due tomorrow and the most progress you've made on it is a blank document and an open tab to the "Google Translate" page. On the bright side though, I'm sure it would make a really funny gif.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

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Editorial: *Students need a break from relationship with technology*

William Powers came to the University on Oct. 8 as part of the First-Year Common Reading program. His book, "Hamlet's Blackberry," discusses the impact of technology in the digital age by observing major technological revolutions through time. He starts with the time of Socrates and brings it to the 21st century.

Nonconformity is an idea Powers carried with him as he wrote his book. In his talk, he said that he didn't conform his writing to the typical technology article that shows how technology affects us right now. Instead, he wrote about how technology has affected society through time, not just in the present day. This is especially interesting on campus, where most students have grown up with cell phones and an internet connection from a young age. For us, the internet and smart phones have become an everyday part of life, fully integrated into most of our actions. Walking between classes, you can see students glued to their phones as they pass each other without acknowledgement. It's as if we've formed a relationship with technology almost akin to our relationships with the humans around us.

Think about how you wake up in the morning. Without the technology of alarm clocks, when we were younger, most of us were kindly--or harshly, depending upon how deeply you slept-- woken by our mothers. Now most of us wake up to phone alarms, and upon waking up, we check our latest emails, social media updates, and other applications on our phones.

With this in mind, it gets easier to see Powers' point about the need for people to break away from technology. He said that for five years, his family participated in what they called an "Internet Sabbath," which meant that they would break away from technology for the weekend. They would unplug in every sense of the word, not touching technology until Monday. The University has already begun to adopt its own form of an Internet Sabbath: the Dancing Mind Challenge. The Dancing Mind Challenge gives people the opportunity to break away from technology for the day, taking the time to read a book instead. Perhaps with the addition of more events like this, the University community can find value in time spent away from technology.

Letter to the Editor

To the young man who I sent away from my booth at family weekend:

I was running the College of Engineering's "Engineering Design" outreach, where we ask people to make bridges out of two pieces of paper with no fasteners, and then ask them to do it again when the constraints change. It can be a surprisingly difficult challenge for some people to get two pieces of 8"x11" paper to span 13". The optimum age group for this task seems to be 10-13 year olds. Younger kids have trouble with some of the motor skills needed to make a bridge as elegant as they imagine, and some of the adults have trouble imagining something that works without tape. But that's part of the point--iteration is key to successful engineering design--so it was not surprising that you and your friend thought the task would be easy but were surprised to still be working at it even after the child at the next station finished, particularly since the beers you brought to my table and the rate of speech from your mouth indicated that perhaps you were experiencing some regression in your motor skills as well. Nevertheless, I was happy to let you have a go at our challenge.

You got a bonus that no one else who was bridge building got. You got to see me angry. Let me tell you how special that is. My students and colleagues might tell you that I can be cranky, that I can complain, but a vanishingly small fraction of them would tell you they'd seen me angry. You'd almost certainly have to go into the alumni rolls to find a student would could remember that. But within about six minutes of acquaintance, you got me there. And do you remember how? You asked what had been the most successful bridge and I told you about an impressive one that had been made a little bit earlier. And you then turned to your friend and in a voice plenty loud enough for the table to hear, referred to the (unknown to you) builder of that successful bridge as a "faggot."

You seemed genuinely surprised when I sent you away from my table at that point, and even more surprised when your assurances that you were "just kidding" didn't change my mind. I was luminously angry, so I did not have sufficient command of rhetoric to explain what you had just done. Allow me to tell you now.

Let's say for a moment that you had chosen a more neutral insult for the person who bested you at paper bridge building. That doesn't fix things much. You were insulting one of my students. She may not have been there to hear it, but that doesn't matter. You don't do that in my presence and get away with it.

You were using crude language in the presence of children.

You were using crude language in the presence of adults with whom you were not personally acquainted. I would hope in both cases your parents raised you better than that.

You were, perhaps, sufficiently full of beer that the brakes that otherwise would have stopped you from using such language one foot away from someone who's name tag says "Associate Dean" had come off. You have failed to realize that there are some levels of inebriation that you should choose to keep in company of those engaged in like pursuits, rather than bring into the Family Weekend tent.

The ease with which that came out of your mouth implies that you expected and understood that those you converse with would hear this as an insult. I'm insulted that you even thought I might be part of that group.

And finally, you implied by your particular choice of language, that to be gay is to be less of a person. That it was okay for you to fail at a task at which six year olds succeed more rapidly as long as that person, the person who could do this better

than you, doesn't happen to be a heterosexual (one assumes) like yourself. The sheer irrelevance, the sheer arrogance, the sheer thoughtless of your speech is what moved me to order you out of my area. Take your hateful language, and get away from the College of Engineering activity. Get out of the Family Weekend tent. And while you're at it, take your attitude off of my campus.

Margot Vigeant
Professor, Chemical Engineering Associate Dean of Engineering

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The Bucknellian

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by: Meredith Andrews

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	1	3	7					
		2				3		
8			6					
1	5							
		4			2			
			8		3			9
5					9		1	
			2				9	7
7		8						5

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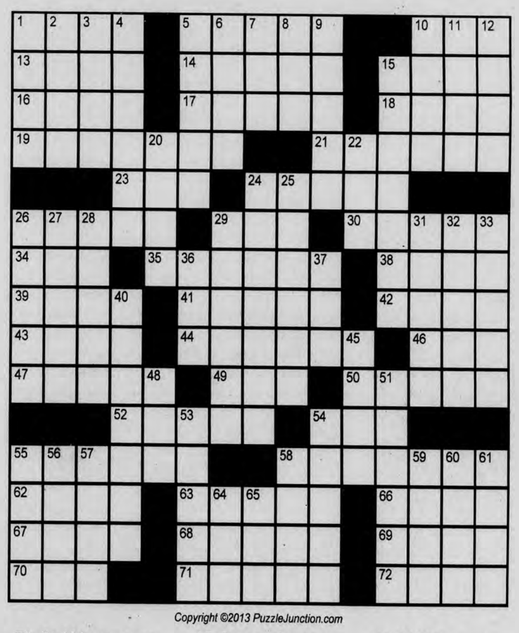
SOLUTION

9	1	3	7	2	8	5	6	4
6	7	2	5	9	4	3	8	1
8	4	5	6	3	1	9	7	2
1	5	9	4	6	7	8	2	3
3	8	4	9	1	2	7	5	6
2	6	7	8	5	3	1	4	9
5	2	6	3	7	9	4	1	8
4	3	1	2	8	5	6	9	7
7	9	8	1	4	6	2	3	5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Pub offerings
5 Lay out dough
10 Garden tool
13 Hillock
14 Coat of mail
15 Tableland
16 Little devils
17 Bruce Dern's daughter
18 Certain paints
19 Allegiance
21 *Some Like It Hot* actress
23 Word of possibility
24 Tropical fruit
26 Sat for a picture
29 Criticize
30 Bouquet
34 Phone number add-on (Abbr.)
35 Burns with liquid
38 Study hard
39 Buttonhole, e.g.
41 Gazetteer
42 Parsley or sage
43 Game piece
44 Rampaged
46 Ripen
47 Impact sound
49 Be in debt
50 Staler
52 Some horses
54 *Tarzan* extra
55 Protrudes
58 High crime
62 Literary pseudonym
63 Lukewarm
66 Disreputable nightclub
67 Baseball's Slaughter
68 Muse of poetry
69 Modify
70 Summer cooler
71 Stubble remover
72 Cincinnati nine

Down

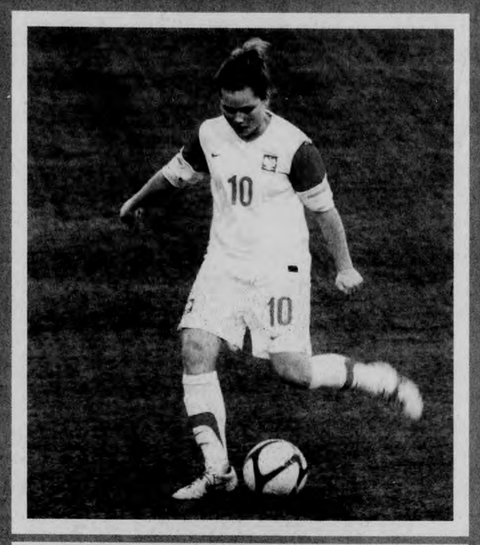
1 Seed coat
2 Car with a bar
3 Glimpse
4 Seed type
5 Brackish
6 Beseech
7 Australian runner
8 Neither's partner
9 Video store category
10 Child of fortune?
11 Kon-Tiki Museum site
12 Alleviate
15 Large migratory American butterfly
20 Chaps
22 Egg cells
24 Humor type
25 Add new news
26 Annoying persons
27 Primrose
28 Moonshine machine
29 Food allowance
31 Greek mountain nymph
32 One of the Simpsons
33 Natural resin
36 Caboose, e.g.
37 Compass dir.
40 SWAT weapon
45 Ignoramus
48 Boot part
51 Chieftain
53 Daisylike bloom
54 Passion
55 Meat choice
56 Arm bone
57 Zoo sight
58 Mambo king Puente
59 Type of order
60 *Tristia* poet
61 Trawling equipment
64 Victorian, for one
65 La ___, Bolivia

Have an opinion?

Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

From Poland to Lewisburg

By Alex Wagner - Senior Editor



courtesy of Evelyn Nicinski

Evelyn Nicinski, wearing her #10 jersey passes the ball to her teammate. (above) Evelyn poses for a picture with her team before kickoff. (below)

Evelyn Nicinski '15 is in a unique position for a college soccer player. In addition to having the privilege of representing the Bison on the collegiate soccer field, she also has the honor of representing Poland, her country of origin, on the international stage. Since getting noticed at a tournament when she was 17 years old, Nicinski has played in about 18 games for Poland, most of them on the U-19 squad.

Although she was born and raised in the United States, Nicinski's parents are both from Poland, which allowed her to get citizenship there and play for the Polish side. But her connection to Poland is also a personal one because she travelled there often when she was younger to visit her extended family. This connection has enabled her to have some interesting opportunities.

"I started playing for the youth team when I was 17," Nicinski said. "I played for the U-19s. I played through my freshman year at [the University]. Afterwards, I had the year off because I was too old to play [for the U-19s]. And then this summer in July I got a call up for the main team and ended up making it. Then I went to a tournament in Hungary in August and I just got back from Sweden a few weeks ago after playing a tournament there too."

Nicinski has been an instrumental part of the Polish team in recent years, especially in the UEFA European Women's Championship in 2011, where she scored two goals that helped Poland advance to the second round of the tournament. Even though she now has some international experience under her belt, the opportunity to play at such a high level is not something that she takes for granted.

"We just got back from Sweden playing in the World Cup Qualifiers, so that was pretty remarkable, being able to play Sweden, the number six ranked team in the world," Nicinski said. "It was kind of crazy to play against them. We played in a huge stadium that was filled with tons of people and there were echoes everywhere. It was an awesome atmosphere."

While on international duty, Nicinski is sure not to forget that she is also a student and athlete at the University. Balancing time between two demanding soccer schedules on top of academics certainly keeps her on her toes.

"It wasn't easy. Freshman year it was a little better because I only left once and it was in the beginning of the year so it wasn't that bad," Nicinski said. "But now I have to leave for World Cup Qualifiers every month for about a week, so it's a little harder … Schoolwise my professors are awesome. They are really helpful in either making up tests or making up classes by going to another section. Hopefully I will be able to keep up my grades in that way. I have to do a lot of studying and work on my own, but it's not that bad."

Leaving on international duty also means that she is forced to miss important games for the Orange and Blue, which is never easy to do. Nicinski plays a vital role on the Bison team, where she started at center mid in all but one of the games during the 2012 season, and recorded three goals and three assists. Her presence is surely missed during important match ups.

"It's always hard to leave the team so I try to not miss as many games as I can. It's hard because I'm so close with the team because I see them every day," Nicinski said.

On the whole, Nicinski's international experience actually benefits the Bison in the long run because she comes back from international play with the benefit of testing herself against some of the best players in the world.

"I think one [benefit] is just definitely that the international pace is so much quicker," Nicinski said. "So being able to go from playing that fast helps me to come back and lift my team and be able to play quicker and get better. The second huge thing is confidence. Going over there and playing against people that are professionals and knowing that you can start and do well there gives you confidence that definitely helps a lot."

In order to better appreciate her family's country and expand her world view, Nicinski plans on studying abroad next semester in Poland. The months spent in her family's homeland will surely give her a better appreciation of her roots.

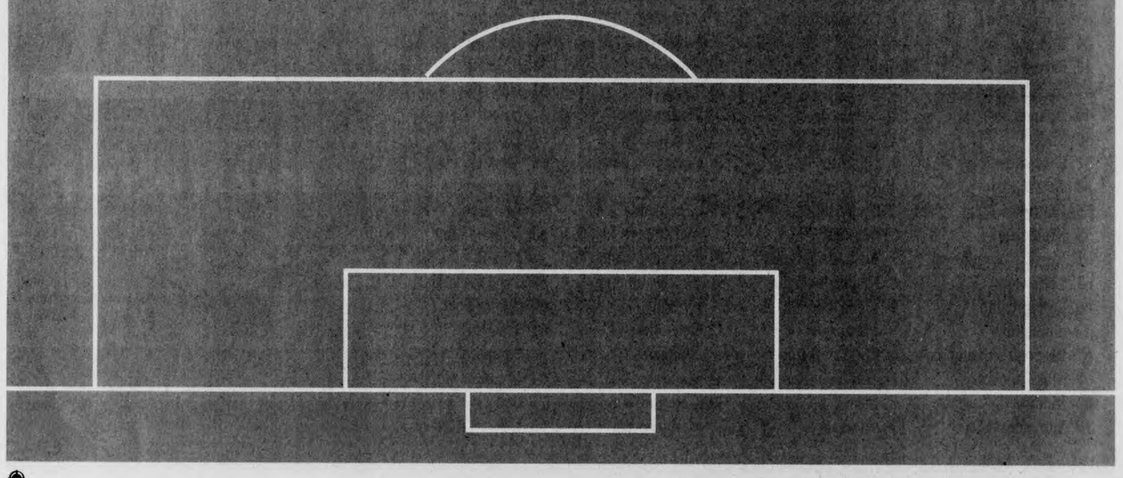
"One reason I chose Poland, even though a lot of people were kind of angry about that, is that I thought being able to go back to where my family is from would be a great thing to do. I've visited some places in Poland but it's a huge country so being able to go to all different types of cities would be great. Also, I can hold a conversation now [in Polish], but I definitely want to become fluent," Nicinski said. "And I knew that if I went to Poland I would be able to play soccer for a club team and see my family all of the time because most of my family lives over there."

While her abilities have already given her a successful career, Nicinski always stays true to the keys that helped her be a successful soccer player in the first place.

"I always work hard," Nicinski said. "I try to get in extra sessions by myself … I know that every single day is a blessing. You never know when it's your last day, so I always work hard. The other thing is just enjoying it. When I play for Poland it's more of the business side because it's our job to win. It's always hard work. But coming back here, I try to relax and enjoy it because that's the reason that I play the game."

Another one of Nicinski's strengths is being able to recognize her goals and work towards them. She is quick to tell that her personal goal for this season, as well as the team's goal, is to win the Patriot League Championship. But even as a junior she already has her eyes on where soccer may take her after graduation.

"I'd love to be able to play after school, either in the United States or abroad somewhere. We'll see if that works out. That's definitely my main goal because it's what I love to do," Nicinski said.



Sports

October 11, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 6

Scores at a glance

Football
Bison 7, Lafayette 31

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 2, Lafayette 1
Bison 1, Temple 3

Men's Golf
6th of 10

Women's Volleyball
Bison 0, Lehigh 3
Bison 1, Lafayette 3

Men's XC
42nd of 47

Women's XC
29th of 48

Men's Soccer
Bison 3, Lehigh 0
Bison , Loyola (Md.)

Women's Soccer
Bison 0, American 3

Men's Water Polo
Bison 9, Princeton 14

Men's soccer records two shutouts

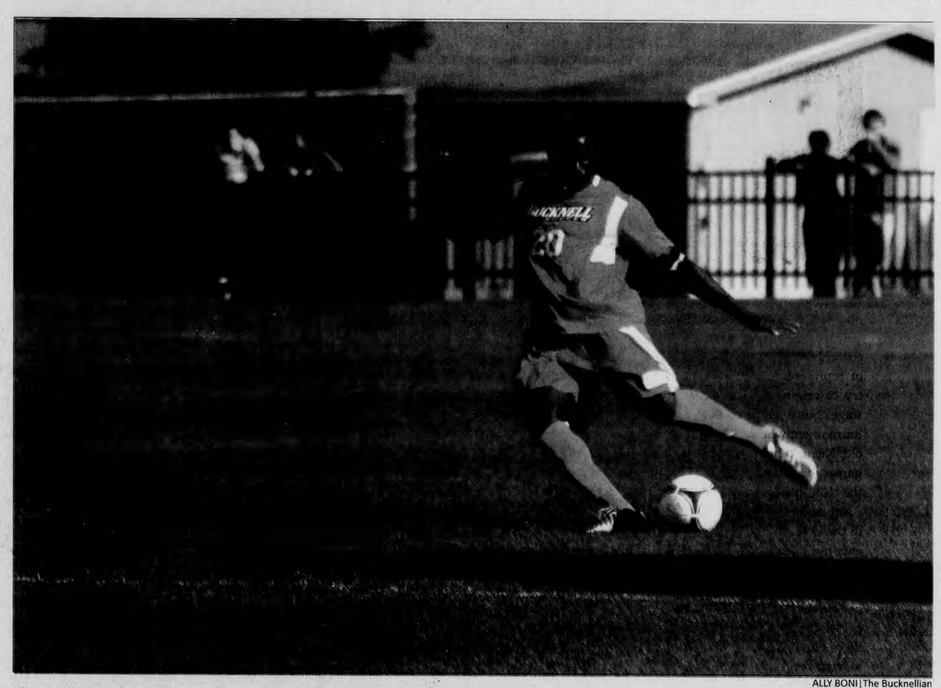
Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

After its five-game win streak was snapped against Army, the men's soccer team recorded two shutouts to bring its overall record to 7-3 (2-1 Patriot League). The Bison won their first league matchup against Loyola (Md.) 2-0 at Emmitt Field on Oct. 9. Four nights earlier, the Orange and Blue brushed off the Army loss by defeating Lehigh 3-0 on the road. Mayowa Alli '14 earned Brine Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week and Bison Athlete of the Week honors for his efforts against the Mountain Hawks. The Orange and Blue have now won seven of their last eight games.

Against Loyola (Md.), Joe Meyer '14 posted his first goal of the season in the seventh minute after he stole the ball, swayed through the defense, and struck the ball into the upper left corner of the net. The next goal would not come until the middle of the second half when Meyer delivered a cross to Jesse Klug '16 who registered his team-best sixth goal this season. Goalie Mike Lansing '16 secured his sixth shutout victory of the year.

The Bison stormed onto

MEN'S SOCCER
Continued on Page B2



ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Mayowa Alli '14 received Brine Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week and Bison Athlete of the Week honors. Alli not only secured the shutout with his defensive play, but also scored his first goal of the season against Lehigh last Saturday.

Football falls to Lafayette in first Patriot League game of the season

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team suffered a 31-7 loss at Lafayette's Fisher Stadium on Oct. 5 as it took on the Leopards in its first Patriot League game of the season. The game was played at near 80 degree temperatures and was marked by four forced Lafayette turnovers from two Matthew Steinbeck '15 interceptions, a third interception by Clayton Ewell '16, and fumble recovery by Travis Friend '14. RJ Nitti '17 started his first game as quarterback and connected on 14 of 32 passes for a total of 64 yards.

The onset of the game looked dismal for the Bison as Nitti fumbled, and the Leopards recovered on the two-yard line to set up a Lafayette touchdown. Then with 5:18 left in the first quarter, Lafayette orchestrated an eight-play, 53-yard drive led by its running back's 47 rushing yards followed by a two-yard pass for the touchdown. Later, the Leopards added another touchdown with under 12:00 left in the second quarter to bring the

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Men's water polo overwhelmed by Princeton Tigers

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

Taking on its first ranked opponent of the year this past weekend, the men's water polo team could not overcome an early seven-goal deficit and fell by a score of 14-9 at the Princeton Tigers' home pool. The match marks the team's fourth loss of the season, leaving it 1-3 in the CWPA Southern Division.

"We had a rough start to the Princeton game. They came out of the gates faster than us and we let up a deficit that, in the end, we were not able to overcome," Julian Colina '14 said. "They took a big lead in the first half but we managed to pull ourselves together for the second half and somewhat close the gap."

The Tigers managed to score the first seven goals of the contest and led at the half by the same margin. The resilient Bison squad did not back down, recording nine goals in the final 17:05 of play. Jack Else '14, Colina, and Sean Daley '17 each notched two goals for the Orange and Blue while Daley also recorded two assists to give him a career-high four points on the day.

"Even though we were down, we showed that we could still fight and come back," Daley said. "We won the last two quarters; it just wasn't enough because of the first half deficit we faced. We just need to slow down, relax, and play Bucknell water polo how it is supposed to be played."

With the loss, the Orange and Blue have now dropped three-straight close contests to tough opponents. Ending the Princeton game by outscoring the Tigers in the second half is a positive for a team that is entering a key stretch of league games, and the team will rally off of this momentum heading forward.

"We did well to bring ourselves together towards the end of the game, but we need to improve upon our first quarter play and coming out with more fire from the starting whistle," Colina said. "In the past years we have had our ups and downs during the season but we have always been a team to get better as the season progresses. We plan on peaking in November so this loss is definitely not the end of the world. We will use it as fire for our upcoming games and our goal as always is to win Eastern Championships in November."

The Orange and Blue will host four major league games this weekend against Navy, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton. It will be the second encounter for the Bison against each of these teams. The first game will be against Navy at noon tomorrow.

"We are expecting big things for this season," Daley said. "We will have a strong week of practice and show up this weekend motivated and ready to play."

Field hockey split the weekend after being outscored by the Owls

Devan Schulte
Contributing Writer

The women's field hockey team crusaded past the Lafayette Leopards on Oct. 5 with a 2-1 victory at Rappolt Field in Easton, Pa. Coming off three straight Patriot League wins, the Bison then headed to Philadelphia the next day to take on No. 18 Temple but fell 3-1.

After being awarded Bison Athlete of the Week for her outstanding work against Colgate, Rachel Misko '14 continued to shine against the Leopards and captured the team's winning goal in the sixth minute of play. After teammate Liz Wills '15 capitalized on a loose ball in the middle and put it away just 3:23 into the game, Misko then recorded her sixth goal of the season to increase the Bison lead.

The Bison's surge of energy continued, but the Leopards managed to fight until the end of the match, preventing the Orange and Blue from putting any more points on the board. With about six minutes left, the Bison lost hold of a shutout, as the Leopards put one past goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14. The Bison continued to defend in order to prevent a last-minute Leopard comeback and remained undefeated in Patriot League play.

"[We] should have dominated the second half instead of weathering the storm," Kelsey Mucelli '15 said.

This determined mindset was carried onto the field when the team headed to Philadelphia to take on Temple at Geasey Field.

The Bison's momentum reappeared within the first few minutes of the game, as Abby Watson '16 captured the first

FIELD HOCKEY
Continued on Page B3

Women's soccer gets shutout by American

Suffers heartbreaking loss despite leading in shots and corner kicks

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team took on American on Oct. 5 but lost ground in the Patriot League conference race as it fell 3-0 at Reeves Field in Washington D.C. The Bison sit at 5-7 and are six points behind first place in the conference standings.

The Orange and Blue were looking to put together a three-game winning streak as they took on the Eagles, who were undefeated against Patriot League opponents prior to this match. American struck first in the 19th minute and tacked on two more insurance goals in the second half to build their lead. There were many opportunities offensively for the Bison, but the team was unable to capitalize on its chances throughout the game.

The Orange and Blue led American in both shots (14-11) and corner kicks (4-1), but could not win the major statistic of goals scored. A majority of the shots came in the second half, as the Bison recorded nine shots when they were forced to step up the pressure and try to find those equalizing goals. On the other end of the field, goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth '16 made four total saves and increased her conference-leading season total to 68 saves.

This was the fourth time this season that the Bison were

W. SOCCER
Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 11, 2006:
Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle is killed when he crashes his personal aircraft into a New York City building.

Oct. 12, 1968:
The 19th Olympic Games open in Mexico City, Mexico.

Oct 13, 1982:
IOC Executive Committee approves the reinstatement of Jim Thorpe's s gold medals from the 1912 Olympics.

Oct. 14, 2003:
Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman becomes infamous after interfering with a play in the 2003 NLCS between the Cubs and Marlins.

Oct. 15, 1989:
Wayne Gretzky becomes the all-time leader in points scored in the NHL.

Oct. 16, 1969:
The underdog New York Mets defeat the Baltimore Orioles 5-3, clinching their first-ever World Series title.

Oct. 17, 1920:
The Chicago Bears, then known as the Decatur Staleys, play their first NFL road game, winning 7-0 against the Rock Island Independents.

Oct. 18, 1939:
Legendary football coach Mike Ditka is born.

From todayinsport.com

Garcia-Garrison leads the herd for men's XC

Gabriella DeRosa
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 5, the men's cross-country team competed in the Paul Short Run hosted by Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The team had the challenge of running in unusually warm weather with the high reaching 85 degrees, but the Bison came in 42nd overall, with Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 leading the way for the Orange and Blue in 25:33, finishing 123rd out of 397 total competitors.

"Overall I was happy with my race especially after not being at the top of my running," Garcia-Garrison said.

He stressed the importance of his team's health and said that a "few guys on the team are pretty beat up." Garcia-Garrison is confident in his team's ability and said they will "regroup before the meet at Lafayette."

The Bison also had eight men compete in the Men's Open race. Tyler Erhard '14 had an impressive run and finished first for the team in 26:35, placing 85th out of 516 total runners.

The Bison will next compete on Oct. 19 in Lafayette's Leopard Invitational.

Women's tennis concludes fall tournament season

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team concluded its fall tournament season at the Lehigh Invitational on Oct. 4-6. The Bison competed in both doubles and singles against Lehigh, Army, Loyola (Md.), and Temple.

"We all played well considering it was our first team tournament. We just have to figure out where we all fit in the lineup for the spring season," Maria Cioffi '16 said.

The Bison won two out of four doubles matches against Lehigh and lost three matches to Army. The Bison received doubles victories from Cioffi/Elena Vidrascu '14, who defeated Lehigh 8-3, along with Michele Urbinati '17/Jorie Fox '17 defeating another Mountain Hawk pair.

The Bison were also victorious in three doubles matches against Loyola, by Cioffi/Urbinati, Lydia Colvin '15/Vidrascu, and Melissa Parks '17/Elizabeth Morgan '14.

The Bison also played solid singles at the Invitational, winning six out of eight matches against Loyola. Cioffi earned a hard-fought victory over Loyola's Megan Hahn, whom she had lost to twice earlier in the fall season. The final score was 2-6, 7-6, and a 20-18 super breaker won by a service ace. Colvin, Urbinati, Morgan, and Stephanie Pino '16 also earned victories over Loyola.

The final day of the tournament consisted of six singles matches against Temple, and the Bison came away with two wins. Cioffi earned her fourth victory of the weekend, and Vidrascu totaled three wins after defeating her opponent in a tie-breaker.

"We can all improve on staying focused and playing our best tennis in the tight moments because there were a lot of close matches we definitely could have won," Cioffi said.

From here on out, the Bison will do just that, and begin their winter off-season training and preparation for the spring season.

Volleyball loses to Lafayette 3-1

Strong efforts fail to translate to the scoreboard

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a strong performance from the Bison, the women's volleyball team fell short to Lafayette 3-1 on Oct. 6. Karen Campbell '16 led the team offensively with 10 kills, while teammate Katie Price '16 pulled the defense with 30 digs.

"Whether or not the score reflected it, we didn't give up and I certainly had a great time playing defense out there against their tough swings with the support of my teammates," Price said.

The Lafayette Leopards stole the first four points of the match but did not remain on top for long in the first set. The Orange and Blue hit back by capturing six of the next seven points to bring themselves to a 7-6 lead. The set bounced back and forth between the Leopards and the Bison until two aces from Keane Brazda '17 determined the Orange and Blue's permanent lead for the set. With a final kill from Erika Eastley '17, the set was sealed at 25-21 for the Bison.

Kristen Titley '14 started the second set with the bang from her kill, but Lafayette retaliated by tying the score immediately. Campbell delivered the Bison to a 13-11 lead after two of her kills and another kill from Hannah Young '14. The advantage did not last for long as the Leopards leapt up and demanded eight of the next nine points, raising the score to 19-14. The Bison responded with six consecutive points and began another back and forth affair to knot the score at 24. But one Lafayette kill and one attack error later, the second set ended at 26-24 for Lafayette.

Determined for a triumph, the Bison stomped out a 14-9 lead over the Leopards in the third set. Strong offensive play with eight kills and two service aces gave the Bison the advantage. The Leopards struck back quickly with 10 of the next 11 points to take the lead at 19-15. Two Lafayette errors and a kill by Titley brought the score back in the reach of the Bison. But Lafayette put five consecutive points on the score board, ending the third set at 25-18.

Heading into the fourth set, the Bison could not take the lead like they had before. Another kill from Titley and an ace from Jordan Walker '17 brought the Bison back into a two-point vicinity of the Leopards, but Lafayette was not keen on a Bison lead and smacked down seven more points to pull ahead 19-13. The Orange and Blue continued the fighting Bison spirit with four more kills but the effort was not enough to stop a Lafayette set victory at 25-1.

"I was pretty impressed by how aggressive we remained in the heat of those tight games. It felt amazing when my teammates were able to fire off some aces when we were in pressure situations," Price said.

The Bison return to the home court at 7 p.m. to challenge Loyola (Md.).

Rising temperatures take toll on women's cross country

Jonathan Tewodros
Contributing Writer

The women's cross country team traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. on Saturday, Oct. 5 to run in the 40th annual Paul Short Run hosted by Lehigh. The Bison competed in the women's Collegiate Gold race where they raced against some of the top collegiate teams in the nation. The heat definitely took a toll on all the runners, as many couldn't finish the race and were sent to nearby hospitals for dehydration and other heat-related illnesses. Through it all, the Bison still fared pretty well as a team as they finished 29th out of 47 teams.

Kylie Pearse '15 was the top finisher in the 6k race for the Orange and Blue as she crossed the line in 21:55 and finished in 110th place out of 406 runners. Not too far behind her was Montana DiPietrantonio '15 finishing in 145th place in 22:12.

"Paul Short was a great opportunity for the team to practice racing in a bigger meet setting. The women's varsity race had over 400 runners, and we don't go to many meets that big. Historically, Bucknell hasn't had a lot of success at this meet, but Coach Donner said it was one of our best-ever finishes here. I think it will teach us going forward that we can do well in bigger races, which is really exciting," DiPietrantonio said.

Katie Jessee '15 placed 12 spots behind teammate DiPietrantonio in 157th in 2:16. Zoe Gaston '15 (22:30) and Deanna Godby '16 (22:51) rounded out the top five.

Also competing in Bethlehem, Pa. were 14 more Bison women in the women's Open race, where Nora Adams '16 led all teammates with her 47th-place finish out of 484 finishers in 22:37.

"It's exciting to see our depth come up big in such a great meet like Paul Short, where we can see how well our team fares compared to the other Patriot League teams," Adams said.

Overall, all Bison women competed well and put themselves in prime position to contend for the Patriot League Championship at Lafayette on Nov. 2, barring any setbacks. Before then, they will compete on Oct. 19 at the Leopard Invitational at Lafayette.

MEN'S SOCCER

Continued from B1

the field against Lehigh, scoring two early goals to give themselves breathing room in the first half. Alli, who is known for his defensive prowess, showed his offensive skill when he charged into the box and headed a perfectly placed corner kick into the back of the net in the ninth minute. The goal was Alli's first of the year and 13th of his career. Josh Butzke '14 served his second assist of the season on the corner kick to Alli.

"The difference between this game and the Army game was our initial energy that we lacked when we played Army. We came out hungry this game and it worked out for us, scoring two goals in 15 minutes. It is important to set the tempo at the beginning of the game to make the other team more uneasy," Chris Thorsheim '16 said.

Only minutes after the goal, Connor Willings '16 also found his first regular season goal after tracking the ball on a Lehigh clearance and directing it into the bottom right corner of the net. The score remained 2-0 at halftime.

"Scoring two early goals gave us a tremendous amount of confidence going into the second half. However it was great to see that guys weren't over confident as we continued to push which eventually led to the third goal," Alli said.

The Orange and Blue outshot the Mountain Hawks 8-4 in the first half, an advantage that was duplicated in the second half. Thorsheim padded the lead with his fifth goal of the season, as he split two defenders and drew a foul. After the contact, he took advantage of the penalty kick and pushed the Bison into a 3-0 cushion. With the support of his offense, Lansing totaled four saves and protected the shutout.

The Bison have two upcoming road matches this week. They face American tomorrow in Washington D.C. and will also travel to challenge Rutgers on Oct. 15.

"The ability to capitalize on restarts, win first and second balls, and retain possession were all strengths during this game and must continue to be strengths in future Patriot League play," Thorsheim said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

score to 21-0.

The Bison came back with a touchdown of their own after Lafayette dropped a fair catch that was recovered by Friend, placing the Bison offense on the Leopard's 23-yard line. After a Leopard's pass interference penalty, Charles Thompson '14 dove acrobatically across the back of the end zone to grab a pass from Nitti that brought the score to 21-7 with 4:48 left in the half.

"RJ Nitti started his first college game and shows some of the talent he has as QB in a pro-style offensive system. He is big and strong, and he has the ability to get the ball down the field," head coach Joe Susan said.

The half ended as Steinbeck intercepted the ball and returned it 33 yards on the second-to-last play of the half.

In the second half, Steinbeck tallied another interception, which brings him to eight in his career (tied for 14th in program history). In addition, Tajh Turner '14 tallied an impressive nine tackles, Ewell registered seven tackles, Matt Johnson '14 came up big with a pair of sacks, and Evan Byers '15 led the team in stops. Kyle Sullivan '14 also showed his versatility, as he punted a Bison-record 13 times and recorded a total of 474 yards for the game. Despite solid Bison defensive play, the Leopards were able to rack up 10 more second half points.

"It's tough losing your first league game, and the character of this team is going to be tested in the coming weeks. The league is still wide open," captain Jeff Goyette '14 said.

The Bison hope to bring their Patriot League record to 1-1 when they host Holy Cross tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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Men's tennis ends successful fall tournament season

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team split up last weekend when the main squad traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to compete in the Lehigh Invitational, while the doubles team of Aidan Lynch '14 and Nick Bybel '16 traveled to Charlottesville, Va. to compete amongst the top teams in the country in the UVA Fall Classic in preparation for the ITA Regional Championships. The Bison swept Loyola (Md.), and Bybel walked away with a fifth-place finish.

While Lynch and Bybel participated in both singles and doubles play, it was Bybel who clinched a fifth-place finish in the singles White Flight bracket. By a score of 6-4, 6-3, Bybel defeated fourth-seeded David Kohan of Penn State in the first round of the main draw, before falling to Jason Luu of Cornell in a close match 7-6, 7-6. But Bybel was able to achieve success in his following rounds. He beat Binghamton's Thomas Caputo 6-4, 6-0 in the first round, followed by a tough battle and ultimate defeat over College of Charleston's third-seeded Zack Lewis 3-6, 6-2, 10-6 to win the fifth-place title.

"Nick and I had a pretty solid weekend. The competition at a tournament of this caliber is tougher in general. A lot of the teams we played against are very deep and strong, but overall we did pretty well and learned a lot. Playing against tough competition and losing is more important for future success down the line in some cases. In doubles, we played a few tough matches and figured out some good stuff to work on for next weekend when we go down to Virginia Tech for the ITA," Lynch said.

While Lynch and Bybel competed in Virginia, the rest of the men's team competed in its last tournament of the fall season, the Lehigh Invitational.

The competition against the Loyola (Md.) Greyhounds was no real competition at all, as the Bison won all nine matches. Octavio Canibe '15 led the herd, winning his singles match 6-4, 6-2. His fellow teammates Chris Tortora '14, Scott Bernstein '14, Colby Burke '17, Jonathan DeFrancesch '15, and captain Kyle Rosen '14 followed up with singles victories as well. Irwin Reibeisen '14 and Burke led the Bison in doubles play, winning their match with ease (8-1).

The herd faced tougher doubles competition against Drexel and Lehigh, winning one match against each squad. DeFrancesch/Rosen defeated a Dragons team, while Canibe/Reibeisen conquered 8-3 over a Mountain Hawks pair.

The Orange and Blue wrapped up the weekend's competition and fall season's play with four singles victories over Delaware. Rosen led his squad with a 6-1, 6-4 win. Tortora won his match 6-3, 6-3. Bernstein and Burke both ultimately tasted success in close tie-breaker matches.

The Bison ended the fall tournament season strong. As a whole, the team gathered four titles: Bernstein and Bybel each won singles titles on their home courts at the Bucknell Quad, while Burke and Jordan Leib '17 won titles at the Mount Saint Mary's Invitational and the USTA Tournament, respectively. Additionally, Bybel attended the prestigious ITA All-American Championships.

The Orange and Blue now enter the winter off-season where they will continue with strength and conditioning programs. The season is not over yet for Lynch and Bybel, though, as the doubles team will travel to Virginia Tech from Oct. 17-22 to compete in the ITA Regionals.

Women's rowing tests the waters

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

The women's rowing team hosted Drexel and Lehigh on Oct. 5 as part of the Fall Invitational. This event jump-started the team's 2013-14 schedule. This event was also structured to showcase the team's first-year rowers and their first experience in a collegiate race.

Seven boats competed, including two freshman eights consisting of experienced rowers and two novice eights highlighting new rowers.

"We dedicated our first race to really giving all the new members of our team, whether they were novice or recruits, a great first experience racing as a Bison," Captain Annie Goldman '14 said.

The first and second varsity eights, as well as the third varsity four, competed, totaling 12 women's boats, alongside 13 men's boats.

"It was a great way to feel competition on the water in the fall and keeps our eyes looking forward to what our spring racing schedule has in store for us," Goldman said.

The squad will return to training season in preparation for their main spring season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from B1

goal of the match.

"I was ecstatic that we started off the game strong with a goal to show Temple we could compete," Watson said.

Despite the early goal, the Owls managed to take the lead before halftime. The defensive mindset continued to play out for the Bison through the rest of the game. Temple capitalized on penalty corners, scoring once more to move ahead for good.

Although the Bison's record dropped to 6-5, the team remained positive after playing such a tough opponent.

"Games like this one show me that every day our team is improving and we able to compete with top competitors. This will come in handy in Patriot Leagues," Watson said.

The Bison will host Holy Cross tomorrow at noon, followed by another home match against No. 8 Penn State on Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.

Men's golf battle to take 6th

Alexandra Rosen
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team placed sixth at the Stars & Stripes Invitational in West Point, N.Y. The Bison played at the West Point Golf Course on Oct. 6 and 7 while battling torrential winds and heavy rains.

In the first round of the day on Oct. 6, the Bison shot a score of 301 and trailed Loyola (Md.), who led after the round. Round two was marked with lower scores and a total of nine teams shot team scores below 300, including a score of 285 for the Bison. The Black Knights of Army moved up the leaderboard with a great second round to take the first place slot away from the Greyhounds.

Schuyler Stitzer '14 had a great showing at the Stars & Stripes Invitational, shooting 74 in the first round and an even-par 69 in the second round which included five birdies on his back nine. After closing with a 78 on Oct. 7, he finished in 20th place. He was the top finisher for the Bison.

The Bison performed well in the last round, as Zach Pogust '15, Thomas Walter '14, and Peter Scialabba '15 carded 74, 75, and 78, respectively.

"The conditions were very tough this weekend. The mental side of our games was really tested. I think we did a pretty good job of grinding out rounds," Pogust said.

In total, the Orange and the Blue accumulated a total of 886, finishing eight behind fifth-place Columbia.

The squad will compete in the Donald Ross Intercollegiate in Morganton, N.C. on Oct. 14-15.

W. SOCCER

Continued from B1

shutout, though it could have been a different story. Alexis Gannon '17 led the Bison in shot attempts with five, while Sarah Bresette '17 and Brigit Falcón '15 added three shots each. Even though there was a high level of play from both sides, it was a relatively clean game, with only three total fouls being called.

American currently has a 3-1 record in Patriot League play and a tie for second in the standings, while the Bison sit at 2-2 in-conference, 5-7 overall. Five regular season games remain for the Bison—three of which are at home—before the Patriot League Tournament begins on Nov. 5.

The Bison will return home for two of those games, starting tonight at 7 with a match against Navy, who currently sits atop the Patriot League standings.

Bison Athlete of the Week: CJ Williams '17

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

CJ Williams '17

"I lead the team in rushing with 256 yards. I had 148 yards against Cornell. And have the most yards for a freshman since 2006," CJ Williams '17 said.

The statistics do not lie: Williams is a force to be reckoned with.

This true first-year leads the herd from the running back position. In high school, Williams was awarded the Tom Lemming National Top Player at the running back position. He also was named the top athlete in Baltimore by ABC2 as a senior. Finally, he was selected as a three-time all-state athlete.

With some impressive high school accolades, Williams is already making a mark on the Bison football program. Can anyone stop him?

BISON PROFILE

YEAR: 2017

MAJOR: Undeclared

POSITION: Running Back

HEIGHT: 6' 1"

WEIGHT: 205 lbs

HOMETOWN: Cockeysville, Md.

HIGH SCHOOL: Calvert Hall/Navy Prep

STATISTICS

GAMES PLAYED/ STARTED: 3-1

ATT: 65

GAIN: 268

LOSS: 12

NET: 256

AVG: 3.9

TOUCHDOWNS: 1

LONG: 17

AVG/G: 85.3

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Jay Cutler, QB (CHI): Plenty of critics through the years have ripped Cutler's play, but he boasts strong fantasy numbers this season. With a season-high 358 passing yards last week, he has three weapons to throw to: Matt Forte, Brandon Marshall, and Alshon Jeffery. Cutler averages two passing TDs per game.

Colts D/ST: Indianapolis will have tough tests in San Diego and Denver in Weeks 6 and 7. After the bye, the Colts' schedule is very favorable. Sixth in the league in both points allowed per game and passing yards allowed per game, the Colts are owned in roughly 30 percent of leagues.

IDP STUDS

Sean Lee, LB (DAL): In Individual Defensive Players (IDP) leagues, high tackle numbers usually lead to linebackers earning the most points, and therefore, the most value. Lee is a monster when healthy, and is tied for second in the NFL with 50 total tackles. That total includes 34 the past two weeks.

Kiko Alonso, LB (BUF): Consistency is the name of the game when it comes to IDP's, and Alonso fits that description perfectly. In addition to 44 tackles, Alonso has recorded one sack, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery, four interceptions, and four pass deflections. He is a must-start every week.

SIT 'EM

Maurice Jones-Drew, RB (JAC): There's no nice way of putting it– MJD has been awful this year. With one touchdown and him eclipsing 50 rushing yards in only one game, he is best left on the bench. As a record 28-point underdog to Denver, the Jaguars will be throwing the ball all day to catch up.

Marques Colston, WR (NO): The Saints face the sixth pass-ranked defense of New England, and as of now, Drew Brees hasn't thrown to Colston enough like he has in past years. Jimmy Graham will get the majority of the looks as usual, while the New Orleans backfield will play an important role in the passing game too.

WEEK SIX SLEEPERS

Zac Stacy, RB (STL): San Francisco's running game just did 177 yards of damage against Houston in Week 5, and the Texans' defense has given up an average of 28 points per game. Stacy's confidence is high as ever, and knows he must perform well to maintain his starter status that he has had for only two weeks.

Brent Celek, TE (PHI): With Michael Vick expected to miss the game, Nick Foles will be under center. Foles already found Celek for a touchdown during his limited play in Week 5, and with Darrelle Revis focusing in on DeSean Jackson, Foles will have to look Celek's way for most of the game.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Mandatory Minimums

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

If you've had enough of the unsettled and seemingly hopeless argument over whether or not college athletes should be paid—don't worry. This article is not going to see a stance taken on that issue.

This past weekend, South Carolina junior defensive end, Jadeveon Clowney caused a stir when he told coaches that he "couldn't go" just a couple of hours before a game. It was odd and unheard of for a medically-cleared player (especially one of his caliber) to remove himself from an active roster before a game. What really made the controversy that has ensued was Clowney's "elephant in the room" of a background story.

Clowney is one of the best defensive linemen to ever play at the collegiate level. When he came to South Carolina as an 18-year-old true first-year, he was already six foot six and about 260 pounds. With incredible strength combined with the speed of a linebacker, Clowney terrorized every offensive lineman he faced in his first two years—growing even more into his body along the way.

After putting an exclamation point on his 2012 campaign with one of the most brutal hits ever seen in South Carolina's bowl game last year, the media began to raise the question about whether or not it was fair that Clowney (then a sophomore) couldn't enter the 2013 NFL draft.

By rule, a player must be three years removed from high school before entering the draft and Clowney was thus ineligible as a sophomore. The real reason the argument came about was because Clowney would have almost assuredly been the number one overall pick in last year's draft. Obviously, coming into this season, scouts pegged him as the odds-on favorite to go number one overall in 2014.

But therein laid the problem. While Clowney's future seemed bright, he and the general public both knew the harsh realities of football. All it takes is one freak accident to wreck all hopes and dreams of being a top pick (and getting a huge pay day). Clowney, for one, didn't have to look any farther than his own team last season when starting running back, Marcus Lattimore, suffered a gruesome knee injury that sidelined him for the rest of the season and slipped him from a likely early first-rounder to his ultimate fate of the fourth round where the 49ers selected him. And, as if losing millions of dollars in the process wasn't bad enough, Lattimore's injury has forced him to miss his entire first year in the NFL--a terrible hurdle he will have to overcome.

Clowney also is not compensated in any way playing for the Gamecocks this season, so the argument about "pay-for-play" continues to be a hot topic (but I will not address it as I said before).

Because of the constant discussion over the fact that Clowney has been forced to play a full season at the risk of injury and losing his status as the top pick, his decision to skip the game against Kentucky with a routine rib injury was very suspect. To make matters worse, head coach Steve Spurrier and his staff didn't help Clowney's cause with the comments they made to the media after the game.

The situation has now reached a point where the entire national media (who, believe it or not, have spent the last nine months criticizing the fact that Clowney was not permitted to go pro until 2014) has seemingly turned on Clowney and attacked his character and integrity for "letting his team down."

It's funny how the media consistently finds convenient ways to make big stories while obviously forgetting the definition of the word "hypocrite."

Clowney is playing on a team that is not contending for a national title game in this last year of the faulty and embarrassing BCS system. He is not making any money while his college is making an extra six dollars per ticket this season basically because of his presence. An unfortunate rule has forced Clowney to delay his opportunity to set himself up financially for the rest of his life.

Is the media really going to sit in their press boxes, cubicles, and behind their TV desks and blame this player? Do I need to show the footage of Lattimore's injury to everyone again?

The whole story is absolutely ridiculous, unfair, and just ridiculous. Clowney should do whatever he wants from here on out to protect him and his family. If he's 100 percent healthy, then he should play. If his team is in the National Championship game (which they won't be), then he should play. But if he feels the least bit uncomfortable and feels he is risking his future for a game against Kentucky (who represent collegiate football mediocrity on a good day), then he should take the day off.

And if anyone on his own team or on the coaching staff has a problem with it, then shame on them.

Maybe if everyone put themselves in his shoes (as they seemed to be more than happy to do nine months ago), they'd shut up. Maybe.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Jadeveon Clowney watches his team from the sideline. There has been a lot of uproar around his decision to sit out this past game due to an injury.

Swimming and diving open season against UMBC

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams started off the season strong this weekend against UMBC in a non-scored meet at home in the Kinney Natatorium.

"I think the team swam very well as a whole. The first meet of the season always brings about a mixed bag of results, but I think that we saw some really good swims from just about everyone. In particular, we saw some nice swims from our freshman class in their first college meet ever, which is a good sign of things to come," Mike Nicholson '14 said.

The men's team earned six wins during this season-opener. Nicholson led the team with three wins, earning victories in all three of the butterfly events. Teammate Erik Heinemann '15 also got on the board for the Bison, taking second behind Nicholson in the same events.

Three other team members also won individual events during the meet. Brian Phillips '16 won the 1000 freestyle in 9:55.45, while Ben Seketa '15 dominated the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:09.15. Steve Grune '16 rounded out the victories for the Bison in the 50 freestyle in 21.11.

The women's team had an even stronger performance against UMBC, earning 12 victories in the non-scored meet. Emma Levendoski '16 and Rachel McGoff '17 both won three events to lead the way for the Bison. Levendoski won all three backstroke events, with 27.53 in the 50, 57.67 in the 100, and 2:04.85 in the 200. McGoff swept the freestyle events with times of 24.87, 53.77, and 1:56.93 in the 50, 100, and 200, respectively.

Kelly Pontecorvo '14 took the two longer distance freestyle events for the Bison, winning the 1000 by over 17 seconds and the 500 by over six seconds. In the diving competition, Tori Molchany '15 won the one-meter diving event with a score of 232.95. Laureana Zrada '17, Amber McDonnell '17, and Kristin Purdy '14 rounded out the victories for the Orange and Blue, taking the 200 freestyle, the 200 butterfly, and the 100 butterfly, respectively.

"Our focus this year is staying in the present. Championships are in February and we have a ton of big meets this fall, but each day we come into the pool thinking about what we can do that day to make us better," Levendoski said.

Both teams will have two more weeks of practice before they compete in their second meet of the season on Oct. 19 at George Washington University.

Bison Season Statistics

Women's Volleyball
Overall: 6-9, Conference: 0-6

Men's Tennis
4 singles titles (Scott Bernstein '14, Nick Bybel '16, Colby Burke '17, Jordan Lieb '17)

Women's Tennis
4 singles titles (Stephanie Pino '16, Lydia Colvin '15, Michelle Urbinati '17)

Football
Overall: 1-3

Men's Soccer
Overall: 7-3-0, Conference: 2-1-0

Women's Soccer
Overall: 5-6-0, Conference: 2-1-0

Field Hockey
Overall: 6-5-0, Conference: 3-0-0

Men's Water Polo
Overall: 8-19, Southern Division: 2-3

Cooking Corner

Basil Pesto Sauce

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

This is a tasty, relatively easy recipe that takes about 10 minutes to make and can be stored in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. In addition to adding it to pasta, you can drizzle it on top of tomato and mozzarella antipasta (seen in last week's recipe), garlic bread, grilled chicken, fish, or cooked vegetables. You can also add some to mayonnaise and spread it on a deli sandwich.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups fresh basil leaves
- 1/4 tsp kosher salt
- 1/4 cup pine nuts
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1/4 tsp pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (freshly grated is best--make sure not to use powdered Parmesan cheese)
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, and a little extra to cover the pesto or adjust the consistency of the pesto

Directions:

1. Toast pine nuts in a skillet over medium heat. Stir frequently until lightly browned. Transfer to a plate and let them cool. Toasting brings out the nutty flavor; don't let them burn or it will ruin the taste of the pesto sauce.
2. Add the garlic, pine nuts, and salt to a food processor or blender. Process until everything is chopped.
3. Add the basil and Parmesan cheese and continue to pulse food processor or blender until everything is combined. While the food processor or blender is running, gradually pour in the olive oil. If you like a thinner consistency to your pesto, gradually add a little more olive oil until you get it to the appropriate consistency.
4. For storage, transfer the pesto to a container and pour a thin layer of olive oil on top. Make sure to use a good container that doesn't leak.

Servings: Makes 1 ¼ cups. Add to food as needed.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Rees' Pieces

Citizen Senior

Ben Rees
Writer

Are you sweating yet? Is the fire under your seat cooking you at this point? Tell me you're pulling all-nighters in the library and biting your sparkle-painted nails down to the nub while telling yourself that $4.35 for a Naked Juice will give you the vitamin C needed to stay healthy. All of these things you're feeling—I'm not.

Don't get me wrong, I felt them last semester, and the semester before that and so on. For some reason, this semester just hasn't gotten the adrenaline going for me. Maybe weekly responses and pop quizzes simply lose magnitude as you move on to more advanced curriculum, and perhaps as you get to three hour classes, you weed out the kids packing Skoal sour apple at 9 a.m. At some point, you've seen it all before. Academic arthritis sets in and I can no longer operate with the mental gusto and dexterity that I once could.

Am I getting old? The answer is yes. Social senility is a very real thing. White trash and ABC mixers no longer excite me, and frankly, I don't care if you went to Deerfield or Taft. Chances are I'll say one of three things in response: "No way! I know someone that went there!" or, "Do you know Jeremy?!" (Someone always knows Jeremy), or even more likely, "That's crazy!" Reflect on the conversations any of you have had while out recently. Any of those sound familiar? The message here is that most people look, sound, and act the same at parties, and us old folks can't remember which Will or Emily you are anymore.

Along with academic arthritis and social memory loss, I have become incontinent in the classroom and in extracurricular activities. I can control my bodily functions, but I am not able to hold back things that I say. Instead of being a nervous first-year, only answering questions a second after someone else starts to (just to make sure that I am right), I now relish a good argument. I enjoy being that person who talks way too much in class, and I am happy to tell you a long, long story about why I am correct. Although, I'll tell you, anyone who tries to answer a question by referencing what they are learning in another class will get a scathing stare, because they were only in 271; they have no idea what the fight was like with the "Aces" of the 326 session two airborne.

Perhaps I've seen it all, but I can't get riled up about much anymore. I need to find myself a job, but all I need are some beta-blockers to keep me calm about that. As long as I don't stress myself out and develop hemorrhoids, I will be fine. If you have any gripes to settle with me, I'll be at the Campus Theatre every Wednesday for the 1 p.m. matinee. This week they're airing the best of Jimmy Stewart.

"New Girl" episode showcases dynamic character relationships

Ben Kaufman
Editor-In-Chief

I've been saying this to my friends for a while and I will stick by it: "New Girl" is one of the most underrated shows on TV. The most recent episode is a testament to that. It was by no means the best one yet, but it was still solid, showing how "New Girl" always puts on a good show for its audience.

I'm not going to lie; I normally like Schmidt. Although he has always been a character that entertained me, he disappointed me in this episode.

In last week's episode, Jess found out that Schmidt was dating both Cece and Elizabeth, and forced him to confess to both of them, ending the relationships. At the end of the episode, Schmidt told Jess that he would do whatever he could to break up her relationship with Nick, since that is what she did to him.

In classic Schmidt form, he said, "If I'm not having sex in this apartment, no one is." First he messes with Nick, trying to scare him out of a relationship. Then he messes with Jess, who in turn scares Nick about the relationship again.

Honestly, I think Schmidt needs to relax. I understand his character is meant to come off as the typical jock that you love to hate. In this episode, though, the writers made him annoying and immature. His only saving grace was when he ate the birth control pills, a scene that was simply included for comic relief.

Again, while I normally like Schmidt, I think it was good that Cece showed little remorse after receiving the note he left her. Although it seems harsh, I think it helped Schmidt realize that he did a bad thing, and he has to face the consequences of his actions.

On a brighter note, unlike Schmidt, I am really a big fan of Nick and Jess. Especially now that "The Office" is over, and I don't have Jim and Pam to obsess about, Nick and Jess are my new favorite TV couple (that is currently on TV, we all know Cory and Topanga from "Boy Meets World" are actually the best TV couple, but I digress). There's something about them that I really like—they're both crazy and are somehow able to manage each other's craziness.

Despite their craziness, they are able to keep each other grounded, and Nick is able to open up about how he feels. For example, in a stupidly long rant, he once described how he really likes the cello, among other things. You go, Nick!

Finally, there's Winston. He's alright. His story was a funny idea, but not very well executed. I feel as though the writers don't really know what to do with him. They have Nick, Jess, and Schmidt figured out, but there's no real niche that Winston fits into that makes him funnier than the rest. That does not mean he was by any means bad in this episode. I just mean they need to figure out why he is funny and utilize that.

Overall, I enjoyed this episode. There were definitely good elements that added to the strong dynamic of all the characters. We'll see what happens next week. Maybe next week's episode will give Schmidt some type of a happy ending.

This Week at The Campus Theatre

" The Spectacular Now"
Friday at 8:00

"The Spectacular Now"
Sunday at 5:00

"River of Renewal"
Tuesday at 7:30

Vieux Farka Toure
Wednesday at 7:30

"The Spectacular Now"
Thursday at 7:30

"The Bicycle Thief"
Friday at 2:00

"The World's End"
Friday at 8:00

"The World's End"
Saturday at 8:00

"The World's End"
Sunday at 5:00

"Blow-Up"
Tuesday at 1:30

People You May Know

Emma Colton '16

Major:
Psychology

Hometown:
Boca Raton, Fla.

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite class taken at the University:
"Activism and the Arts (best teacher)."

Best place to study on campus:
Library

Favorite part of being a sophomore:
Being in a sorority

Plans for Fall Break:
NYC

Josh Lebo '15

Major:
Biology

Born in:
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada

Hometown:
New Cumberland, Pa.

Favorite class taken at the University:
Sculpture I or Physics 211

Best place to study on campus:
Rooke Basement Computer Labs

Plans for Fall Break:
"Going home to go hunting with my Mom. We go bear hunting every October as a tradition."

Lauren Drew '14

Hometown:
Westwood, Mass.

Major:
Art Studio and English (Creative Writing)

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite class taken at the University:
Costume Design

Best place to study on campus:
Seventh Street Cafe

Favorite part of being a senior:
"Getting four grandlittles."

Plans for Fall Break:
"Ride my horse and sleep."

Maddie Harrison '16

Hometown:
Greenwich, Conn.

Major:
Political Science and History

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite class taken at the University:
Intro to U.S. History 113

Best place to study on campus:
East Reading Room

Favorite part of being a sophomore:
"Being the baby of a sorority! The worst is the walks from the mods."

Plans for Fall Break:
"Possibly going to Georgetown to see friends."

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Modern dance company brings passion and talent to performance

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

Camille A. Brown and Dancers brought modern dance to Tustin Dance Studio in a master class as well as the Weis Center stage for an evening performance on Oct. 5.

"Camille A. Brown & Dancers are incredibly talented," Aliyah Johnson '14, who attended the master class, said. "They moved unapologetically and gave me everything I needed. I felt revitalized and I got my confidence back. In class, Camille encouraged us to go all the way. I remember her saying something like 'I'd rather you be too much than not enough, and I have to pull it out of you.' So I got comfortable and gave her all of me and a little bit extra! For me, the class and performance was a breath of fresh air."

The class consisted of technique and performance work that was evident and prominent throughout the evening on the Weis Center stage.

"Brown taught a phenomenal master class to some of our dance students, accompanied by the talented Phil Haynes," Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich said. "The class focused on precise but individualized movement. She emphasized the history of the movement and encouraged dancers to explore their individual style. These values are inherent in her repertory seen on the Weis Center stage."

The performance featured Brown's "New Second Line," highlighting the essence of jazz in New Orleans, as well as two solo works titled "The Real Cool" from "Mr. Tol E. RancE," and "Evolution of a Secured Feminine."

"It was fantastic discovering Camille A. Brown and Dancers," Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox said. "The dancers lived fully in their physical power, stretching dynamically to the edges of the movement and exuding the music through their extended limbs."

The evening also consisted of a duet titled "Been There Done That," and Brown's first work for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, "The Groove to Nobody's Business."

Camille A. Brown and Dancers focuses on theatricality as well as musicality in performance, and digs deeper into relationships, as well as other themes that span across time and reveal truth.

"With a poignant theatricality, the dances were accessible, resonating with clear motivations and recognizable human relationships," Knox said. "I also truly appreciated the theatre and movement history that Brown's dancers embody; it reminds me of the creative approaches my own colleague, Dustyn Martincich pursues in her teaching and research."

Poetry, along with visual art and music of different genres, helps to create the energy of the performance. The goal of the dancers is to engage them in new ways.

"And the music! I ran out of the theatre and downloaded about 10 Betty Carter songs so I could relive the evening."

"The whole show featured the work of a talented and passionate artist who really practices what she preaches," Martincich said.

The Weis Center's next performance will feature Vieux Farka Touré on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Theatre and will be free and open to the public.

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"Gravity" sure to become iconic film

Andrew Marvin
Writer

Every 10 to 15 years, a film is made that we come to look at as a cultural landmark. It is a film so innovative and well crafted that there is a clear demarcation in cinematic styles and trends before and after its release. "Gravity" is one of these films. It is a survival story on an epic scale, simple in formula and stunning in execution. Never has terror been so beautiful.

Director Alfonso Cuarón's last feature was 2006's "Children of Men," a film as concerned with its characters as with their visceral fight for survival and noted for the long, unbroken, absorbing shots that enhance the story's tone and atmosphere. "Gravity" shares the same technical prowess as that film and utilizes it in much the same way.

The opening shot--a 17-minute-long wonder of composition and camera movement--starts with the astronauts, Dr. Ryan Stone (Sandra Bullock) and Captain Matt Kowalski (George Clooney), performing routine maintenance during a spacewalk. As they fumble with their equipment and observe Earth from high above, we are as mesmerized as they are: Stone's face fills the screen, sweating with concentration as she unscrews a panel, while Kowalski looks up at our planet. The camera follows his gaze, ponderously gliding across the cloudy expanse of our home, before easing itself back into a shot of him grinning with pleasure at the beauty of it all.

When those two characters are thrust into peril by a rogue debris cloud, we are afforded a distant view of Stone spinning about on the end of a mechanical arm, diminutive and fragile against the backdrop of our planet far below. Stone detaches herself and is flung away, surrounded only by darkness and silence. The camera slowly zooms in on her bloodshot eyes as she spins about endlessly, floating farther away from home with every passing second.

Courtesy of IMDB.com

She survives, but her rescue comes more as a sigh of relief than as a plot contrivance. This opening shot is intense and immersive, capturing the lonely expanse of outer space as never before. Though it is crowded with eye-catching special effects, it never forgets the two people at its center. We come to know their intricacies and personalities, and when disaster strikes (as it repeatedly does throughout the film) we are concerned not with the explosions or flying chunks of metal but with the astronauts themselves. James Cameron should take note--"Gravity" amply demonstrates that visuals should serve the story and the characters, not the other way around.

That's not to say that the story is an especially good one. It is best when it is simple: two people fighting for their lives in extraordinarily dangerous conditions. When it strives for thematic complexity, though, it falters. While the first half of the film is happy to explore the characters' backgrounds and leave it at that, the second half sees Stone philosophizing about why fighting for survival is worth it. It wants to be a life-affirming statement of human perseverance, but instead comes across as a hokey attempt at depth where none is necessary. When "Gravity" portrays lonely endurance as a given, it excels; when it tries to explore the reasoning behind that endurance, it stumbles.

One minor misstep cannot sink a movie like this. "Gravity" is grand without being excessive, deliberate without being sluggish, and beautiful without being garish. Not a frame passes that lacks Cuarón's studied perfection. This is a movie-going experience on par with "Star Wars," and someday we will look back on this film as an important one that changed how we utilized special effects and computer-generated environments.

Seniors learn proper etiquette in preparation for graduation

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Seniors mingle with Crystal Bailey, director of the Etiquette Institute of Washington. On Wednesday night, they learned to use proper etiquette in social situations in preparation for graduation.

Steph Bernabei
Contributing Writer

Crystal Bailey, the director of the Etiquette Institute of Washington, spoke to a room full of eager, soon-to-be graduates on the evening of Oct. 9. She presented the basics of how to "wine, dine, and act fine" throughout various courses.

Over 200 members of the Class of 2014 crowded into the Terrace Room for the Senior Etiquette Dinner. The dinner, hosted by the Career Development Center (CDC) as an installment of their "Life After Bucknell" series, comprised of a cocktail hour followed by multiple courses.

This year's dinner had an outstanding turnout compared to previous years, with students actively engaging in the presentation throughout the night. During the cocktail portion of the evening, students were free to mingle throughout the room and practice their conversational skills with friends.

Bailey and various other faculty members from the CDC engaged in conversation with the students, giving them personal attention and addressing their questions before the formal presentation.

After everyone sat down, Bailey commenced the presentation, debunking myths about how to properly shake hands, stressing the importance of seasoning your food only after tasting it, and emphasizing how important it is to follow up personally with people you have met.

Bailey projected her demonstration in the front of the room for the students to follow along throughout the soup, salad, main, and dessert courses. During the presentation, she fielded questions from the students. While the talk mostly covered basic etiquette, those who were more experienced were happy to brush up on their skills in a somewhat informal manner with their friends.

After the dinner, the attendees felt more confident in their next steps in the search for a job after graduation.

Guest filmmakers provide insight into creation of cinema

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

The Campus Theatre is well known for its impressive events, and it has not disappointed this year. Recently, the theatre hosted two filmmakers, Jem Cohen and Alla Kovgan, to speak about their most recent films for the Fall 2013 Bucknell Film/Media Series.

Cohen, a New York City-based filmmaker, known for his observational portraits of urban landscapes, visited the Campus Theatre on Oct. 1. His visit was sponsored by the University's Art and Art History Department.

Cohen spoke about his newest film "Museum Hours," which captures the beauty of Vienna in winter as perceived by a Canadian woman and a quiet, middle-aged museum guard who develop a friendship throughout the film. The film mainly takes place in Austria's Kunsthistorisches Museum and focuses on how artwork reflects our world.

B-roll, which is typically referred to as background or extra footage in a film or television show, takes the spotlight in "Museum Hours."

"We live in the B-roll," Cohen said, referring to the the many shots of scenery in the film, some accompanied by music, others by silence.

On Oct. 8, New York-based filmmaker Alla Kovgan gave a presentation about her dance films and documentaries at the Campus Theatre. Kovgan has been programming for the St. Petersburg Dance Film Festival since 2000, as well as other venues worldwide, and she currently creates intermedia stage performances for the KINODANCE Company.

Kovgan showed clips from her films "Nora" and "Ritual in Transfigured Time," along with some of her other clips, and she mainly discussed the relationship between dance and cinema. Her visit was sponsored by the University's Theatre and Dance Department.

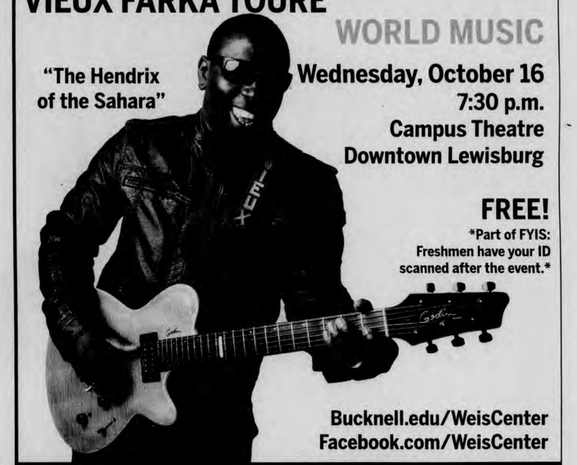
Rebecca Meyers, the academic film programmer for the University, highlighted the importance of participating in the opportunity to not only see films projected on-screen at the Campus Theatre, but to meet and learn from the filmmakers themselves.

"The opportunity for audiences to hear a filmmaker speak about his or her work enriches the cinematic experience, as does the space and time for reflection offered in a post-film discussion. In that setting, the dialogue between students, faculty, film-goers from the community, and the artist himself or herself illuminates how a specific film communicates the filmmaker's intentions; equally important, we learn from this kind of conversation how to be careful, engaged viewers," Meyers said.

Both Meyers and Associate Professor of English Eric Faden hope to bring more students to these filmmaker events so that anyone--Film/Media majors and Biology majors alike--can experience film in a unique way and actually meet the people who envision, direct, and produce the films projected on-screen.

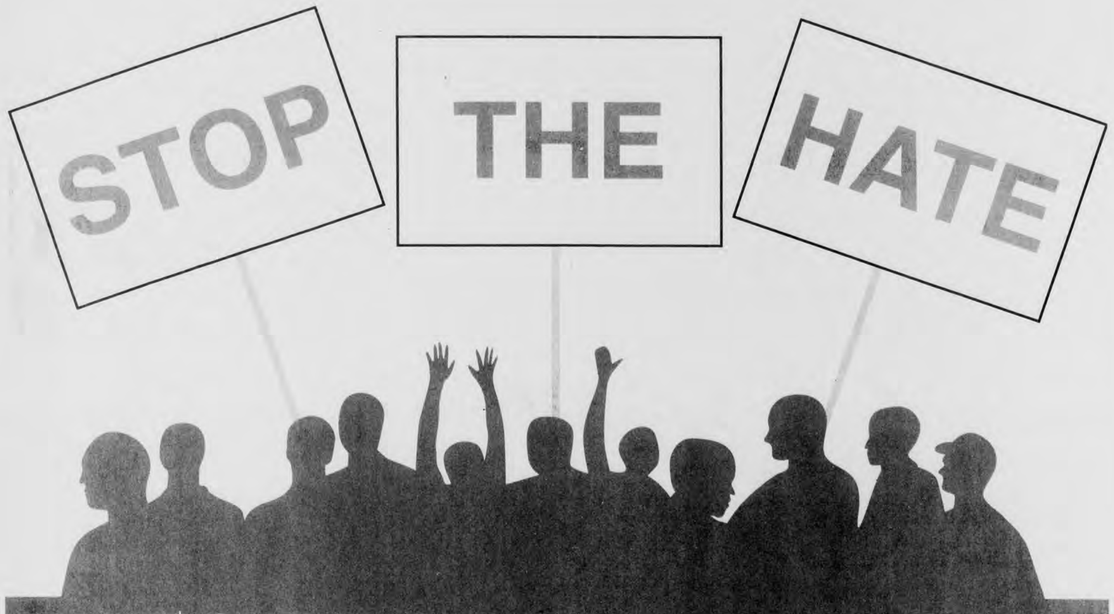
"Over the last several years, [the University's] Film/Media Studies department has hosted screenwriters, sound designers, visual effects artists, producers, as well as filmmakers. We bring these professionals to The Campus Theatre for two main reasons. First, films require a huge amount of craft and labor that's not necessarily obvious on the screen. Thus, film professionals illuminate the work carried out behind the scenes so students and the community can understand how films create meaning and mood. Second, visiting film professionals provides an important networking opportunity for students. The media industry is super competitive and it is important for students to make connections with working professionals early in their careers," Faden said.

Weis Center for the Performing Arts
VIEUX FARKA TOURÉ
WORLD MUSIC
"The Hendrix of the Sahara"
Wednesday, October 16
7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre
Downtown Lewisburg
FREE!
*Part of FYIS:
Freshmen have your ID scanned after the event.*



Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter
Facebook.com/WeisCenter
A stirring mix of traditional instruments and modern production featuring bluesy, funky Afro-pop from West Africa.
Vieux Farka Touré's 2009 release, Fondo, peaked at #5 on Billboard's World Albums chart and was included on The Village Voice's Top 100 list.
His 2011 release, The Secret, features Dave Matthews, Derek Trucks and John Scofield!
Vieux Farka Touré's fluid guitar runs have been known to both electrify and sooth as they merge Western rock influences with Saharan trance-blues groove into a sound uniquely his own.

And on S
Pacific Qu
Oct. 19, 7:30
Weis Cen



Educational institutions are the **3rd** most common place where reported hate crimes are committed

The cause has extended to over **700** universities and 5.5 million people

On June 27, **1989** the House passed the Hate Crimes Statistics Act by a 368-47 vote. Though this was more than twenty years ago, hate crimes still pose a large problem nation-wide.

In 2012 alone, the FBI initiated **200** hate crime investigations jointly with state and local law enforcement partners.

Students, faculty, and community members gather to speak up against hate crimes

By Katherine Wright
Contributing Writer

The University's "Stop the Hate" Rally is part of a national attempt at nonviolent protest for victims of hate crimes. "Stop the Hate" encourages community members to speak up for the victims of hatred and intimidation. The rallies became nationwide the year after the deaths of James Byrd and Matthew Shepard, who were killed during hate crimes in 1998.

On the evening of Oct. 8, the University and Lewisburg community gathered in honor of the Stop the Hate: Unity Rally.

Established in 1998, the Stop the Hate: Unity Rally is a national movement that unites local communities in the effort to promote peace and equality, rallying against oppression, violence, and hatred.

The event commenced in front of the Elaine Langone Center at 5:30 p.m. Students and faculty congregated, sharing words, holding signs, and proudly wearing "Stop the Hate: Unity Rally" shirts. Together, the group processed to the Hufnagle Park Gazebo, where a collection of speeches and performances took place.

Among those who spoke were University President John Bravman and Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner.

"I feel hope that we are really doing something right by being here tonight," Wagner said.

Bravman encouraged the crowd to speak up against hate-inspired violence.

"There are things we can do; we can make a difference in the world collectively," Bravman said.

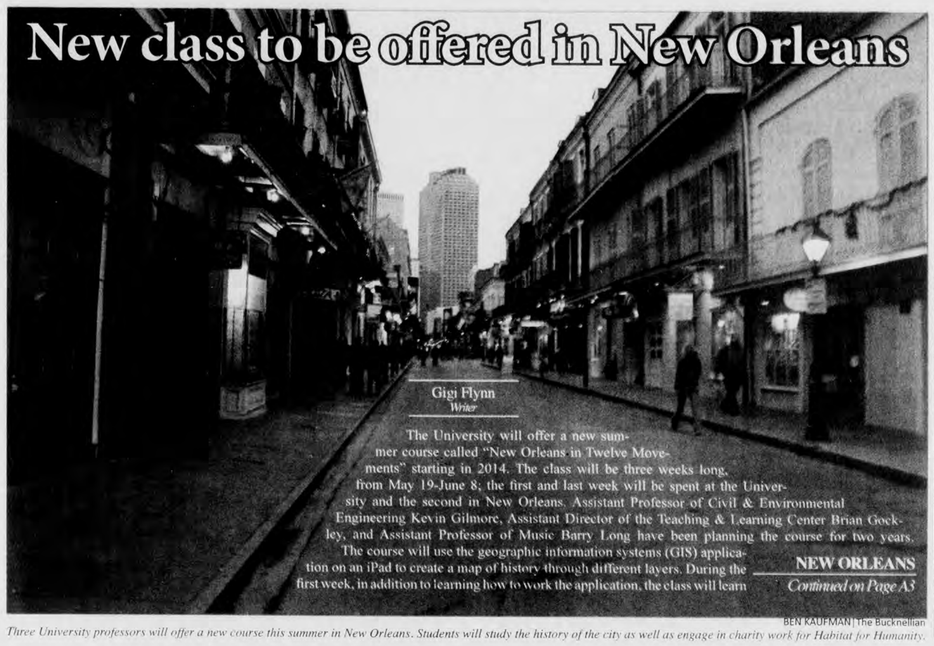
Following those speeches were various performances and other speeches provided by local members of the University and Lewisburg communities. Vice President of the Central Susquehanna Valley Mediation Center, Inc. Cindy Peltier, Director of the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Awareness Bill McCoy, Lakiyra Williams '14, and performers from the This is Me Project were all powerful contributors.

The event was brought to a touching close with a performance of "We Shall Overcome," led by one of the University's a cappella groups, Beyond Unison.

Photos courtesy of Melissa Rios

The Bucknellian

October 25, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 7



New class to be offered in New Orleans

Gigi Flynn
Writer

The University will offer a new summer course called "New Orleans in Twelve Movements" starting in 2014. The class will be three weeks long, from May 19-June 8; the first and last week will be spent at the University and the second in New Orleans. Assistant Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering Kevin Gilmore, Assistant Director of the Teaching & Learning Center Brian Gockley, and Assistant Professor of Music Barry Long have been planning the course for two years. The course will use the geographic information systems (GIS) application on an iPad to create a map of history through different layers. During the first week, in addition to learning how to work the application, the class will learn

NEW ORLEANS
Continued on Page A3

BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian

Three University professors will offer a new course this summer in New Orleans. Students will study the history of the city as well as engage in charity work for Habitat for Humanity.

Engineering school receives Kern family grant

Hannah Paton
Writer

The University has received a $1 million grant from the Kern Family Foundation to continue its work as a member of the Kern Entrepreneurship Education Network, or KEEN program.

The grant marks the second given to the University for this program, the first being a $75,000 scholarship received in the Fall of 2011, according to Dean of the College of Engineering Keith Buffinton. This grant will continue to further the KEEN program's goal of providing entrepreneurial skills and techniques to engineering students.

"The grant will fund four main aspects of the engineering program: it will continue competitions and workshops, promote

GRANT
Continued on Page A3

Lewisburg Borough council considers party ordinance

Nick Salvo
Writer

Over 40 students crammed into the Lewisburg Council Chamber on Oct. 15 to ask questions and express concerns about the Borough Council's continued discussion of downtown housing ordinances on social gatherings.

In an hour long discussion of the issue that occasionally became contentious, students raised questions about the purpose, specifics, and implementation of housing ordinances that are currently being discussed by the council. Though the council's discussion is still in its infancy, the police commission provided council members with a sample of the town of Bloomsburg's social gathering ordinances as an example of steps which could be taken in the hopes that they will provide a safer and quieter atmosphere in downtown Lewisburg.

Bloomsburg's ordinance, issued in 2010, required any student at Bloomsburg who is hosting a party involving alcohol and more than 150 people to obtain a permit from the town. The ordinance also instituted strict rules concerning time, security, restroom facilities, and post-party clean up.

Though exchanges between the Lewisburg Council and University Students were at times hostile, both students and municipal leaders expressed approval of the level of student participation.

Henry Gabriel '14, who resides off campus and attended the meeting, expressed disappointment at some aggressive approaches at the meeting and hoped that ongoing dialogue would be helpful for both the town and students.

"I was disappointed that some students were so confrontational. I think that it was good that the council listened to our concerns and hopefully there is room for compromise," Gabriel said.

Rachel Franz '14, who also attended the meeting, said she hopes that a productive dialogue can develop between students and the borough.

"We are really grateful that the council gave us a voice in the matter. It is really nice that they are considering working with us," Franz said.

Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner acknowledged the importance of communication between students and the borough, and stressed a group effort in ensuring public safety rather than a divisive dispute between students and the municipality.

"I don't want it to be us against them," Wagner said. "We need to work together--we may not always see eye to eye, but we can compromise."

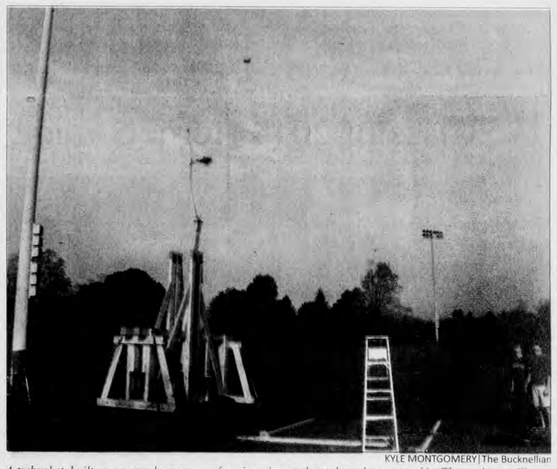
Wagner said at the meeting that the council will not make a hasty decision. She said that the council has debated ordinances for the past six years, but have been unable to reach a consensus on the best plan of action. She recommended that students nominate a University student to participate in the police commission that is currently discussing the specifics of an ordinance.

Wagner could not speculate on a specific timeline for voting on any ordinances.

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is cur-

ORDINANCE
Continued on Page A3

Engineering students build pumpkin-launching trebuchet



KYLE MONTGOMERY | The Bucknellian

A trebuchet, built on campus by a group of engineering students, launches a pumpkin. The students will enter their creation in two competitions.

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

Engineering students are preparing to compete in the Susquehanna Valley Pumpkin Challenge held later this month and in November at a local farm. The trebuchet will compete in multiple events based on the machine's accuracy and power.

"We first attended this event in 2011, and this year will be the second year Bucknell students are competing," said Nate Siegel, assistant professor of mechanical engineering who is supervising the project.

The trebuchet was funded through the University's College of Engineering, and students began building in September. Siegel came up with the initial design for the trebuchet over the summer.

"From testing this past weekend, we were able to shoot the pumpkin 108 yards," Kyle Montgomery

TREBUCHET
Continued on Page A2

Astronomy professor discovers planet without star

Shannon Beauregard
Writer

Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy Katelyn Allers published the discovery of a new rogue planet in the Journal of Astrophysical Journal letter last week in conjunction with a group of international astronomers.

Allers was part of a team that discovered a free-floating planet approximately 80 light years from earth. The international team of astronomers that discovered rogue planet PSO J318.5-22 has been tracking it for two years. Allers and her team found this planet when they were searching for brown dwarfs, or failed stars.

The planet does not have a star to attach it to a single orbit, and it is roaming at the slow speed of 20 km per second. They estimate that PSO J318.5-22 is 12 million years old.

"Imagine a firefly," Allers said. "They are super easy to see by themselves, but hard to see under a car's headlights. We have found a firefly that is not in the headlights, and can now study planets without light from a sun."

This rogue planet has six times the mass of Jupiter and is the nearest free-floating planetary-mass object ever seen. Allers and her team have two hypotheses explaining how the planet ended up free-floating.

According to a study in Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society, a planet can become detached from its star when a passing star exerts its gravitational pull and yanks the planet out of orbit. It's also possible that the parent star, upon ending its hydrogen-burning life and expanding into a red giant, could push a planet out of its system.

The second possibility is that the planet has been a loner from the beginning. It might have formed in isolation from a cloud of collapsed matter, one that did not have enough mass to ever reach the stage of fusing hydrogen, at which point it could have become a star.

Now that the team has found PSO J318.5-22, they can use its infrared signature as a model to find other rogue planets in the catalogues collected by Pan-STARRS.

Allers is leaving for Hawaii in less than two weeks to continue working her research with the rest of the team.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 16

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by ventilation system being turned off.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Cottage: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Oct. 17

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Galloway House: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Public Safety: Report filed.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

TRESPASS
Bucknell West: Report filed.

Friday, Oct. 18

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Taylor St. House: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Sigfried Weis Music Building: Student transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

HARASSMENT
Gateway Silberman: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Larison Hall: Unfounded.

Saturday, Oct. 19

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Oct. 20

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Rt. 15 Tunnel: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Phi Psi Fraternity: Caused by cooking.

Monday, Oct. 21

THEFT
Art Building: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Arrest.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Silberman: Caused by cooking.

Professor receives NASA grant to research Mars

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Associate Professor of Chemistry Karen Castle received a $178,000 grant in March from NASA to study the planet Mars.

Castle will study Mars' middle and upper atmosphere using a quantum cascade laser that was purchased with the grant. NASA's Mars Fundamental Research Program awarded Castle the grant, which focuses on atmospheric and climate research.

The quantum cascade laser, which was purchased in August 2013, will be used to measure the kinetic energy created by the collisions between CO_2 molecules. The laser allows a high degree of precision and variability needed to study Mars.

In addition to the purchase of the quantum cascade laser, the grant will be used to provide supplies such as research grade gases, optics, and liquid nitrogen. A portion of the grant will also be used to support student research at the University.

Prior to 2002, before working as a professor, Castle was a postdoc at the Air Force Research Lab and worked on several studies involving the upper atmosphere particularly, Earth's upper atmosphere. Previously, Castle also was a co-principle investigator on another NASA grant.

Castle is currently collaborating with student researchers and several graduate students on the new Mars research.

"I hope we can offer, even if we don't have full courses, being able to plug units into existing courses. I also hope that this work will help us build a bridge between departments and foster new connections across programs," Castle said.

$9 million Wrestling Center plan canceled

Madeline Diamond
Writer

The University no longer plans to build a new wrestling center and athletics leaderships facility. University President John Bravman made the announcement on Oct. 8 in his fall trustee update.

The project was originally planned after the University received a $9 million donation from two trustees. The construction plans were first revealed in the May 2013 trustee update.

Bravman stated that the cost of operating and maintaining the new building, which would have been built next to the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center (KLARC), would not be financially sustainable or practical at this time.

The construction and maintenance would also add to the University's budget. As of now, the University is still unsure of the fate of the original monetary gift, pledged by trustees Bill Dearstyne '62 and Bill Graham '62.

"It is still being discussed with the donors whether there are other areas where they might want to direct these resources or how their original intentions might be satisfied," Andy Hirsch, director of media communications, said.

The trustee update also addressed the issue of the wrestling program's need of a new facility.

"We are proud of our wrestling program and the way in which the team represents Bucknell," Hirsch said. "We recognize that the program is in need of new practice facilities, and we will continue to look for ways in which we can address those needs."

Aside from finding new ways to facilitate the needs of the wrestling program, the administration is seeking a way to incorporate the values that would have been emphasized by the leadership facility.

"Student leadership programs are so important to the student experience and the future of our campus climate," Bravman said.

Class of 2014 Homecoming Hosts

Listed in order from L to R as they appear in the picture

Jack McLinden - Religion and Classics
Victoria Cutting - Education with a concentration in College Student Personnel and Minors in Environmental Studies and Religion
Alyssa Henningsen - Psychology and Women's Gender Studies
Ana Gabriela Aguilera Silva - Armand Hammer United World College of the American West
Jessica Maguire - Economics and Religion
Jonathan Como - Computer Science and Engineering

The Host program began 44 years ago as a way to recognize students who are committed to academics, service, leadership, extracurricular involvement and the core mission of Bucknell. These six students will be recognized during halftime at the football game on Saturday.

TREBUCHET

Continued from Page A1

'15, a mechanical engineering major who is one of about 15 students actively participating in the project, said. "We are predicting the catapult will be eventually able to shoot 150 yards."

Montgomery has put in about 40 hours designing and constructing the catapult. The team was able to predict the catapult's maximum distance through a program called Working Model, a physics assimilation that was able to roughly estimate the maximal distance.

"The students did all the hard calculations and heavy lifting for this project," Siegel said.

There is a $250 and trophy prize for the group that comes in first place, but money is not an influential incentive in for the students.

"We are doing this because it's fun, we want to win, and it is educationally valuable," Montgomery said. "We learn a lot through trial and error, and have utilized many things learned in class."

There are relatively few extracurricular engineering activities on campus, but Siegel has been trying to add more due to their tremendous educational and real life value.

"Folks don't usually come to college with the hands-on types of skills they used to," Siegel said. "There is not a whole lot of opportunity to do these projects in the classroom at regular hours, so we have been trying to create more extracurricular opportunities to give students the skills people normally associate with engineers. We are trying to create a maker space, which is similar to the craft center and has equipment like 3D printers, laser cutters, and 3D scanners so students can make prototypes of their ideas. We are in the planning stage right now for this, and are hoping to move forward with this next year."

NEW ORLEANS

Continued from Page A1

about the background and the history of New Orleans.

"Katrina is an interest point, but we want to tell the whole story," Gockley said.

Students will spend the second week in New Orleans. In the morning, the class will do Habitat for Humanity work at St. Bernard. The afternoons will be spent touring social engineer attractions such as the rain pumping systems. Finally, the nights will be spent meeting musicians and watching performances.

"This is an integrated course. New Orleans is so rich in history," Gockley said.

During the third week, students will spend time creating their projects on the GIS app and presenting them.

Applications are on a rolling basis until the course is full. New Orleans in Twelve Movements will accept 18 students.

University inducts three trustees

Jackson A. McCarron
News Editor

University President John Bravman announced the induction of three new trustees in an email to faculty and staff on Oct. 5.

During the general meeting, which was held from Oct. 3-5, the Board of Trustees welcomed new members Susan Ginkel '76, Kirsten Heinemann '81 P'12 P'15, and Chris Sullivan '92.

"We are grateful to them for making this commitment of leadership and service to the University," Bravman said.

Kirsten Heinemann and her husband, Steven, recently contributed their second seven-figure gift to the University. The gift will make possible a newly endowed professorship, Bravman said.

"We are grateful to Kristen and Steven for this expression of continuing generosity and support for Bucknell, which helps make the case to other donors who are considering making campaign gifts," Bravman said.

ORDINANCE

Continued from Page A1

rently forming a group of 15 members that will attend future meetings, Class of 2014 Representative Kelsea Alderman '14 said.

Alderman said that BSG will organize the selection process, but that representatives will be a diverse population of University students, and BSG involvement after the group is formed would be limited. Alderman hopes the committee will be formed in time to attend November's council meeting.

"Our goal is to help the council make an ordinance that benefits the town but keeps the students in mind," Alderman said.

Buffalo Valley Regional Police Chief Paul Yost, who originally proposed the institution of ordinances for safety and budgetary concerns, was not available for comment.

BEN KAUFMAN|The Bucknellian

Students gathered at the Lewisburg Borough Council Meeting to discuss the policies of living and hosting events downtown.

GRANT

Continued from Page A1

course development and changes to the intro course Engineering 100, and involve more faculty," Buffinton said.

According to Buffinton, the grant fosters extracurricular opportunities such as K-WIDE, the KEEN Winter Interdisciplinary Design Experience, and various competitions and workshops designed to give students 48 to 72 hours to create a new and efficient gadget. Buffinton said that in the last competition 10 teams of two to four students had 48 hours to create the most efficient beverage cooler.

In addition to competitions, changes to engineering courses in general will be made to create interdisciplinary classes and promote entrepreneurial thinking in engineering majors.

One example of such a change is the "elevator pitch" that several biomedical engineering classes now require, which tasks students with convincing a professor of their design in the short time span of an elevator ride. This exercise seeks to promote communication skills, persuasive qualities, and preparedness to speak confidently at any time.

The University is one of just over 20 institutions affiliated with the KEEN program. Buffinton said that he and other members hope that the grant will provide engineering students with a unique and useful set of career skills.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Video & Skype Interview Tips

Video interviews may be held during any state of the interview process. You should prepare for a video interview as you would for an in-person interview, with a few extra tips:

TIP #1: Arrive Early and Test Equipment
Arrive early to the site you will be using for the interview; the interview rooms in the CDC are available for use and can help minimize distractions and interruptions. Familiarize yourself with the equipment to help avoid any technical difficulties that might arise once the interview begins. If you are using Skype, sign in early and test your settings.

TIP #2: Smile and Focus
Establish eye contact and speak directly into the camera. Scanning the room or looking away from the camera can make you appear untrustworthy or indifferent; you want to convey the same level of enthusiasm and confidence that you would in an in-person interview.

TIP #3: Consider your Appearance
Choose your colors wisely; certain colors and patterns do not project well on screen. It is important to choose colors and patterns that won't distract the viewer.

Helpful Hint: The CDC has private interview rooms; as well as a laptop, headset, webcam and generic Skype account you can use for your video interview.

Helpful Hint: Set up a mock interview at the CDC.

TIP #4: Check your Background
While you are the focus of the call, remember that there will be background material the viewer will see. Think about how your webcam is set up and what can be seen behind you, make sure it is appropriate. Check your lighting; make sure you have enough light that won't create shadows or throw too harsh a look into your screen.

TIP #5: Minimize Distractions
If you are conducting the interview from your dorm room, make sure you let your roommate know when you will be online interviewing. Clean up the area around your computer, keep a professional looking notebook and pen handy to jot down any thoughts or questions, and be sure to turn off your cell phone.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- The Obama Administration reassured German Chancellor Angela Merkel on Oct. 23 that the United States was not monitoring her cell phone. While the German government did obtain evidence that suggested otherwise, the White House reiterated that it "is not monitoring and will not monitor" their communications, said White House spokesman Jay Carney. This latest allegation followed another allegation made by French President Francois Hollande that the NSA spied on thousands of French citizens. (Reuters)
- Former Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi will stand trial for alleged bribery. He is accused of paying a left-wing senator over three million Euros to defect from his own party to Berlusconi's People of Freedom party. The defection resulted in the collapse of the government and elections that returned Berlusconi to power. (BBC Europe)
- On Oct. 23, Pope Francis suspended German Bishop Franz-Peter Tebartz-van Elst, otherwise known as the Bishop of Bling. Pope Francis ordered the bishop to vacate the Diocese of Limburg immediately while a final decision still has not been made yet. The decision came in the wake of the German Bishop reportedly spending lavish amounts of money, including $20,000 on a bathtub. (ABC News)
- The United States suggested that Iran could retain limited nuclear enrichments capabilities for non-weapons purposes under controlled conditions, a view that is not shared by a number of other Middle Eastern States. Saudi Arabia and Israel are among the states that have expressed disapproval of the American stance. Top Israeli and American officials have called for the complete dismantlement of Iran's nuclear program since the enrichment process started in 2003. (Washington Post)

National

- Early on Oct. 21, New Jersey became the 14th state to legalize gay marriage. Governor Chris Christie dropped his appeal of the judicial decision. Judge Mary C. Jacobson of New Jersey's State Supreme Court ruled in September that New Jersey had to allow same-sex marriage after the Supreme Court decided in June that same-sex couples had access to the same federal benefits as heterosexual couples. (New York Times)
- The U.S. Navy was rocked by a bribery scandal earlier in the week involving a foreign defense contractor, a Navy commander, and Naval Criminal Investigative Service senior agent. The company, Glenn Defense Marine, is accused of overbilling from tugboats to fuel sewage disposal. They are also accused of providing prostitutes and tickets to a Lady Gaga concert in Thailand. (Washington Post)
- Tamerlan Tsarnaev, the deceased Boston bombing suspect, has been implicated in a triple murder. The murders took place on Sept. 11, 2011, in which the victims had their throats slashed, their bodies covered in marijuana and thousands of dollars in cash. Documents were filed on Monday in preparation for the trial of his younger brother, Dzhokhar. (AFP)

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

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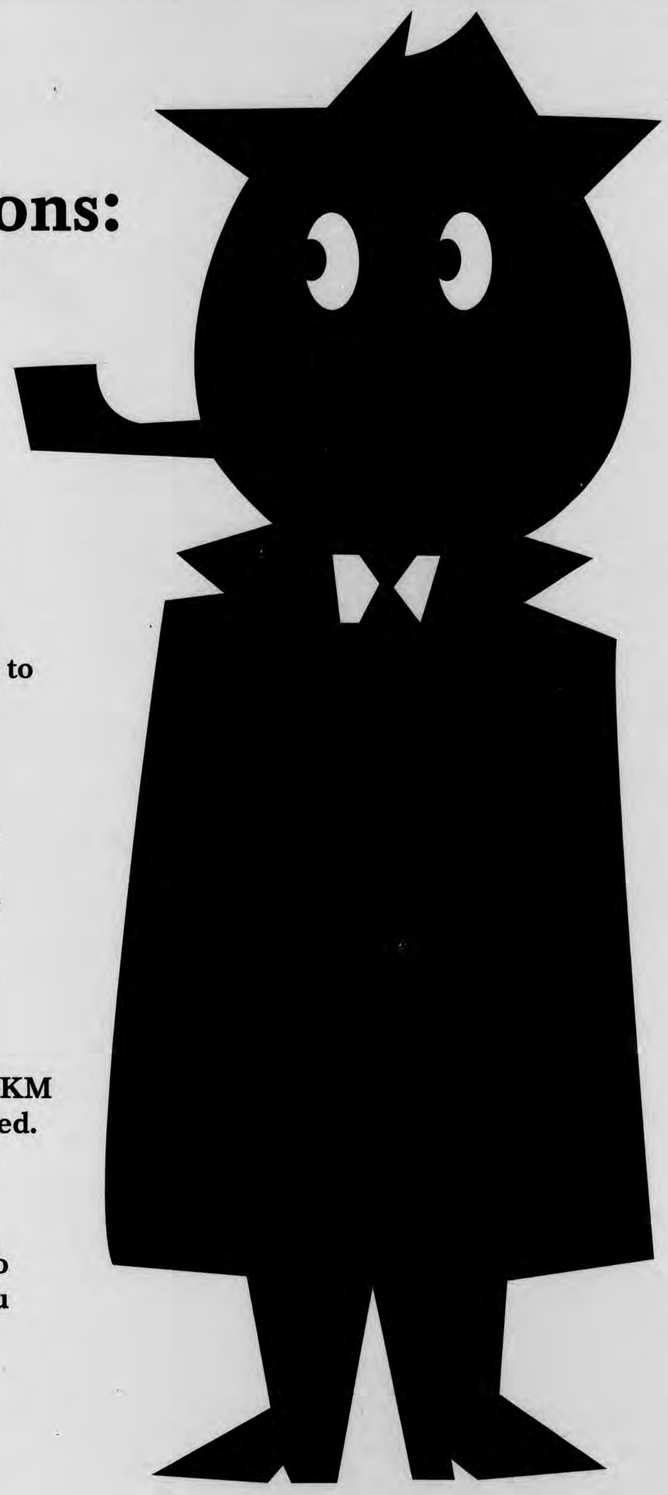

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University campuses are eventful places, and it is hard to keep track of what is going on.
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Same sex marriage has reached a tipping point

Justin Marinelli
Writer

Making headlines this week was the news that New Jersey just became the 14th state to allow same-sex marriage. This sort of thing hits home for me, especially as New Jersey happens to be where I was raised. This is normally the segway at which I begin to discuss my own position on gay marriage, but I feel no need to do that here. It strikes me as much more intellectually satisfying to point out that gay marriage is a societal inevitability, and that in the future we shall see more states enact similar resolutions.

To show why, I'm going to go off in a few different directions, and then tie everything back together. First, let us begin by defining exactly what laws are. Laws are merely codified social tenants backed by government force. Social norms may be the unwritten rules of society, but written laws are the other side of the same coin. If cultural norms change, the laws will eventually change as well. This is why, for example, trial by combat is no longer a legally valid method of settling disputes.

The second thing we must realize is that two big cultural shifts have precipitated the now common acceptance of the idea of same-sex marriage. The first has been the evolution of marriage from an economic contract for the purpose of raising children to a public declaration of mutual love and affection. The second has been the gradual acceptance of public homosexuality. The combination of these two things means that people of non-straight sexual orientations are more free at this time to publicly express their love for each other, and this is reflected in societal views on same-sex marriage.

The third thing to understand is that now we have legal recognition of same-sex marriage in some states, so the pressure on lawmakers in other states to enact similar legislation will increase. Lobbying groups for this sort of thing are going to step up their efforts, and public demand is going to rise as well.

Tie all this together and what do you get? First, the cultural shift leads to a legal change in a only a few places initially. Then, this leads to a build-up in pressure on other states to legally recognize gay marriage as well. Eventually, the tipping point is reached, and same-sex marriage becomes accepted in short order across many states.

We have reached the tipping point at which the push for same-sex marriage is now insurmountable, and I believe we will soon see legal recognition of same-sex marriage become official in many more states. Do I think that same-sex marriage will become recognized in every state? Perhaps. States like Alabama and Texas will probably hold out for many years yet. But I would not be surprised to see same-sex marriage become legally recognized in a majority of states by 2020.

Living downtown is underrated

Ginny Jacobs
Contributing Writer

The University administration and local officials are considering a number of proposals to reduce the number of students living off campus in downtown Lewisburg and to regulate parties in students' downtown houses more tightly.

I agree that as a campus community, we need to address out-of-control parties in downtown houses. But I feel it's time to speak up about some of the advantages for students who are enjoying "the downtown experience."

Living downtown as a senior has been one of the most valuable experiences of my time at the University thus far, and I think that it should remain part of the University's culture. I would urge the various governing authorities to consider these pros before they rush to crack down.

Living downtown, I've had to pay bills, deal with a landlord, and take care of keeping a house clean and maintained. I've obtained a checkbook and written my first check. Working with my two roommates, we set up a plan to put all of the bills (for electricity, water, and internet) in our names and make sure they're paid on time every month. During the summer, we had a water leak that caused extensive damage to the kitchen before we moved in, so we had to stay in constant contact with our landlord, figuring out how to proceed with getting the damage fixed and the problem corrected.

This followed the summer where I lived alone in New York City, about 1500 miles from my family in Dallas, and both experiences were valuable. After living in a dorm for the past three years, I think the autonomy that we learn by living on our own is an invaluable part of our education and of the college experience.

College provides a gateway between dependence on our parents and total independence. Ideally, it eases us gradually into that independence. By taking this away through stricter rules and regulations, the University risks depriving students of a good "middle step" between dorm life and independent life. That's only going to hurt students in the long run.

Living downtown, I've had to learn how to live communally in a way that a dorm doesn't require. I share a bathroom, kitchen, and common living area with two roommates, and we are solely responsible for keeping it clean. My mom isn't around to wipe the sink or empty the dishwasher when I'm too busy to keep it up myself. I can't call on my dad to install my 60-pound A/C unit or kill the big bugs.

The beginning of my school year was a little rough, as my roommates and I have different ideas about how clean the house needs to be. For the first few weeks, the cleaner of the three of us harped on the dishes that were left out, the coasters we forgot to use, the toothpaste left in the sink, and the hair in the shower drain. But now, after a few arguments and a series of passive aggressive "reminder notes" (love you, Sarah!) we have learned to work with each other and resolve conflicts.

Isn't that the point of a broad liberal arts education? I may not remember all of the formulas and facts that I learned in college, but I know that on a daily basis I will rely on the values and ideals that my time at the University taught me. I know I can work on a team at a job after living with roommates. I'm better prepared to make decisions for myself on my own after living in my own apartment.

Arguing that we should adopt certain rules just because other schools have done so doesn't make sense. In fact, plenty of other universities give students much more autonomy for off-campus living, yet we rarely consider that approach.

Many of my high school friends at other schools haven't lived in a dorm since their first year, and I think they're growing up faster than many of my fellow students. When I tell them about some of our problems with binge drinking and sexual assault, they are appalled. Given the freedom to live on their own, they act more responsibly. They no longer feel the need to get as drunk or go as crazy.

More rules, I believe, might serve to make University students even more reckless, rather than giving them the chance to learn self-responsibility. And that's a lesson many college students need to learn, just as I did. Many of us have already had helicopter parents growing up. We won't learn if we have a "helicopter university" micromanaging our last year before adulthood.

University culture breeds sexual assault

El McCabe
Staff Writer

It is no secret that the the University's party culture has its flaws. According to research from Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack, 40 percent of females at the University experience sexual assault at some point in their college careers. Think about that for a second. Four out of every 10 girls that live on your hall, walk to class with you, and become your friends have been taken advantage of on this campus. This realization is not only scary, but absolutely unacceptable. Still, when I read this statistic I was not at all surprised. The University's party culture facilitates these assaults and they occur more frequently than people would think.

A major reason why the University's party culture facilitates these assaults is because of the power fraternities hold over partygoers. The fraternities have the houses and control the location, the type of alcohol served, the people let into the party, what happens at the party, etc. The girls literally only bring their bodies. This division in responsibilities in the party scene creates a strange atmosphere in which guys choose girls to dance and hook up with, and often control how far they go. Sexual assault commonly occurs in these types of party settings. The drinks are stronger than they seem, and girls often forego their inhibitions as their BAC levels rise. When a girl is "chosen" by a guy who had a sea of other options, the girl gets a self-esteem boost and is more likely to agree to go upstairs with him. These two factors combined put girls in compromising situations and allow the assaulters to convince themselves that the sex is consensual.

I am not saying that every guy who commits sexual assault has set out to take advantage of girls. Many guys on campus who have sexually assaulted girls have been intoxicated themselves or thought that a drunk "yes" was still a "yes." What many people do not realize is that even if a girl is not passed out on the floor and seems to be functioning normally, her judgment may still be impaired. Under any circumstances involving alcohol, a "yes" is not a green light for sex just because the girl does not stop you.

Another reason why sexual assault remains a major issue on campus is because of the stigma attached to the term. To most, sexual assault is synonymous with rape, another term associated with dark alleys, pedophiles, third-world countries, and evil doers. Many people do not believe that violent acts such as rape and sexual assault could actually occur on this campus. It is necessary to redefine sexual assault in order to rectify this prevalent issue. We need to start accepting that sexual assault is ingrained in the University's party culture, and we must take the necessary steps to change it.

The change needs to start with the young women on campus. By not buying into the party culture and not drinking the alcohol provided at these events, girls on campus can reclaim their bodies and inhibitions. If girls take a stand against the "norm," the guys who engage in sexual assault (both unintentionally and intentionally) will have no choice but to rethink their actions and expectations. These are small suggestions, and it will take a large majority of girls on campus to make this change possible. Girls and boys alike need to start questioning their surroundings and start looking out for each other, because only then will this statistic decrease.

Government shutdown unveiled major flaws in system

Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writer

After a 16-day government shutdown that nearly led to the United States defaulting on its loans, the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the president were finally able to come to an agreement that would fund the government and suspend the U.S. debt ceiling. While immediate crisis is now over, the shutdown unveiled some major flaws in the U.S. government and left the public wondering what would happen when our representatives need to vote to fund the government in January and suspend the debt ceiling in February. How could the people we elected to represent us fail to come to an agreement to fund our government? Will partisan tensions cause another government shutdown in the near future, and will this potential shutdown lead the United States to default on its loans?

The government shutdown brought to light the increasing polarization and serious disorganization within the House and Senate. Obamacare has caused major tensions between Democrats and Republicans since it became law in 2010, but the government shutdown brought these tensions to a new level. Some members of the Republican Party prioritized de-funding or altering Obamacare over funding the government and suspending the debt limit. To the majority of the American public, it seems ridiculous that a few members of a party can hold the government and the economy hostage in an effort to get their way—and it is. The U.S. government was designed to represent the wants and needs of the majority, and attempting to destroy the vote of the majority and law in general undermines the entire structure of the U.S. government.

While the U.S. government looked like a complete disaster for those 16 days, the fact that Tea Party Republicans did not get what they wanted out of the government shutdown shows the strength of U.S. democracy. Democrats made it clear that they were not going to negotiate with people who were taking our government hostage, and this firm stance led to victory in the end. The fact that Obamacare came out of this chaos essentially unscathed proves that using undemocratic, senseless tactics to further the agendas of certain parties does not work and will not work in the future.

Although the U.S. government once again has to vote on a budget and debt limit in a few short months, I don't believe that the United States will see another government shutdown. Tea Party Republicans' use of the government shutdown as a bargaining tool was clearly a failure, and reusing a failed plan would not make any sense. Aside from this, the American public strongly disapproved of the shutdown. Since 2014 is an election year for all members of the House and some members of the Senate, it's unlikely that any representatives will want to put their reputation and reelection at stake so close to election time. The chaos within the government may have highlighted some serious issues, but in the end, I think it renewed faith in the true strength of democracy.

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Editorial: *New Orleans class is good addition to off campus studies*

A new class is being offered for the summer of 2014 to take place in New Orleans. The course will be three weeks long, similar to the Bucknell-in Summer Programs hosted by the Office of International Education. We believe that this class has a lot of potential for students to expand their depth of learning at the University.

The course only spends one week in New Orleans, but that week seems to be extremely busy with a diverse amount of activities. During that week, the mornings will be spent working for Habitat for Humanity in St. Bernard's Parish, one of the most destroyed areas after the hurricane. This opportunity for service learning will make a great addition to the two trips to New Orleans that the University already has through the Hurricane Katrina Recovery Team. This is also a way for students to work together for a common goal of helping out those in need, which is what the University teaches us through our time here. After that, the afternoons will be spent touring social engineer attractions, like the rain pumping system. While this sounds intense, we think it would useful for students not only to know this for their lives after graduation, but also to understand the dramatic effects the pumping system had during the hurricane.

At the end of each day, students will get the opportunity to meet local musicians and attend performances. New Orleans is rich in musical culture, and will give them a great taste of the uniqueness of the music. The blend of service along with the local culture will give students an opportunity to immerse themselves in the New Orleans community.

This class will be beneficial for people who want to study abroad but cannot afford to go to places outside of the country. Only one week of the course takes place in New Orleans, which cuts down on finding a location to house everybody for an extended period of time. We understand that students will have to pay summer tuition for the program, and we are assuming they will also have to pay for their living space on campus during that time. While that may take away from the abroad experience to an extent, they are still getting an experience to study in a place that is different than the University.

We definitely think students have a lot to gain from an abroad experience, and this New Orleans experience is no exception. We think it is beneficial to also send students to places in America because there is a lot in this country that many people haven't seen. With the majority of the students being from the northeast, it will be beneficial for students to see what life is like in the south and how it differs to their lives at the University. Overall, we think this is a great experience and gives more options for student involvement.

Letter to the Editor

Hey kids, step aside from the Kool-Aid stand for a few moments and heed the words William Powers presented regarding technological disconnect. (The Bucknellian: Oct. 11, 2013)

Frankly, staring at a screen for most of your day (and night) can get a bit monotonous, can't it? And communicating by thumb instead of a live voice and perked ear has done a real number on your communication skills. How do I know? Because I've tried to hire several of you!

Your face to face interaction, comprehension, and critical thinking skills are nil. In fact, if I put you behind one wall, and me behind another, and we texted questions and responses to each other, you'd have a much better chance of getting the job than sitting directly across from me and speaking one on one! Unfortunately, cell phones don't give interviews. Living, breathing people do.

Speaking of living, breathing people, by the number of "friends" you have on Facebook, it's great to see you're popular. But let me tell you something. Your parents and grandparents didn't become successful because they felt it was important to "be liked" or tell the world they were important. Or post pictures daily. They--ahem--had better things to do with their time and energy than to scope what everyone else was doing via social media.

You can drop your Twitter and Instagram accounts while you're at it. Ninety-nine point nine percent of the population really doesn't care you just ate, pooped, or shopped. Please, get a functional life, not a fancy cybername that rants about everything under the sun with tweets every 15 minutes.

Amazingly, once you cut the technological umbilical cord and become "untethered" to the internet, to the cell phone, to the video games, you'll realize that "virtual reality" is merely an imposter and stands no chance against reality, e.g. fresh air, leafy trees, spontaneous excursions, and meaningful relationships. And--are you ready for this--perhaps a great job opportunity!

Nope, it's no wonder why the millennial generation will have a difficult time functioning in the post graduate world. Relying on trendy technology instead of delving deep into yourself is a helluva price to pay to be part of the herd mentality and the freeway to failure. Technology is a lot like government. Sometimes less is really more.

Okay, back to that cup of Kool-Aid!

Sincerely,

Gerry Ayers Jr.
Williamsport, Pa.

Period dramas provide escape for audience

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

Now you may ask, what's so enticing about a show set in the past? There weren't even cell phones! The main characters can't communicate at the speed of light! What's the point of living in the past when the present is just as entertaining? To that I answer--at least from a girl's perspective--escapism and costumes.

I'm going to throw it to the girls for a second and talk about how fun it is to watch a show with legitimate costumes. Sure, I love my shows that take place in present day and I admittedly covet some of the clothes I see on them, but there is something so much more elegant about the costuming in period dramas. Without sounding too silly about it, the costumes are almost like works of art. The care and detail put into what characters wear is so much more important in period dramas than in a show that takes place in the present. People of different classes, ages, and genders wore such starkly different clothing in 1912 than they did in 2012. One can sit back and appreciate the extra effort these shows put into "the little things" that make their shows special.

Escapism may be a much bigger draw for the general populace than costuming, but both of these elements (along with many others) are what draw me into period dramas. I have yet to get into "Game of Thrones," but I'm quite the "Downton Abbey" enthusiast, and I've also been known to enjoy the late HBO drama "The Tudors." The thing I like most about these shows is that they take you into a different world. They take the boring words from your history textbooks, the personality-less historical figures of your middle school history class, and turn them into real, relatable people. One of the most enjoyable parts about watching a period drama is allowing you to escape into the past, even if it is for just an hour. The characters on the shows, whether they be are from the 16th century, 20th century , or a whole different world together, share relatable problems and feelings with people today. This makes the shows more applicable to our own lives and makes the past feel more real.

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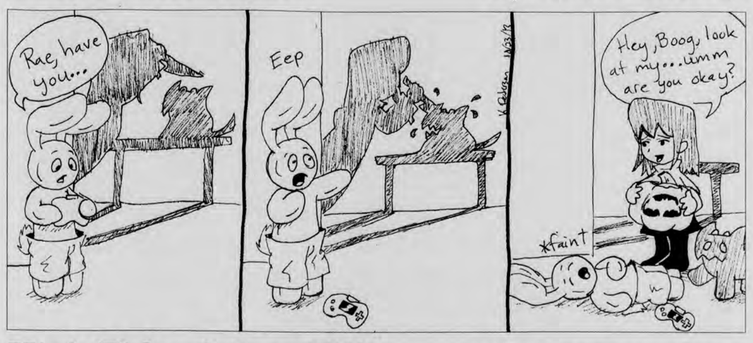

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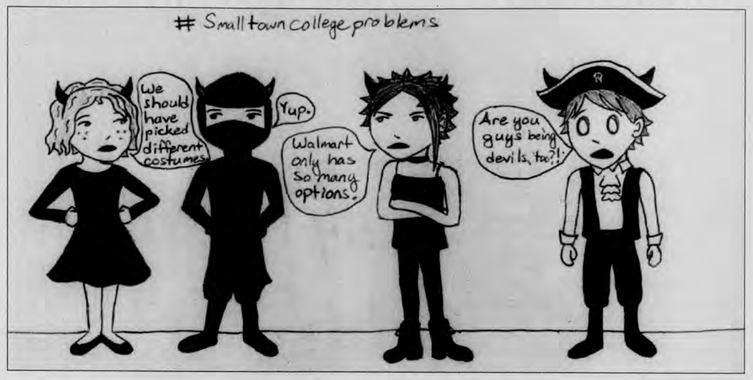

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	6						8	
			8	2	7			
				8				
	4	8		3	2	6	5	
			6		1			3
				1	6			
8						5		7
5		3	7					

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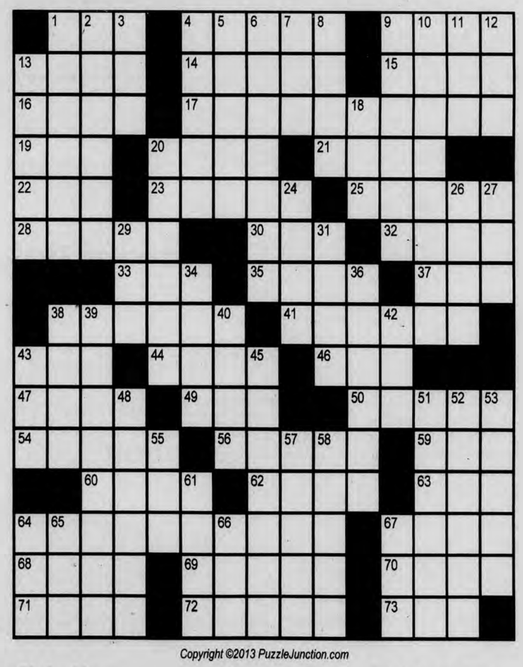
SOLUTION

2	8	5	1	6	3	7	4	9
1	6	7	3	5	4	9	8	2
3	9	4	8	2	7	1	6	5
6	3	1	4	8	5	7	2	9
7	4	8	9	3	2	6	5	1
9	5	2	6	7	1	8	4	3
4	7	9	5	1	6	2	3	8
8	1	6	2	4	3	5	9	7
5	2	3	7	9	8	4	1	6

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Victory sign
4 Boot camp boss
9 Paul Bunyan's ox
13 Price
14 Wept
15 Eager
16 Crumbs
17 Regroup, as a company
19 1968 hit *Harper Valley* ___
20 Tilt
21 Lamb alias
22 Soak flax
23 At full speed
25 Bar, legally
28 Skating jumps
30 Snout
32 Scouting outing
33 Ambition
35 Equipment
37 Puppy's bite
38 *Charlie Chan* actor Toler
41 Drag, as a lake
43 Japanese coin
44 Miners' finds
46 Compass pt.
47 Free ticket
49 Dine
50 Fort Knox bar
54 *Wonderland* girl
56 Frolics
59 Kimono sash
60 Soft drink
62 Booty
63 Employ
64 Urban center
67 Teen follower
68 Curved molding
69 Chris of tennis
70 Jumble
71 Pea holders
72 Zealanders
73 Psyches

Down

1 Whirlpool
2 Property
3 Aliens, for short
4 Vamoose
5 Boxing venue
6 Disorder
7 EU language
8 Brink
9 Cast out
10 Flying
11 Show ___
12 Dutch city
13 Dried coconut meat
18 Pub offering
20 Vegas attraction
24 Require
26 Dust Bowl refugee
27 Spirit
29 Boy
31 Unadorned
34 Paltry
36 Fight back
38 Close, as an envelope
39 Held firm
40 Calendar span
42 Family room
43 Watering hole
45 Pastry from Hamburg
48 Sports stats
51 Overcharged
52 Worry constantly
53 Layers
55 Tokyo, once
57 Watered-silk
58 Fence parts
61 Copied
64 Unkempt hair
65 Conceit
66 Egg cells
67 French friend

Have an opinion?

Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

The Bucknellian

A Decade Later: Headlines from 2003

Ralph Nader to speak at Commencement

Two Greek chapters disbanded
Tri-Delta loses national charter, DU suspended by University

Men's and women's swimming win first Patriot League Championships

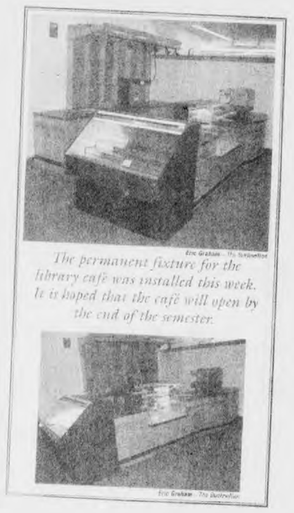
University places 27th in national rankings

Online registration an option for spring semester

USA PATRIOT act risks student privacy

Administration implements emergency alcohol policy

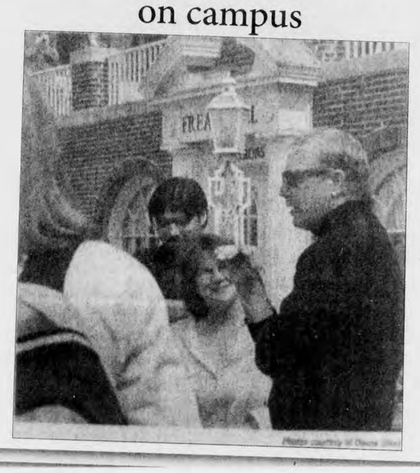
Construction of engineering building to being in spring


The permanent fixture for the library café was installed this week. It is hoped that the café will open by the end of the semester.

John Updike honored as Weis Fellow

Third Eye Blind scheduled to perform inaugural concert in Sojka Pavilion

Kevin Costner spotted on campus



Cowan master plan proposed for extended student, faculty usage

Baseball dominates Patriot League

Sports

Scores at a glance

Women's Field Hockey	**Football**	**Men's Soccer**
Bison 0, New Hampshire 3	Bison 17, Dartmouth 14	Bison 1, Rutgers 0
Men's Water Polo	**Women's Volleyball**	**Women's Soccer**
Bison 12, Princeton 5	Bison 0, Colgate 3	Bison 1, Lafayette 0
Men's Golf	**Men's XC**	**Men's Swim & Dive**
13th of 13	3rd of 12	Bison 165, George Washington 91
Women's Golf	**Women's XC**	**Women's Swim & Dive**
10th of 20	2nd of 14	Bison 140, George Washington 122

October 25, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 7

Men's soccer digs deep in pair of overtime games

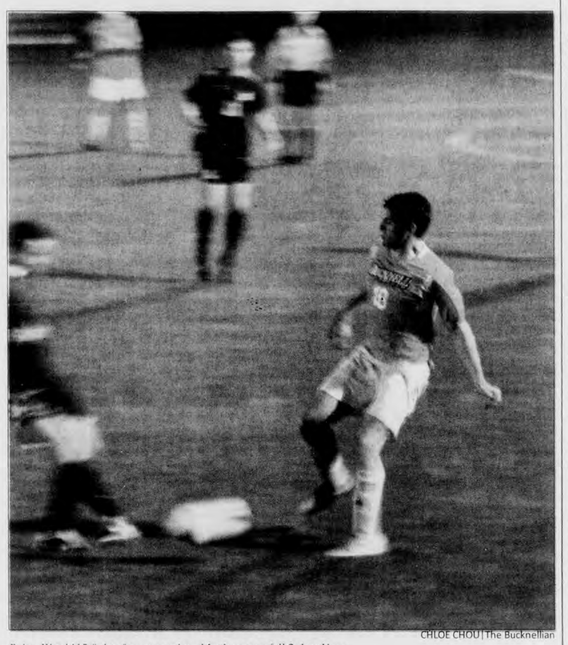
Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's soccer team played its first double overtime games of the season two weeks ago. The first was a 1-1 tie at American on Oct. 12. After the draw, Mayowa Alli '14 capitalized on a golden goal opportunity that lifted the Bison to a 1-0 victory at Rutgers on Oct. 15. In their third game of the week, Austin Lenart '17 had an early goal that failed to contain Navy, as the Orange and Blue fell 2-1 at home on Oct. 19. The team's overall record stands at 8-4-1 (2-2-1 Patriot League).

Andrew Leischner '17 had his first collegiate goal, which forced an overtime against an American squad that nailed an early goal to put pressure on the Bison offense. The Eagles initiated the scoring in the 13th minute, which was the lone goal in the first half.

The Bison equalizer came in the 84th minute when Leischner's follow-up attempt eluded the goalkeeper after his first shot

M. SOCCER
Continued on Page B4


CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian
Brian Ward '15 fights for possession. Men's soccer fell 2-1 to Navy.

Football fights for 17-14 win over Dartmouth

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team defeated the Dartmouth Big Green 17-14 on Oct. 19 in Hanover, N.H. to bring its record to 2-4. Matt DelMauro '16 and CJ Williams '17 posted key touchdowns for the Bison, while Will Carter '17 continued to be a factor as he tallied eight catches for 69 yards.

The Bison defensive front remained strong against the Big Green, as it held the potent Dartmouth offense (averaging about 500 yards per game) to just 252 yards. The Bison tallied a season-high seven sacks led by Tracey Smith '14, who had eight tackles, 2.5 sacks, and a forced fumble.

On offense, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 returned to the field for the first time since his game against Cornell and connected on 11 of 21 passes for 127 yards. Most notably, his deep 42-yard throw to Josh Brake '15 put him in first place for the Bison program's career passing yard mark with 5,347 yards. On the ground, the Bison were led by DelMauro with 75 yards, and Williams with 68 yards.

The contest began as a defensive battle with neither team scoring during the first quarter, but Dartmouth capitalized on a costly Bison personal foul and took the lead at the beginning of the second quarter with a three-yard touchdown run to finish a 12-play, 73-yard drive. On the following drive, Wesley orchestrated a 13-play, 74-yard drive. The Bison were unable to capitalize on the following drive, as Williams was stopped just short of the end zone on fourth-and-goal.

The Bison went into the second half trailing 7-0, but would score on two consecutive drives to begin the half. The first was a 14-play, 51-yard drive that concluded with a 32-yard field goal booted by Derek Maurer '15. On their next possession, the Bison, aided by a holding call deep in Big Green territory, put together an 84-yard, 10-play drive that was capped by a 15-yard touchdown by DelMauro to bring the score to 10-7. The Bison defense remained resilient as Smith jolted the

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Bison still stand strong in League despite three hard-fought losses

Devan Schulte
Contributing Writer

After defeating Holy Cross 7-0 to increase their record to 7-5 for the season on Oct. 12, the Bison failed to put a goal away in the next three consecutive games. The field hockey team still holds a spot in the Patriot League Tournament despite three tough losses to Penn State (0-2), Boston University (0-2), and New Hampshire (0-3) this past week.

Abby Watson '16 was named Patriot League Field Hockey Offensive Player of the Week after recording an impressive hat trick against the Holy Cross Crusaders. The team put together an impressive offensive effort, as four different players were able to put points on the board for the Bison. The team also showed strength on defense, allowing the Crusaders only one shot the entire game.

The Orange and Blue then faced a tougher opponent in No. 8 Penn State when the Nittany Lions traveled to Lewisburg on Oct. 13 to take on the confident Bison. After letting up an early goal off a corner, the Bison continued to fight against their ranked opponent, but were hurt again 19 minutes in when Penn State secured a second goal. Goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14 refused to allow any more goals, and the defensive effort of the Bison greatly improved in the second half. The team managed to prevent the Nittany Lions from capitalizing on any more corners, one of the opponent's strong suits.

FIELD HOCKEY
Continued on Page B3

Bybel, Canibe compete at ITA Regional Championships

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team sent Nick Bybel '16 and Octavio Canibe '15 to the USTA/ITA Regional Championships on Oct. 18 to compete against some of the top players in the country. In the three matches played between the two, the Bison came away winless from the tournament.

In doubles, Bybel and Canibe teamed up against Ethan and Jacob Dunbar of Richmond. Ethan has been named twice to the All-Conference first team and has played No. 1 singles for the Spiders for two years. Not fazed by the accolades, the Orange and Blue duo proved to be worthy foes, forcing a tiebreaker which they ultimately lost 8-7 (6).

In singles, both Bybel and Canibe fell in straight sets. Matched up against Rob Stirling of James Madison, Bybel put up a strong fight in the first set (6-4), but his opponent came out even stronger in the second, taking the set 6-2. Similarly, Canibe lost a match to fellow Patriot Leaguer Thomas Pecor (Navy) 6-4, 6-0.

The Championships marked the end of the fall season for the Orange and Blue. Bybel emerged as a key member of the Bison contingent, as he finished the fall with a team-high 12 singles wins. With the loss, Canibe finished the fall season with an even 6-6 record in singles play.

The team now enters its winter offseason training before its spring season begins in February. The squad will open the spring with a series

M. TENNIS
Continued on Page B2

McGowan leads Bison in final tune-up before PLC

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue outran three Patriot League competitors on Oct. 19, as the team competed in the Leopard Invitational. In their final race before the Patriot Leagues, the Bison finished third behind American and Cortland State as Michael McGowan '15 continued his stellar semester, leading the team by finishing inside the top 10.

"Considering we went out pretty slow, I thought we ran a good race. We ran in a strong pack, but the team was generally conservative throughout the day," McGowan said.

In an effort to learn the course, which will serve as the site of the Patriot League Championship, the team had an extended cool down after the race and ran the course again. This extra studying will be only one part of its strategy, as the team seeks a balanced performance in order to contend at the championship.

"Our top guys are most likely going to be at the top of the race. What makes a team good is their depth so we hope to get really strong performances from our three, four, and five guys," McGowan said. "If they can get it done, and everyone has a strong day, we can challenge for first. I think top three is a very realistic goal."

This season, McGowan earned Patriot League Male Runner of the Week, an Honorable Mention for Patriot

M. XC
Continued on Page B2

Women's XC prepare for PLC at Leopard Invitational

Jonathan Tewodros
Contributing Writer

The women's cross country team traveled to Lafayette University on Oct. 19 to race in the Leopard Invitational, in a preview of what is to come at the Patriot League Cross Country Championships on Nov. 2.

The Bison raced against six of the 10 Patriot League affiliated schools, as they familiarized themselves with the course and competitors that they will compete on and against for the Patriot League Championship. The Bison finished second out of 14 teams.

Catherine Scott '17 was the top Bison finisher for the women on the hilly 6k course in 22:45, putting her in 13th place overall.

"The teamwork on this team has made this a great first season of cross country because everyone is so encouraging and supportive. I am very excited for leagues because our team has a very good shot at winning it," Scott said.

The remaining scorers for the Orange and Blue finished within seconds of each other with Montana DiPietrantonio '15 leading the way in 15th place in 22:52, followed by classmates Katie Jessee '15, Kylie Pearse '15, and Zoe Gaston '15 all finishing in 17th, 18th, and 19th place in 23:01.04, 23:01.80, and 23:02.66, respectively.

"In the race on Saturday, we stuck together as a

W. XC
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 25, 1986: Former Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner makes a crucial error in Game 6 of the World Series, giving the New York Mets a walk-off win. The Mets eventually won the Series.

Oct. 26, 1863: The Football Association forms in England, standardizing the formal rules of soccer.

Oct. 27, 1985: Anthony Carter begins an NFL streak of 100+ consecutive games with at least one reception.

Oct. 28, 1973: Elmore Smith blocks an NBA-record 17 shots in a game against the Portland Trail Blazers.

Oct. 29, 1960: Muhammad Ali wins his first professional fight in a six-round decision over Tunney Hunsaker.

Oct. 30. 1988: The New York Jets beat the Pittsburgh Steelers for the first time in their history. The Jets were previously 0-9 against the Steelers.

Oct. 31, 1987: Chris Antley became the first jockey to win nine races in a single day.

From todayinsport.com

Strong defense lead Bison to two home victories for women's volleyball

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team hasn't left the court in the past two weeks, playing four matches and bringing home two victories against Loyola (Md.) on Oct. 11 and Howard on Oct. 15.

In the match against Loyola (Md.), the Bison easily pulled a 3-1 victory over the Greyhounds. Playing for the offense, Jordan Walker '17 smacked down 10 kills while Rose Lewis '14 aided with 19 assists. Katie Price '16 added 15 digs for the defense. Karen Campbell '16 performed especially well, providing the Orange and Blue with nine kills and a team-high of six blocks.

"I think ever since our win against Loyola we have had great team chemistry on the court and I see good things in our future," captain Morgan Mientus '14 said.

The chemistry was in no shortage on the court when the Bison took on Howard. Walker led the team again in kills, racking up 13, closely followed by Campbell with 11 kills and a match-high .429. Keane Brazda '17 provided 19 assists and Mientus dug deep with 13 digs for the Orange and Blue while Erika Eastley '17 posted a match-high of nine blocks throughout the match. The Bison efforts were more than enough to pull through with 3-2 victory over Howard.

The Orange and Blue brought their spirit to the court in both matches against Colgate but it failed to translate to the scoreboard. In the first match against Colgate on Oct. 18, Mientus, Kristen Titley '14, and Jessica Serrato '14 all pulled through with seven kills each. Lewis also contributed with 14 assists while Eastley gave four blocks and three aces. Still, the Bison fell 3-0 against Colgate.

Although the team worked well together, the second match against Colgate ended in the same way. Titley and Walker both registered seven kills while Meghan Wentzel '16 gave 10 assists and Lewis had seven digs. The Orange and Blue couldn't keep the ball, dropping another 3-0 decision into Colgate's lap.

"I think we lost a hard fought match to Colgate, they are a great team and I think we really surprised them," Mientus said. "Hopefully we bring the intensity we had against Colgate into all of our matches for the second round of Patriot League play. If we can do that I think we have a chance to upset some people and hopefully make it to the Patriot League tournament."

The Bison will take the court against Army tonight at 7 and Holy Cross tomorrow at 5 p.m. Both matches will be played at Davis Gym.

Men's swimming & diving sweep George Washington 165-91

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team won 165-91 in its first scored meet of the season against George Washington on Oct. 19. Louis Behnen '17 led the Bison, winning three events. Teammate Mike Nicholson '14 supported Behnen's lead, claiming two more first-place finishes for the Orange and Blue.

The team claimed first place in every event during the meet. Eight Bison claimed individual titles, showing their strength across the board.

"GW is a competitive team, so to be able to win all 16 events against them was a real accomplishment," Nicholson said. "We saw some of the younger guys really step up in some big spots and put up impressive times for this early in the season."

Behnen played a particularly strong role for the team, winning the 200 back, 500 free, and 1,000 free. He swam a time of 9:36.33 in the 1,000 freestyle, the third best time in program history. Behnen touched the wall a solid 16 seconds before the second-place finisher.

"I was more focused on race strategy and pace during this meet than my end time, because that's the most important thing to focus on this early in the season," Behnen said. "Other members of the team also stepped up and did well when we needed points."

Nicholson also contributed to the Bison victory, claiming first in both the 200 fly and the 200 breast. Among the other first-place finishers were Chris Ortiz '16 (200 free), Will Rappaport '16 (100 back), Ben Seketa '15 (100 breast), Steve Grune '16 (50 free), Trevor Reitz '14 (100 free), and Erik Heinemann '15 (100 fly). The Orange and Blue also performed well in the relay events.

"Our relays are showing a lot of depth which gives us some much needed flexibility for the dual meet season," Nicholson said. "We also showed a lot of strength in the backstroke events, which has been a weak point for us in the past. While we are happy with our results, we've quickly moved on to focusing on our next meet this weekend against Pittsburgh. It's our first meet against an ACC [Atlantic Coast Conference] team in a long time, which, in addition to being homecoming weekend, should be a great environment for us to really measure ourselves against top competition in an exciting environment."

The Bison will return to the lanes of the Kinney Natatorium tomorrow at 1 p.m. where they will host Pittsburgh.

Stitzer, Pogust lead Bison golf

Gabriella DeRosa
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team came out strong in the Donald Ross Intercollegiate in Morganton, N.C., but finished with a score of 295. The Bison placed 13th overall and were led by Schuyler Stitzer '14 and Zach Pogust '15.

Stitzer did not shoot anything lower than a bogey the first day, and on the second day he shot 74. Pogust finished day one with a 1-over 71 and tied his personal best this season. The second round left him with 74, which was enough to help the team score of 294 and 297 in the first two rounds.

While the Orange and the Blue tied their season low of 294, it was not enough to beat the other schools in the tournament.

"Despite our unsatisfactory finish, there were a lot of positives we took from the weekend," Peter Scialabba '15 said. "Our short games allowed us to shoot competitive scores although we weren't hitting the ball as well as we'd like."

There are many positives to take from the tournament, including the first-years stepping up to the tee.

"Our freshmen D.J. [Magee '17] and Zach [Melnick '17] are improving as they get used to playing college golf," Scialabba said.

Magee birdied a hole at the beginning of the final round, shooting a 75. Melnick scored a spot on the travel roster and secured three birdies for the weekend, finishing behind Pogust and Stitzer.

The Bison compete next in the Lehigh Invitational at Saucon Valley CC on Oct. 27-28.

M. TENNIS

Continued from B1

of non-conference competitions before playing its first Patriot League opponent in March.

"We have a lot of talent and experience on this team," Irwin Reibeisen '14 said. "We need to continue working to maximize our potential as a collective unit. I have high hopes for this season--the Patriot League title is within reach."

M. XC

Continued from B1

League Runner of the Week, and Bison Athlete of the Week. Perhaps that is why he has set himself some lofty goals for the Patriot League Championship.

"My individual expectation is to be First-Team All League. I think on an off-day I still should be All League, but you can't control how other people run," McGowan said. "My preparation is going to make sure to take my runs easy. I need to be recovering and ready to go in two weeks."

McGowan and the team's season will come to a head at the Patriot League Championship on Nov. 2 at Lafayette.

W. XC

Continued from B1

pack throughout the majority of the race and achieved the goals Coach Donner hoped we would," Gaston said. "I think this gives us some confidence and sets us up well for a successful championship meet in two weeks."

Overall, the Bison ran solidly as a team and put themselves firmly in the conversation of potential Patriot League Champions. The Patriot League Championships will be at 11 a.m. on Nov. 2 at Lafayette.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

ball out of Dartmouth's grasp, which gave the Bison great field position and allowed Williams to power the ball into the end zone with 10:17 left in the game.

"Our team put together a full game in all three phases … This win on the road provides confidence for a young team that has worked hard in each game," head coach Joe Susan said.

After a strong defensive stand, the Bison's next possession stalled and Kyle Sullivan's '14 punt was blocked. Dartmouth then registered a 21-yard touchdown pass to bring the Big Green within three points at 17-14 with 44 seconds left on the clock. In a desperate attempt, the Big Green lined up for an onside kick, but it was recovered by Lee Marvel '15 to seal the Bison victory.

"Overall we played a solid game in all aspects for 60 minutes and when you can do that, more often than not you're going to be happy with the results. We faced adversity in the game, and that's going to happen in football. It's how you respond to that adversity that determines the outcome of the game. Moving forward we will do our best to learn from this success and use it against our future opponents. It's a long season and we still have a lot of goals we'd like to get accomplished," Sullivan said.

The Bison win marks the first victory over an Ivy League team since 2011, and a significant improvement on turnovers (one fumble) that were plaguing the Bison offense. In addition, the Bison dominated on third down as they converted eight of 19 third downs compared to three of 16 converted by the Big Green.

The Bison will return to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m. as they hope to carry momentum from the win into the game against Lehigh on Homecoming Weekend.

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Liz Dwornik '14

Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

Liz Dwornik '14 is one of the women's soccer team's strongest assets. Last season, she saw play in all 19 matches, seven of which she started as center midfielder and forward. She scored eight points on two goals and four assists for the Bison.

Dwornik kicked off her final season as a Bison in stellar fashion when she was chosen as team captain.

"It has truly been an honor to be a captain of my team. I love all of my teammates so much and am really proud to be one of their leaders. Every time I step out on the field I am playing for them," Dwornik said.

In addition to captain, Dwornik has earned the starting position of attacking center midfielder this 2013 season.

"I really love this role on the field as I get to be a playmaker," Dwornik said. "I help my team move the ball forward and get our attack going, with the intent always being to have the ball end up in the back of the net."

Dwornik has certainly led the herd as captain and starting center mid, but as they finish regular season play, the Bison turn their attention toward playoffs and the Patriot League Championship.

"The number one goal for the rest of the season is to make the Patriot League Tournament. The last time we made it was my freshman year, and I am more than ready to go back. Once we make it to the tournament, then our goal is to win the Patriot League Championship. I believe in my team and I know we are capable of doing this," Dwornik said.

See Dwornik lead her team through the final two games of the season and to the Patriot League Championship when the Bison play Holy Cross at home tomorrow at noon followed by their final regular season game at Boston University on Nov. 2.

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian
Liz Dwornik '14 leads the women's soccer team as captain. As the team wraps up regular-season play, the Bison hope to qualify for the Patriot League Tournament.

BISON PROFILE

POSITION: Forward/Midfielder

HEIGHT: 5' 4"

YEAR: 2014

NUMBER: 21

HOMETOWN: Endwell, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL: Union Endicott

MAJOR: Computer Science & Engineering

STATS

GP-GS: 11-11

MIN: 895

G: 1

A: 4

PTS: 6

SH: 25

SHOT %: 0.040

SOG: 10

SOG %: 0.400

To catch up on Women's Swimming & Diving, check out our website

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

Men's water polo gathers four victories

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team dominated over Fall Break, racking up four wins in its home tournament versus Navy, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Princeton.

"All the wins were great team wins where everyone contributed," Mike Kimble '14 said. "Our defense requires that we help each other, and this is exactly why we as a team are a solid group that will beat any team."

The Bison began their weekend on Oct. 12 in Kinney Natatorium against Navy's squad. Sean Daley '17 led the way on the offensive end, scoring three goals and recording five assists for a total of eight points, a team-high for the season. Jack Else '14 and Kimble also scored three goals each, leading the team to an 11-10 victory.

The Orange and Blue continued to succeed on the offensive end when they took on George Washington that evening. Else recorded three goals again, while Kimble and Stefan Aleksic '16 both scored two each. On the defensive end, Keegan Williams '15 helped the Bison to an eventual 12-9 victory with his nine saves in the match, totaling 17 that day.

"The new press defense we are running is really working well for our team and is allowing us to make a lot of steals, which leads to more goals," Williams said. "We will continue to work on playing against a press offense and moving the ball around the perimeter, working for our centers."

The Orange and Blue then took on John Hopkins on Oct. 13 with the chance to extend their weekend winning streak. Williams had a very strong match in goal, recording 14 saves and three steals. Else and Kimble scored four and three goals respectively, while Aleksic and Julian Colina '14 both had two in the 13-6 victory.

Else led the Bison to victory once again in the afternoon match against Princeton for Senior Day. Else and Stephen Norton '14 scored four and two goals respectively, while fellow seniors Colina, Alex Nowlin, Kimble, and Andrew Somers also had strong offensive performances. The win over 12th-ranked Princeton was their first victory over a ranked team since last year's Eastern Championship, and it brought their record to 10-4 for the season.

"Our seniors all had great final home games, and our sophomores continued to provide strong consistent play," Williams said. "We also had our freshmen step up and really contribute to our success that weekend."

The Orange and Blue wrapped up their league play during the weekend with a 5-3 record in the CWPA Southern Division to secure second place. Else and Williams were named Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for the conference, respectively, and the team moved into 20th nationally following their performance over the weekend. The Bison will take on Pacific and then play four games in the Santa Clara Rodeo this upcoming weekend.

"We can never be complacent," Kimble said. "Teams are always getting better from year to year and we can never be happy with success from last year. If we aren't improving then we are losing."

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from B1

IZZY VALLALBA | The Bucknellian
Rachel Misko '14 takes the ball down the field. The Bison lost 0-3 to New Hampshire.

"This game was very important because it gave us the opportunity to prepare for our other Patriot League games by exposing our weaknesses and by practicing what we are good at against a very competitive team," Perrine said.

On Oct. 19, the Orange and Blue headed to Boston University where their defensive efforts were once again put to the test. After falling behind 1-0 early in the match, the Bison kept the game tight and had a few opportunities to tie up the score. Unfortunately, the Terrier goalkeeper retained a shutout by stopping any of the Bison's dangerous chances. Although the Orange and Blue continued to battle, Boston managed to put away a second goal and increase their lead in the second half. The Bison did not manage to find the back of the net for the remainder of the game but still remain confident after gaining their first loss in Patriot League play.

"Losing to BU this weekend gives us the fuel to come out and prove to ourselves that we can beat them when we see them again in playoffs," Emily Hitchings '16 said.

The Bison continued their journey to New Hampshire on Oct. 20 to take on the Wildcats. Coming out strong, the Orange and Blue generated chances on goal but could not put any past the Wildcats goalkeeper. Perrine was unable to hold off the Wildcats for long, as New Hampshire found the back of the net 23:50 in and came out extremely strong in the second half to score two more times.

Although the Bison left New Hampshire with a loss, the team is ready to prepare for another tough Patriot League opponent this weekend in Washington D.C. as the Orange and Blue take on American tomorrow at noon.

"We are stronger than I've ever seen my four years playing, and if there is anything that we can take from our game against Boston, it's that we have a real shot of winning the tournament this year," Perrine said.

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Darrius Heyward-Bey, WR (IND): With Reggie Wayne's torn ACL, Heyward-Bey slots into the number two wideout position for the Colts. He performed nicely in Wayne's absence last week, catching his first touchdown of the season. Expect a larger role throughout the remainder of this season.

Percy Harvin, WR (SEA): Harvin will be activated from the IR/PUP list soon, possibly even for Monday night's game. Even if he does not play in Week 8, try and snag him before somebody else does. Harvin was on pace for third best PPR WR last year before his injury and now has Russell Wilson as his quarterback.

SELL HIGH

Colin Kaepernick, QB (SF): Kaepernick performed nicely last week fantasy-wise due to his running ability but did not even throw for 200 yards. Kaepernick has eclipsed 200 passing yards only twice this season, leading to many lackluster performances. His speed won't be able to help as much as it did Week 7.

Andrew Luck, QB (IND): Everyone loves Luck after besting Peyton Manning and the previously undefeated Broncos, but Luck has topped 260 passing yards only once this season. He is a much better NFL QB than fantasy QB, and it's best to trade him to a fantasy owner who hasn't learned that yet.

SIT 'EM

Tom Brady, QB (NE): Brady had thrown a touchdown in 52 straight games but has thrown only one in the past three games and now sits as the 21st-ranked fantasy QB this season. It appears his lack of receiving weapons has hurt him too much. He could be benched if you have a solid backup.

Alfred Morris, RB (WSH): Denver has allowed 77 rushing yards per game, first in the NFL. Morris has been consistently average this year with 15 touches per game, but three TDs went to his backup Roy Helu last week. There are better options this week, especially versus the Denver rushing defense.

WEEK EIGHT SLEEPERS

Jarrett Boykin, WR (GB): His Week 7 stats include eight receptions for 103 yards and a touchdown. With Randall Cobb out, and James Jones limited at best, Boykin has earned a nice spot among Aaron Rodgers' arsenal of weapons. The Minnesota pass defense won't be able to stop the Green Bay air assault.

Jordan Reed, TE (WSH): The rookie has earned the top tight end spot on the Washington depth, and surprised with a 20+ point effort last week. Currently owned in less than 35 percent of leagues, Reed could perform well if a high scoring battles ensues against Denver, the league leader in passing yards allowed.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Buyer's Market Out There

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

This could be it.

In what would be just four years, LeBron James and Chris Bosh literally shook the floorboards in every NBA arena when they signed with the Miami Heat, the South Beach powerhouse could be finished for good.

The Heat are once again the odds-on favorites to complete the heralded three-peat with another title this year. Doing so would put them in a class with the all-time greatest NBA teams like the Michael Jordan-era Bulls, the Shaq-&-Kobe Lakers, and the Bill Russell-era Celtics. The accomplishment is much easier said than done, and the competition around the league will be at an all-time high this year.

But that's not what the media seems to be focused on with the new season right on the horizon. Instead, the microscope is firmly fixed upon what seems to be the inevitable: each of the "Big Three" players exercising their opt-out clauses in their contracts once this season ends. With two titles already in hand and maybe a third one to come, the mission would certainly be considered "accomplished" for all three players (Dwyane Wade being the third) and the organization. Seeing as James is in his prime, his free-agency status will be by far the biggest story of the three stars. Frankly, there are seemingly more reasons for him to leave the nest he has settled into for greener pastures.

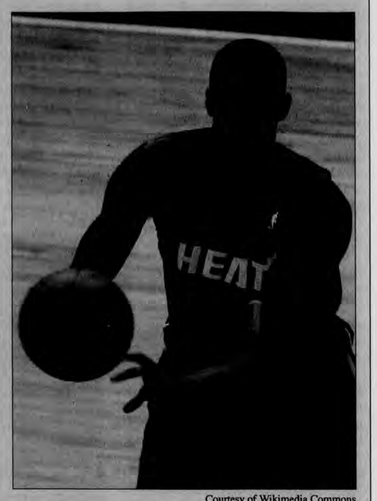
For one thing, Wade may not have much left. For a player who once had the most electric first step some fans had ever seen, his numerous knee injuries and general wear-and-tear have taken their toll. His numbers are down across the board, and he has missed games much more frequently than he did in his first eight years or so in the league. Honestly, you could make the argument that the Heat won it all last year in spite of him.

On the other hand, Bosh probably doesn't strike James as the most attractive commodity to have by his side either. Bosh has never quite looked like the player he was for seven years in Toronto. He's been a very good player for the Heat the past three years, but he has not been a "game-changer." Judging by Heat President Pat Riley's tremendous history of roster decisions, I doubt Riley would even find Bosh to be worth anywhere near the price he is going to demand.

Where does this leave James? In a real pickle, I guess.

James is a true physical specimen, a player who can dominate simply by waking up each day with the physique he has. He is already an all-time great, and he will be looking to team up with at least one other great player to write perhaps the most important chapter to his career: the closing one. He doesn't want to rebuild or go somewhere to put up numbers. He wants to win. By winning, I mean the man wants more rings. After all, that mysterious, clearly golden number six finds a way to remain in one man's possession. We all know that, in his private moments, James wants nothing more than to match and surpass this.

As I said before, today's NBA is deep. On both sides of the Mississippi there are contending teams with two or three key pieces to make a run at James and whoever he's playing for in the coming years. Just don't be surprised when you turn on SportsCenter next July and see that his house in Miami is for sale.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Chris Bosh passes the ball to a fellow teammate. All eyes are on the Heat to see if James will remain in Miami with Bosh and Wade.

M. SOCCER

Continued from B1

was ruled short of the goal line. The Orange and Blue controlled the ball in Eagle territory but could not come up with the game winner. Mike Lansing '16 continued his exceptional goalkeeping, blocking six shots to protect the draw. Both teams combined for six overtime shot attempts. Joe Meyer '14 earned his first career Brine Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week award after his performance.

"American is a very skillful team that does a great job possessing the ball in the midfield, so it takes a lot of hard work to shut them down," Meyer said. "Since I have been at Bucknell, we haven't come away from American's home field with any points, so to come back from being down most of the game really shows a lot of character."

The Bison played another extended game against Rutgers, but this one ended in their favor. In the second overtime, Connor Willings '16 threw the ball into the box and found Alli, who broke away from his defender and headed the ball past the Scarlet Knight goalkeeper. Alli and the rest of the Bison defense hounded Rutgers, limiting the team to four shots on target. This game raised the Bison's road record to 5-0-1.

"We knew that if we scored a goal during OT the game would be over, so I wanted to draw most of my energy towards the defensive effort and provide support for the offensive players when we were in possession of the ball," Alli said.

The fatigue from the previous two games carried over against Navy. Lenart's first career goal in the sixth minute gave the Bison early momentum. Patrick Figgie '16 dished the ball to Jesse Klug '16, who found Lenart 25 yards in front of the goal. After the ball was misdirected, Lenart calmly took control and blasted it into the upper right corner. This goal ended Navy's six-game shutout streak.

"There is no better feeling than scoring a goal, and for it to be my first one of the season was truly a great moment," Lenart said.

Unfortunately, Navy struck about 10 minutes into the second half after a corner kick attempt led to a headed goal for the Midshipmen. Navy took the lead in the 72nd minute and did not let up. Alli's pair of late header attempts could not force a third straight overtime game.

Navy's victory ended the Midshipmen's 12-year winless streak against the Orange and Blue.

The Bison will remain at home for a match against Colgate tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Women's golf place 10th at Rutgers Invitational

Gabriella DeRosa
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team traveled to Piscataway, N.J. to take on 19 other teams at the Rutgers Invitational on Oct. 14-15. The Bison ended day one in third place, but throughout the tournament they moved down to 10th place, with a total team score of 329.

The Bison did well on day one, shooting four scores in the 70s, but no one was able to break 80 on day two.

"It was a great feeling going into the final day sharing a tie for the lead," Bridget Wilcox '14 said. "The final round was tough … I just tried to stay with my game and play against par. [It was a] disappointing finish but I learned a lot from the experience."

Wilcox had a share of the individual lead after the first round with a 1-over-73 and ended with an 81 in round two.

The Bison are preparing for their last event of the fall on Oct. 28-29 at the Palmetto Intercollegiate at Kiawah Island, S.C.

"We have a new strategy going into the next tournament and the team is amped," Wilcox said.

Upcoming Events

Volleyball vs. Army- 10/25, vs. Holy Cross- 10/26

Men's Water Polo @ Pacific- 10/25, @ Fresno Pacific- 10/26, @ UCDavis- 10/26, @Concordia- 10/27, @ Santa Clara- 10/27

Men's Swimming & Diving vs. Pittsburgh- 10/26

Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Pittsburgh- 10/26

Wrestling vs. Intrasquad Match- 10/26

Field Hockey @ American- 10/26

Women's Soccer vs. Holy Cross- 10/26

Football vs. Lehigh- 10/26

Men's Soccer vs. Colgate- 10/26, @ Lafayette- 10/30

Men's Golf @ Lehigh Invitational- 10/27-28

Women's Golf @ Palmetto Intercollegiate Kiawah Island 10/28-29

Cooking Corner

Chewy Fig and Almond No-Bake Cookie

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

These chewy no-bake cookies take about 25 minutes to make. I like no-bake recipes because they are simple and taste great. This is one of my favorites because the of the interplay between the different flavors. The citrus flavor of the lemon peel and the figs nicely complements the crunchiness of the almonds and the sweetness of the honey and the chocolate.

Ingredients:

- 3 1/2 oz bittersweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup honey (raw honey is healthier and tastes better, but a little more expensive)
- Grated lemon peel from one lemon
- 3/4 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp fine ground sea salt
- 1 cup dried figs
- 1 cup unblanched almonds, toasted and coarsely ground
- Miniature paper cupcake liners

Servings: about 40

Directions:

1. Lightly toast the almonds in the oven at 300 F for a few minutes.
2. Coarsely grind the almonds in a food processor or blender and set aside.
3. Cut off the stems from the figs and finely chop the figs (they are sticky!).
4. Fill a shallow pot with approximately an inch of water and bring it to a steady simmer. Place a metal bowl overtop of the pot with the chocolate chunks and slowly melt the chocolate. This setup is called a double boiler. You could instead heat the chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl for 30 second intervals until melted.
5. After the chocolate is melted, stir in the honey and mix well.
6. Take the mixture off the heat and stir in the cinnamon, lemon peel, salt, figs and almonds. The mixture will be thick and sticky.
7. Place miniature cupcake wrappers on a baking sheet and use a small spoon (about 1 ½ Tbsp) to fill the cupcake wrappers with the chocolate mixture.
8. When they are all filled, put them in the fridge for at least 30 minutes so they firm up. If you store them in a container, put a layer of wax paper between the stacks so they don't all stick together.

Luckey Charms

Things To Expect on Homecoming Weekend

Will Luckey
Contributing Writer

We have a saying in my family: "Don't spare the old homestead, mother. Burn the f#@%ing place." It means don't be a nostalgic wuss. But it's always good to come home, and I am definitely excited to see the alumni coming back to campus for homecoming. This is just a taste of what you can expect this weekend:

- You have a chance to catch up with some old friends
- Maybe you will go golfing with some of them
- You get to ogle that senior broad from your first-year econ class once more
- Maybe she will notice how much you have changed since then and finally talk to you
- But no …
- Oh screw her, she doesn't look that great anyway
- You will be shown between six and 10 business cards
- You will hear all about how awful the "real world" is
- You will learn that wearing a tie during the week does not necessarily make you more mature
- Even though they might think they are royalty; showing up with their high-finagled finance talk, fountain pens, court jesters, dressed all frilly and powdered up
- They might refer to you as peasants, and you absolutely cannot look them in the eye
- Sometimes they even claim prima-nocta on first-year girls
- They might barge into their old first-year room and claim "Noble Dominion" over your Vladimir
- They will break all of your windows--and anything you thought was safe, really
- You will learn what French-cuffs are, and how "the point of a wife is to help you put them on"
- Friday night your girlfriend will sleep with an alumni (but it's okay, they had a thing when she was a sophomore and he was senior)
- On Saturday you try to cry a little about last night in private, a nice alumni sees and lets you dry your eyes with his $90 Brooks Brothers pocket square
- Now the guy who slept with your girlfriend slaps you with a white glove, and you have to duel him with pistols at the Super Saturday for her honor
- It turns out 17th Century flintlocks are harder to work than you think.
- But he brings you a Yuengling while you're being bandaged up, and then takes you out to Skeeter's in his leased BMW.
- You talk about his job and he connects with you on LinkedIn, vaguely mentioning an internship
- I guess despite the fact that they take to our campus like the Visigoths on Rome, the alumni are fun

OHLAS Gala brings together community in support of Hispanic students

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

The Organization for Hispanic and Latin American Students (O.HLAS) partnered with the Spanish Department to host their first annual OHLAS Gala on Oct. 19. The party was held in the Terrace Room and had plenty of Latin cuisine, as well as poetry and music.

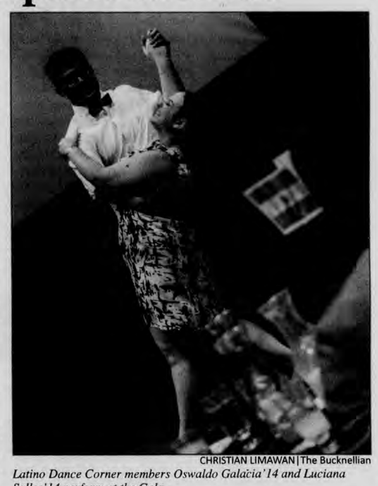
People from the entire Lewisburg community were able to enjoy art, music, food, and to discuss Latin American issues throughout the evening. Students from all across campus worked the event, setting up before and socializing with the guests during the event.

"Each table represented a different country and there was no assigned seating so people could mingle with one another as they learned about the countries [at each table] and the culture of [those] countries," OHLAS member Cheyenne Mendes '16 said.

Prior to the event, there was a pre-reception from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Samek Connections Art Gallery. José Galvez, the first male Mexican-American journalist to ever win a Pulitzer Prize, had many of his photos on display in the gallery.

The sold out event lasted about an hour and a half. It was the first time that OHLAS hosted this gala, but they hope to hold the event each year from now on.

"I think the gala was a success as it incorporated people from all over the Bucknell community … It was a brilliant way to address some Latin American issues around the world and even in our communities," Mendes said. "I have never been so proud to be a Hispanic student as I [was] that night."



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian
Latino Dance Corner members Oswaldo Galacia'14 and Luciana Salles'14 perform at the Gala.

This Week at The Campus Theatre

"The Spectacular Now"
Sunday at 5:00

"River of Renewal"
Tuesday at 7:30

Vieux Farka Toure
Wednesday at 7:30

"The Spectacular Now"
Thursday at 7:30

"The Bicycle Thief"
Friday at 2:00

"The World's End"
Friday at 8:00

"The World's End"
Saturday at 8:00

"The World's End"
Sunday at 5:00

"Blow-Up"
Tuesday at 1:30

Faculty You May Know

Virginia Zimmerman

Department:
English

Classes taught this semester:
"I am teaching English 199 Survey of English and American Literature; English 220 Young Adult Fiction; and Through the Looking Glass, a foundation seminar in the Humanities Residential College."

How long have you taught at the University?:
This is my 12th year.

Favorite class to teach:
"There is something thrilling in every class I teach, but my two favorites are Young Adult Fiction and the 19th-Century English Novel."

Favorite part of campus/Lewisburg:
"The strong sense of community and the dedication of that community to learning."

Favorite campus event:
"I love the first day of class. All the books for the semester are lined up and waiting to be read, and the students sit in a circle poised and ready to make knowledge. The day is all about potential."

Are you doing any research on campus that you want students to know about? If so, what is it?:
"I am finishing revisions on a children's novel about a poem that performs dark magic, and I am continuing my work on literary treatments of archaeological artifacts. All my work--creative writing and scholarly research--challenges typical ways of thinking about time."

Loren Gustafson

Department:
"I'm a Writing and Teaching Consultant in the Writing Center."

How long have you taught at the University?:
"I first taught at Bucknell 13 years ago. I taught English 101 while a professor was out for medical leave."

Favorite class to teach:
"I enjoy working with writers one-on-one, which is why I like working in the Writing Center. I also enjoy teaching the 'Working with Writers' course."

Favorite part of campus/Lewisburg:
"The Weis Center and The Campus Theatre--both the buildings and the programming that they offer."

Favorite campus event:
"The Candlelight Concert--when I manage to get tickets."

Chris Martine

Department:
Biology

Classes taught this semester:
Plants, People and the Environment (BIO 150) and Field Botany (BIO 351)

How long have you taught at the University?:
"This is my second year."

Favorite class to teach:
"It's hard not to love Field Botany because so much of it happens outside, but I am also really enjoying BIO 150."

Favorite part of campus/Lewisburg:
"Interacting with and learning from faculty and students across disciplines is one of the real joys of being at a school like this. That same spirit extends into the Lewisburg community itself, which makes this a really nice place to live."

Favorite campus event:
"Last year's combo of Homecoming and the We Do kickoff."

Are you doing any research on campus that you want students to know about? If so, what is it?:
"I am about to publish a new plant species from Australia and I'm heading back there in 2014 to hunt for more. My lab group is currently working to understand plant evolution, ecology, and reproduction using approaches that include DNA/bioinformatic studies, field and greenhouse experiments, and some exciting work with bee pollinators."

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

University prepares to welcome home alumni

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

The University's annual Homecoming celebration kicks off today, with events lasting until Sunday, Oct. 27.

Students, alumni, and families can start Homecoming weekend on a good note by watching songwriter Christopher Williams '92 in Bucknell Hall tonight at 8. Williams comes from Nashville and is also known as a talented storyteller and entertainer. All are welcome to enjoy his free concert.

Prior to Williams' concert, the women's volleyball team takes on Army in Davis Gym at 7 p.m. The Bison Club will induct five athletes (Molly Creamer '03, basketball; Gene Depew '71, football and head baseball coach; Ian Joseph '01, baseball; Becki Marshall '02, cross country/track & field; and Jennifer Zimmerman '00, field hockey) into the Hall of Fame during a commemorative dinner celebration in the Terrace Room at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person.

Also this evening, the Class of 2013 will celebrate their Zero Year Reunion at the Lewisburg Hotel with hors d'oeuvres and drinks. Tickets are $25 at the door.

Saturday's events will start with a tour of Academic West at 9:15 a.m., guided by Associate Provost Robert Midkiff, and Campus Tours at 10 a.m., led by tour guides (meet outside of Freas Hall).

The day continues with an alumni book signing with Eric Hart '01 for his book "The Prop Building Guidebook: For Theatre, Film and TV" at 10 a.m.; then, author Jack Wheatcroft will host a signing for his book "The Disappearance of Felix Kulp" at 11 a.m. Both signings are at Barnes & Noble. Everyone is invited to take a walk on the Poetry Path at 10 a.m. to experience Downtown Lewisburg through poetry readings and recordings. Meet inside the auditorium at Bucknell Hall.

Following tradition, the football team will play their annual Homecoming Football Game at 1 p.m. in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium vs. Lehigh. Before the game, visit the tent next to the stadium for the Homecoming Tailgate and Little Bison Kid's Zone for food, games, and other activities. Tickets for adults are $15 each; youth (age 3-18) are $10 each.

Other athletic events for the weekend include women's soccer vs. Holy Cross at noon at the Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium; men's and women's swimming vs. Pittsburgh at 1 p.m. in the Kinney Natatorium; men's soccer vs. Colgate at 4 p.m at the Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium; and women's volleyball vs. Holy Cross at 5 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Students, alumni, and families can also check out many other events on Saturday. These include GALABI & Fran's House Meet and Greet at 2 p.m. at Summit House; Costume Studio Grand Opening and Reception at 4 p.m. in Coleman 252; International Commons Grand Opening and Reception at 4 p.m. in Coleman 151; Residential College Alumni Event (free refreshments and hors d'oeuvres) at 4 p.m. in the Smith Quad; Engineering Student Research Symposium and Reception at 4 p.m. on the Second Floor of the Elaine Langone Center; Black Alumni Association Reception at 4:30 p.m. in Seventh Street House; and "The Unfinished Journey–Then and Now: 10 Years of the Civil Rights Trip" reception and forum at 5 p.m.in the Freas Hall Lounge.

Saturday of Homecoming concludes with a concert featuring longtime friends Emmylou Harris and Rodney Crowell to celebrate their new album "Old Yellow Moon." The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

On Sunday, The Gulden 5K Run/Walk and Brunch is at 10 a.m. (9 a.m. registration). The race loops around the Mod Fields and returns to the KLARC for the finish. The Run/Walk includes a catered brunch for all participants and spectators. At 11 a.m., the Rooke Chapel Ringers will celebrate their 30th Reunion with a Performance in Rooke Chapel.

With a variety of activities and events, this year's Homecoming Celebration boasts a well-rounded itinerary with something for everyone. Take part in celebrating our University and the people who make--and have made--it such a special place.

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Sat – Noon to 10pm • Sun-Noon-8
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Fall break retreat makes deep impact on participants

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Common Ground participants pose together during their fall break retreat. The retreat provided a discussion forum for students to talk about issues of race and gender.

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

While most students traveled home or to New York City for fall break, a handful stayed right here in Lewisburg. Forty-five students from all grades participated in the annual Common Ground retreat that lasted for five days at the Cowan Conference Center just minutes away from campus.

Common Ground is a forum for students to discuss and create a dialogue about issues involving race, gender, and sexual orientation. This year's retreat was led by 12 facilitators and overseen by Director Ana Gabriela Aguilera Silva '14, and Assistant Directors Alexander Vining '14 and Anthony Gomez '16.

Any student is eligible to participate in the activities offered by the retreat.

"Not only has Common Ground been the best activity I have done [in my four years at Bucknell], but it has challenged me as an individual, opened my eyes to the struggles and stories of others," Kate Albertini '14 said.

"[The retreat] made me a better person, and single-handedly [gave] me hope for the future," Albertini said about the deep conversations involving personal issues.

"Everyone should experience Common Ground--no one ever regrets [his or her] decision to do so," Albertini said.

ACE gets student body into Halloween spirit

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

The University began to get into the spirit of Halloween last weekend with many holiday themed events. One of the largest, Spooktacular, was hosted by Activities and Campus Events (ACE) on Oct.18 in Larison Dining Hall. Over 300 students attended the Halloween-themed event.

The event began with a Zombie Run that ended at Spooktacular. Students who ran in the Zombie Run finished the run, then hopped over to the ACE event to enjoy all it had to offer. Once the event was over, students could participate in the kickoff of the weeklong Zombies vs. Humans game, sponsored by Outdoor Education.

Spooktacular featured Galloway House's intense haunted house, sponsored by the University's theater club, Cap and Dagger.

For students who wanted to get in the Halloween spirit in a less scary way, Spooktacular had plenty of food and activities. Guests of the event could make and eat their own candy apples, decorate pumpkins, and even decorate masks. There were also competitions for eating a donut off a string. The movie "Casper the Friendly Ghost" played in the background, acting as a throwback to childhood Halloweens.

Though ACE's event is over, the University still has plenty of Halloween events to participate in, so don't miss out on the fun.

ACE's next event, DIY Bison Pride, is tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. in the ELC Hearth Space, so be sure to stop by to decorate cookies, make t-shirts, and even glaze your own University "B."

Despite star-studded cast "Escape Plan" falls flat

Andrew Marvin
Writer

There's a time for intellectual stimulation and there's a time for purely entertaining trash., and "Escape Plan" is trash. It's difficult to dismiss it outright since it functions as easy, unchallenging fun. Previews made it look like the second coming of the action-junkie Christ: where else can Rambo and Dutch work together to escape a modern-day Alcatraz? Unfortunately, all of the punch-throwing, one-liner-spewing, helicopter-jumping charisma in the world can't fix a film made from a thin concept and with half-baked execution. This movie might revolve around the personality of its stars, but those stars are so consistently entertaining that their personality is a given, while their material that they are given is so weak that even they can't carry it.

What makes a no-frills action movie like "Predator" or "Cliffhanger" different from a no-frills action movie like "Escape Plan?"? They all work from high-concept premises, finding a situation-of-the-year for the protagonists to fight their way out of, and are so far removed from any sort of realism that at any moment you'd expect the cannon fodder to start bleeding green. Despite these similarities, "Escape Plan" doesn't compare to the excellent films crap that Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone churned out at the heights of their careers. Those two are not to blame. Both are great fun to watch, still exuding the macho magnetism that established their careers.

The problem here is one of style: slick, modern, and boring. This film has been sold as action-driven exploitation, but comes across more as a slow, cautious, average blockbuster. There's not much style behind the substance, and shaky cameras, de-saturated color pallets, and quick cuts don't count for style. These are modern techniques for modern sensibilities, not the cheesiness that "Escape Plan" should have reveled in. It doesn't feel feels unfamiliar--it feels flat, cold, and lifeless. It also seems a bit cynical, forgoing the cheerful bloodshed of films like "Conan the Barbarian" in favor of a grim-faced solemnity that feels wildly out-of-place in a movie about muscular guys killing less muscular guys. "The Expendables" has similar problems with style, but at least it can crack a smile while pumping baddies full of lead.

However, Still, all of the films that these two stars have made over the last few years have suffered from one overbearing flaw: they are all supposed to be comeback films for stars who don't need them. Audiences still love these actors, so why should every film have to be the one that rejuvenates their still-lucrative careers? Why not just accept that they can carry films that are based off around good material? Instead of trying to imitate or modernize the films that made Schwarzenegger and Stallone famous, anyone who has the good fortune of getting to direct a movie starring these people should go about it with the same degree of sincerity that older directors did: they should aim to make a good movie that just happens to have these names on its posters instead of an otherwise weak star vehicle.

"Escape Plan" doesn't try to be good in its own right. It tries to ape the good movies that its leads used to regularly star in. The intention of bringing older-style action back to the big screen is admirable, but flawed. Action isn't dead, but our culture has forgotten what quality trash is. We have to forget our standards for modern action and remember what made those older films so good: they were made with heart, not from a formula. They weren't necessarily ambitious, but they weren't afraid to try new things and break their own rules. Even when they weren't innovative, they were at least made with a certain level of quality. Sure, Schwarzenegger and Stallone are great, but having those two on board doesn't mean anything if they don't have a good crew behind them. We would be better off looking to revive the careers of directors like John Carpenter or John McTiernan than of capable action stars. who don't need help.

"Black Comedy" promises unexpected hilarious plot twists

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

The University's Theatre Department is proud to present "Black Comedy," a play originally by Peter Shaffer. The show promises to keep the audience at the edge of their seats laughing throughout the production. The performances are tonight, tomorrow and Monday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Anjalee Deshpande Hutchinson has been personally ready for a comedy; for the past few years, her director's notes have centered on directing tragedies.

"The theatre department season was also due for a farce and we strive to offer a rotation of styles and genres as a part of our programming," Hutchinson said. "But the choice wasn't mine alone. When I brought the idea forward to the play selection committee (an advisory board made of students and faculty), they really loved this script and the fun approach to light and dark."

The audience should expect to be surprised by the elements of light, sound, set, and costuming, and most importantly character and plot development. Beyond the execution of lines, the script itself is remarkably hilarious and unexpected.

"The playwright is a bit of a comic genius (which you wouldn't necessarily expect from his other plays; "Equus" and "Amadeus") and I believe his main idea was to give us a peek at what we don't usually get a chance to see and take delight in the chaos that ensues," Hutchinson said.

The development of the characters, and their profiles revealed onstage, served as part of the foundation of the production.

"My spine for this play was 'the more you try to hide, the more you reveal,'" Hutchinson said. "I was interested in not only showing the audience what happens to the characters when they cannot see clearly, I was interested in revealing who the characters are when they didn't think anyone is watching."

In the beginning of the production process, the cast engaged in physical work in order to explore the characters from their gaits to their fears.

"We still do this work as part of our warm up for the show, and are still discovering new things about our characters," cast member Estie Pyper '16 said. "Being a British play, we also did a lot of dialect work with Sam Norton, who helped us find a unique tone and rhythm to our speech beyond simply speaking in standard British dialect."

In order to enhance the comedic aspects of the performance, in terms of both the deliverance of the script and the movement on stage, timing is everything.

"As actors, we have to keep in mind the precision of timing for all of the physical gags while still finding delight in everything we do onstage as our characters," cast member Emily Hooper '14 said. "It's a roller coaster of a balancing act and I've loved every minute of it."

Hutchinson noted that this group of actors proved to be dedicated to the process, and to be willing to play.

"It's such a joy to work on a comedy--no matter what mood I was in that day, coming to rehearsal instantly brightened it," Pyper said. "From day one, Anjalee emphasized the importance of supporting and taking care of each other, and I find this to be so important, especially with a small cast. We play off of each other's energy, and find new ways of connecting on stage every day. Even now I find myself desperately trying to suppress laughter while running the show--we just have too much fun with it!"

"It really is a delightfully silly and joyful cast," Hutchinson said. "I can't wait until they have an audience to enjoy some of the silliness for themselves."

When asked what was the best part of creating this production, Hutchinson responded: "Laughing every night. What a gift."

For the Friday evening performance there is a 2-for-1 ticket sale if you come wearing something from the 60s. Tickets for each performance are $10 / $5.

BVO Grand Re-Opening
Buffalo Valley Outffitters
Nov. 2-3; 10-6 p.m.
In-store only specials on:
Patagonia
The North Face
Life is Good
MontBell
Salomon shoes, and more

Give-aways, free food & refreshments!
Bike & kayak rentals and so much more
location: 2370 Old Turnpike Road - ony 2.2 miles from campus
hours: Mon-Sat 10-6; Sun 11-6
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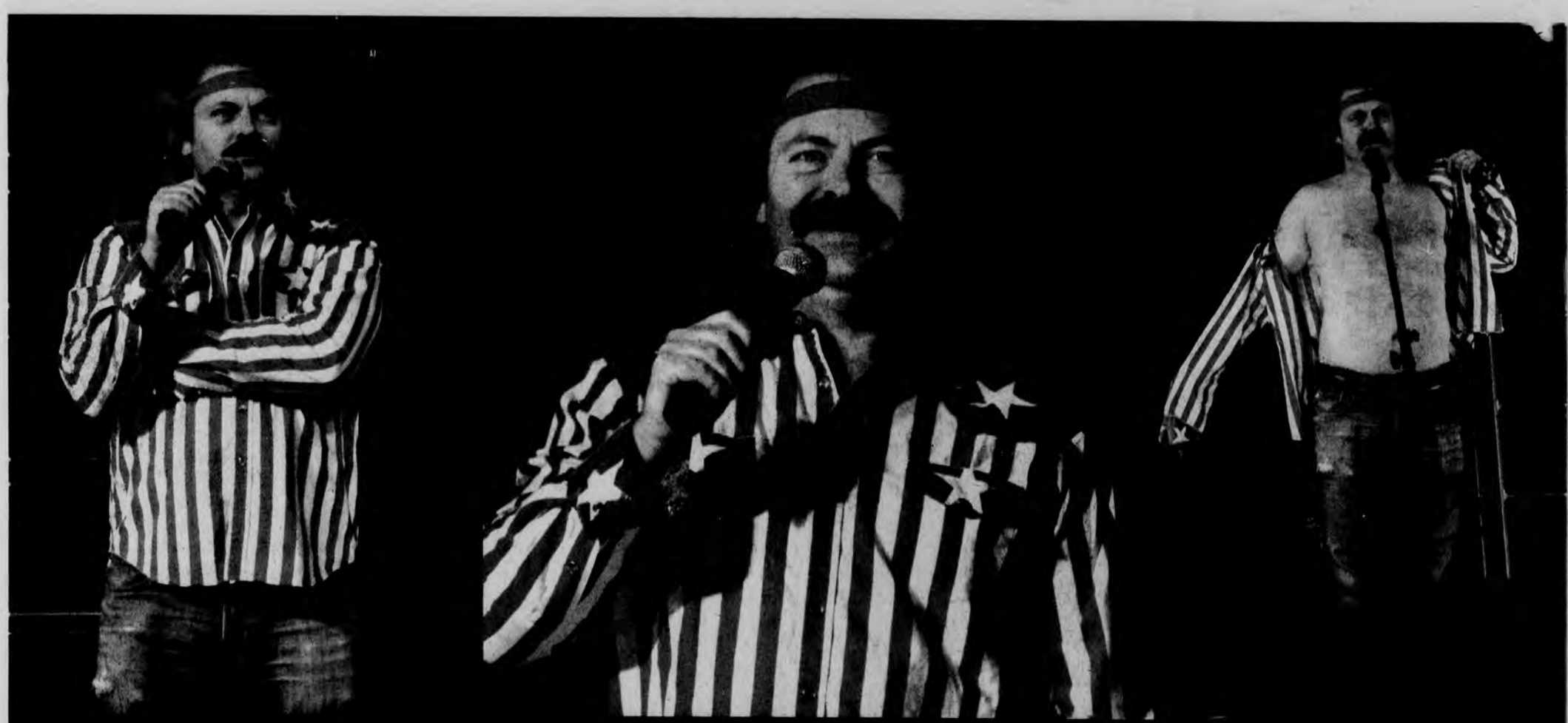

Nick Offerman strips down to the basics

Fun facts about Nick Offerman:

1. He can breakdance impressively well.
2. He can also rap.
3. He has an unusual passion for woodworking. You can actually purchase his woodwork online!
4. He says his comedic influence was his grandfather.
5. His wife, Megan Mullally, was a star of Will & Grace.

By Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) brought Nick Offerman to perform at Center Stage on Oct. 19. Students gathered to meet Offerman, give him life lessons as part of his American Ham tour, with some songs incorporated into his skits. Topics included always having a handkerchief, how to be romantic, always say please and thank you, and other miscellaneous topics.

"Overall I am happy to say that Center Stage was a huge success this year with over 1000 people in attendance," ERI Chair Raffi Berberian '14 said. "I would like to thank everyone in ACE who helped and all the people that attended for the support."

What students thought about the show:

"The bread bowls and cookie dough sticks are always something to look forward to. But this years comedian choice really made the night. Nick Offerman was definitely one of the best Center Stage performance I have seen in my years here."
-Erin Roy '14

"The handkerchief song was hysterical."
-Dejda Collins '16

"It was awesome. He was so raunchy, yet so funny that I couldn't stop laughing."
-John Fowler '14

"I really enjoyed listening to Nick Offerman because he was really funny and presented himself as a well experienced person. It was a great way to spend my Saturday night laughing with my friends."
-Kristen Bishot '15

"It was interesting. It was a departure from his character on 'Parks and Recreation.' He got to show off his own personality and style, but you could see where he gets his character from. It was unexpected, uncensored, and entertaining."
-Jake Mylet '15

"Some of his jokes were a little too vulgar for me and he needed to do fewer songs."
-Lydia Brents '16

Photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian

The Bucknellian

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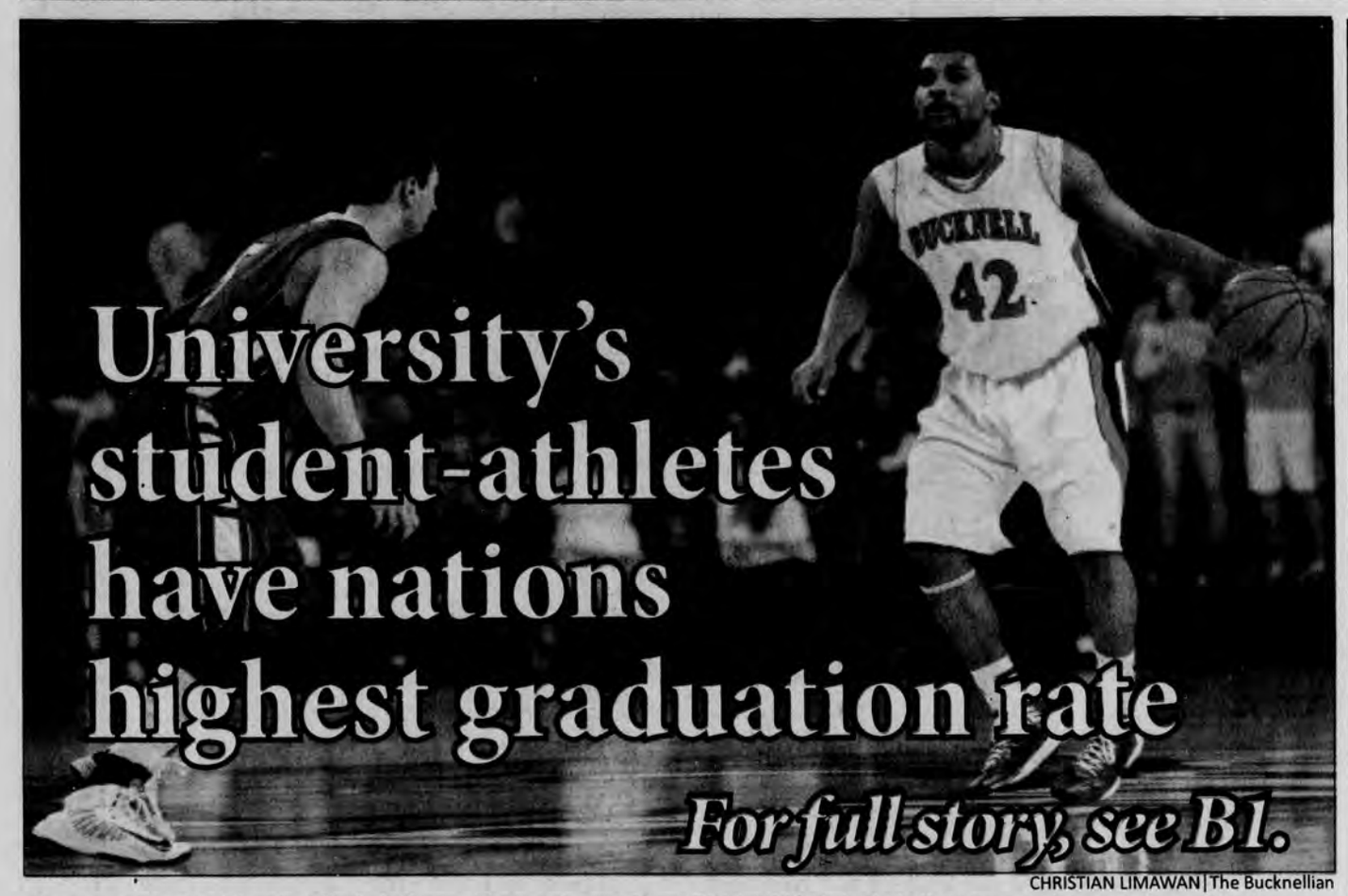


CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian

Cameron Ayers '14 of the Men's Basketball team. The team is one of three Division I Men's basketball programs to have a perfect graduation rate.

University to offer service trip to Nepal

Shannon Beauregard
Writer

For the first time, the University will offer a service trip to Nepal over Winter Break.

The student leaders of the program are Ushma Manandhar '15 and Rishard Rheyas '15. Director of Women's and Gender Studies Coralynn Davis will be the faculty leader. Manandhar, an engineering major, is an international student from Nepal.

"Bucknell has given so much to me that I hoped this could be a little something I could do to give back to my school," Manandhar said. "It is also a wonderful way to connect ties and involve students from countries in South Asia, Nepal being the first one I could think of since it is my motherland."

Davis first visited Nepal as part of the School for International Training (SIT) study abroad program during her junior year as an undergraduate student.

"I fell in love with the country," Davis said.

Davis completed her doctoral research on women's development in Nepal's eastern Terai region. She specifically worked on a women's empowerment project, serving women in the Maithil ethnic group in that area.

Davis recently finished

NEPAL
Continued on Page A2

WRC hosts 'Take Back the Night' event

Kerong Kelly
Staff Writer

Take Back the Night, an event co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Speak UP Bucknell, took place on Smith Quad on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. to raise awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault on campus.

The annual event had speakers which included survivors, advocates, student leaders from the Speak UP Bucknell Program, and representatives from the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Bucknell Student Government (BSG), according to Tracy Russell, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"The focus on survivor support from the speakers is indicative of the current climate and how it needs to change," Polly Englot '16, a Speak UP Bucknell peer educator, said.

"I think Take Back the Night was a really good start to addressing a big issue on our campus," Catherine Peebles '16 said.

The event programming included performances by Beyond Unison and Two Past Midnight, the University's two co-ed a cappella groups, "speak outs" by survivors of sexual assault and harassment, and a march through an area of downtown Lewisburg occupied mostly by University students.

University President John Bravman also addressed the audience, emphasizing the importance of taking action and providing support to friends and family.

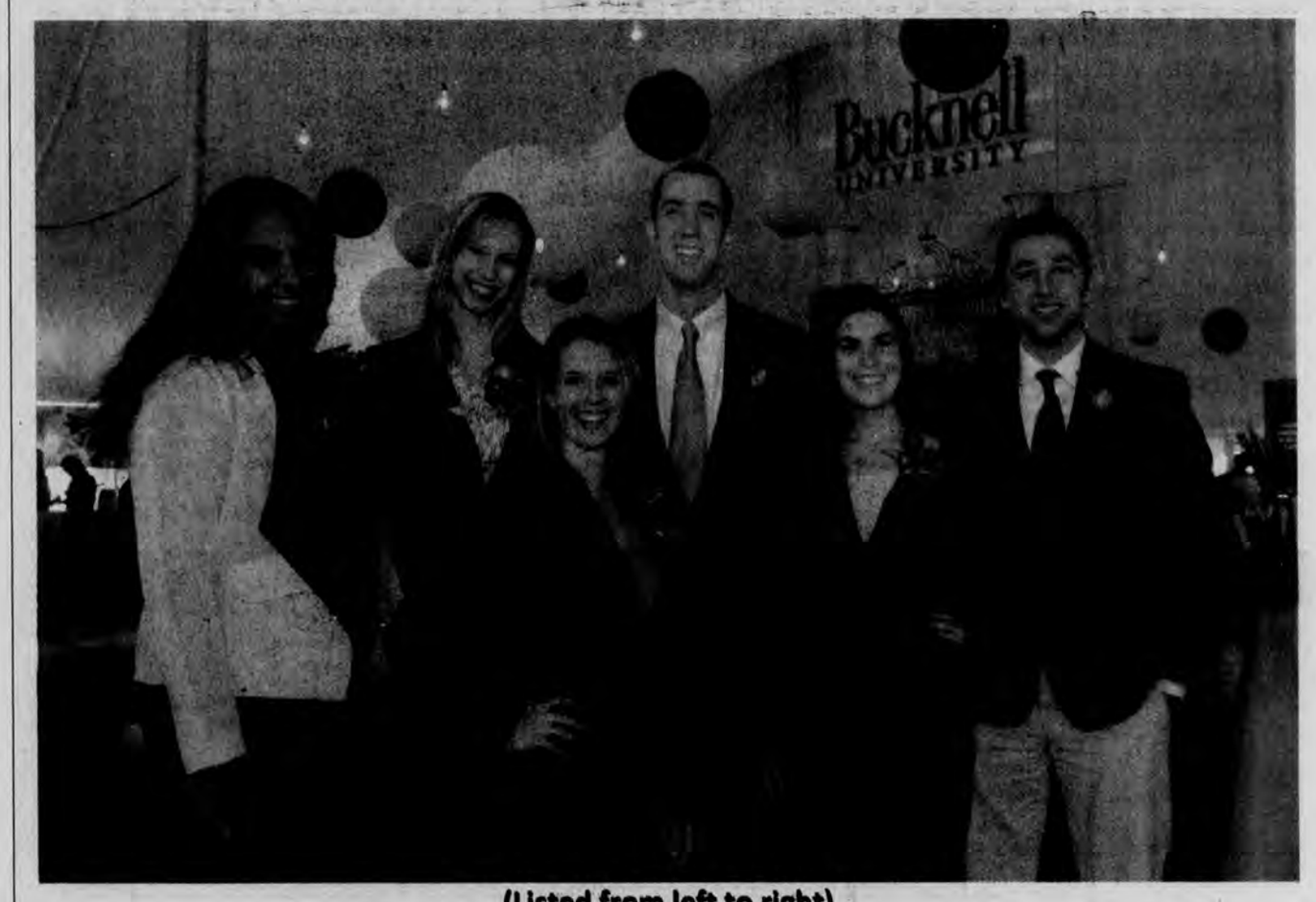
"Our student leaders did us all proud," Bravman said.

This year, the program adopted the national "No More" campaign, which aims to eradicate instances of sexual assault and domestic violence. On the morning of the event, female students, faculty, and staff wore t-shirts provided by the Panhellenic Council with the slogan "No More."

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

The Panhellenic Council distributed t-shirts to campus women with the slogan "NO MORE," to raise awareness for instances of sexual assault.

Congratulations to the 2013 Homecoming Hosts!



(Listed from left to right)

Ana Gabriela Aguilera Silva - International Relations, Economics, Education
Victoria (Tory) Cutting - Education with a concentration in College Student Personnel and Minors in Environmental Studies and Religion
Alyssa Henningsen - Psychology and Women's and Gender Studies
Jack McLinden - Religion and Classics
Jessica Maguire - Economics and Religion
Jonathan Como - Computer Science and Engineering

These six individuals were recognized during halftime at Saturday's Homecoming football game. The Host program began 44 years ago as a way to recognize students who are committed to academics, service, leadership, extracurricular involvement and the core mission of Bucknell.

Professor Anthony Stewart:

A long way from the home and native land

Nick Salvo
Writer

It has been a year of change for Professor of English Anthony Stewart. It is his first year at a new university, as well as his first year in the United States. And, if that isn't enough change for a year, his partner, Claire Cambell, is 38 weeks pregnant.

Remarkably, Stewart seems completely unfazed by these recent adjustments. According to Stewart, all the dynamic movement in his life has actually created a sense of peace and clarity. He's learned to accept things he cannot control, and knows he has people in his life to support him. Most importantly, he feels at home for the first time in his life.

Stewart was born in Ottawa, Canada and grew up above the border. He spent 17 years as a professor at the prestigious Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada. After a lifetime of living in Canada, he felt like a guest in his home country.

Stewart's office looks like the office of a man in transition. Uneven piles of books from every branch of literature are strewn across his desk. A copy of the "The New York Times" is lodged beneath a worn copy of "Moby Dick" and a pile of essays by Ralph Ellison. Officious looking papers peek out from beneath his laptop, books, and every other conceivable open space. Even his bookshelf, still in the process of being organized by a graduate student, is half chaos and half organization.

But in the midst of this swirl of books and papers, Stewart sits calmly–just as he does in front of a room full of students.

"I think I got to a point where, the sorts of questions that I feel Canada needs to ask itself as a nation, it does not ask itself," Stewart said. "Living there becomes an uneven bargain. If you look conventionally Canadian, that is, if you can trace your history back to Western Europe, asking these questions doesn't need to be a concern of yours. But if you share that history, absence of those questions in national discourse is a real problem."

Stewart realized that

STEWART
Continued on Page A4

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 23

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
South Seventh Street: Report filed.

Thursday, Oct. 24

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
400 St. George Street: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Caused by steam.

SOLICITING
Davis Gym Lot: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Elaine Langone Center: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Referred to Psych Services.

HARASSMENT
Seventh Street House: Under investigation.

Friday, Oct. 25

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Nothing found.

ASSIST / POLICE, ESCORT STUDENT TO RESIDENCE
Chi Phi Fraternity: Assisted BVRPD.

ALARM / FIRE
Kress Hall: Dirty detector.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Marts Hall: Returned to owner.

SOLICITING
Gateway Parking Lot: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Weis Lot: Judicial referral.

EMS TRANSPORT
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

Saturday, Oct. 26

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Bucknell West: Gone on arrival.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Elaine Langone Center: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Arrest.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Harris Lot: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Oct. 27

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Harris Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by aerosol spray.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by student employee.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Seventh Street Cafe: Warning.

Monday, Oct. 28

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by dirty detector.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Roser Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by shower steam.

EMS TRANSPORT
Academic West: Transported to hospital.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Health Center patients experience long waits for care

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

Students have been complaining this semester of having to wait longer than usual to see a doctor or nurse at the health center.

Student Health operations manager Jacqueline Miller does not think the wait times are any longer. In fact, she said that wait times have actually decreased because of the new appointment system. Last year there were instances of longer waits because the center was converting to an electronic system.

"I did have to wait longer than expected," Luciana Salles '14 said. "It may have been a factor of switching their medical database but I sure hope that these wait times decrease. No one wants to be late to class like I was."

Miller believes that appointments are working well. When students answered surveys about what they wanted for the future of the health center, they said they wanted appointments. According to Miller, students who have had appointments have been pleased. With this system there have also been fewer "no-shows" due to the fact that students can schedule around their class times.

"The appointment system has improved wait times, but they still consistently run behind, an issue for students with full schedules," Kyle Montgomery '15 said.

Despite the changes, it is clear that some students still remain dissatisfied with wait times.

"Whenever you make an appointment, it still takes 20 minutes longer than it should," Stephanie LaVenture '16 said.

Miller understands that the health center is like any medical office, and some wait times may be longer than others. The health center still sees walk-ins, and emergencies that require urgent care are obviously taken into consideration immediately. However, walk-in visits are now limited and will be evaluated for acuity and medical necessity.

September is always the busiest month, but Miller said that over the past five weeks wait times have diminished. Students who re-schedule after seeing a doctor have the opportunity to see a nurse for follow-up injections, a part of the system that also diminishes wait time.

Miller noted that there will be more provider coverage in November. Additions to the provider staff this year include Eustacia Muir, a certified registered nurse practitioner. Catherine O'Neil MD, the team lead physician, will be joining the staff Nov. 1.

For appointments, Miller and the rest of the health staff encourage students to come in early to check in at the desk, and to bring their insurance cards.

NEPAL

Continued from Page A1

writing a book, due out in Spring 2014, about Maithil "women's tale-telling." In the book, she examines Maithil women's oral tales for the perspectives that illuminate the social, the sacred, and the self.

Students who are chosen to attend this service trip will stay in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal. The students will travel by private bus to nearby villages every day and work with underprivileged children in rural areas.

"These children do not get exposure to the Western world," Rheyas said.

The students in the program will help teach the children English, as well as interact with them through various arts and crafts projects. The majority of the work with children will occur at a place called "The Children's Camp at Jitpurphedi."

The program is affiliated with the Volunteers Initiative Nepal program, which is a nonprofit organization based in Nepal. Each time students are shuttled out to a site, there will be two representatives from the organization that will oversee their work.

There will also be several orientation sessions for University students prior to the trip to prepare them for the volunteer work they will be doing, to team-build, and to learn more about the country and its customs.

Students will be able to immerse themselves in Nepalese culture while supporting the local communities.

"This will be an everlasting experience the children will have for the rest of their lives," Rheyas said.

While students will be engaged in service work for the majority of the trip, they will also participate in cultural field trips every day. One particular trip is the Butterfly Room. The Butterfly Room is a place where children who were born in Nepalese prisons are raised and educated. Pushpa Basnet founded the Butterfly Room. Her efforts have been recognized by national and international media, and she won the 2012 CNN Hero of the Year Award.

Other events planned include visiting the Swayambhunath Temple, touring the ancient Newar town of Bhaktapur, taking a safari adventure in Chitwan National Park, and having dinner with Miss Nepal 2011.

"Ushma wanted a part of her legacy at Bucknell to include organizing a service trip to her own country," Davis said. "She and Rishard have worked incredibly hard to create this opportunity for Bucknellians."

The total cost of the trip including airfare is $3100. Students will depart from JFK International airport on Jan. 2 and arrive in Nepal at the Tribhuvan International Airport.

University to launch new website

Kerong Kelly
Staff Writer

The University will host two forum discussions to review the capabilities of the University's redesigned website on Nov. 5 and 6 in the Gallery Theatre. The forums will be open to students, faculty, and staff to discuss any feedback and suggestions regarding the current prototype.

A website design agency called Fastspot created the new website. The website will include several new features that will provide users with the ability to customize the materials they are looking for and browse on a tier design homepage interface.

The site will also allow users to explore via features called "intuitive search and responsive design," which offer suggestions based on the first letters typed in a search bar and allow the screen to adapt to any type of electronic device.

"We've looked at hundreds of sites—there is no site in the country, at least in the university world, with the set of design and navigation features and other tools that our site is going to offer," Pete Mackey, vice president of Communications and Community Relations said.

A web redesign advisory team comprised of students, faculty, and staff assisted the University with the creation of the website. The website will cater to both the current University community and prospective students.

Although the original plan called for the website to launch earlier this year, it will launch in late January. The University last updated its website in 2008, so the new launch will be an exciting change.

Want to write for news?
Email Jackson McCarron
at jam091@

Trey Casimir L.Ac.
Acupuncture

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STRESS?

Trey is a former athlete and retired dancer with 13 years' experience as an acupuncturist and 25 years' experience as a breath-centered exercise therapist.

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Bring in this ad for a 25% discount on any ED HARDY purchase.

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Joseph Valente spoke about deaf culture in the Rooke Chemistry Building on Oct. 29.

Activist discusses deaf culture

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

An assistant professor of early childhood education and co-director of the Center for Disability Studies at Penn State University presented on Oct. 29 a lecture in the Rooke Chemistry Lecture Hall about the integration of deaf children into society.

Joseph Valente's talk was entitled "How Deaf Children Learn to be Deaf: Bilingual Kindergartens in France, Japan, and the United States."

In this talk, Valente spoke about his experience as a deaf child who was integrated into mainstream culture. He said he wishes that his parents, who were not deaf, brought him into the deaf culture to learn more about what it means to be deaf.

"Ninety-five percent of deaf children are not from deaf parents," Valente said. "Parents don't have much familiarity with deaf culture or language."

Valente and his team studied students in three different schools within three countries: Japan, France, and the United States. He and his team observed and compared how the deaf cultures are distinct in each country, and how they are different from the mainstream culture in how people act and communicate.

He said that an interesting thing about deaf children is that they are bilingual. They have their speaking language and their sign language in that country. Valente said when he grew up, he had trouble communicating, which led to him fighting with the people around him.

"I was not only struggling to communicate, but I was struggling to be understood," Valente said.

Now, Valente is fluent in both English and American Sign Language (ASL).

"I see myself as a prophet for hearing people," Valente said. "My goal is to help people better understand deaf people."

Valente said that his hope for the talk was to allow people to better understand the difference between being deaf and being disabled.

Valente said that those who are deaf are not considered disabled, whereas those with a disability are people who have an impairment. Deaf children are enrolled in special education schools because they are deaf, which Valente said is unfair because deaf people are not disabled.

Valente's talk was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender and co-sponsored by the Class of 1953 and the Sociology Department as part of the Disability Studies Speaker Series.

"The purpose of this series is to highlight this important emerging interdisciplinary field, to encourage faculty to consider integrating disability studies into their teaching and scholarship, and to provide opportunities for students to engage with speakers across a range of topics and disciplines," said Susan A. Reed, director of the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender. "I think the talk succeeded in demonstrating the importance of the field and perspective of Disability Studies."

The next talk in this series will be during Spring 2014 by Classics Professor Kevin Daly on "Disability in the Ancient World."

2nd Annual Gulden 5K Held

Kerong Kelly
Staff Writer

The Gulden Runners Affinity hosted the second annual Gulden 5k on Oct. 27. The race was held in honor of the late Art Gulden, a University track and field and cross-country coach who passed away from lymphoma in 2001.

Professors, students, and alumni gathered in front of the Kenneth Langone Athletic & Recreation Center (KLARC) at 10 a.m. to start the race.

The Small Housing Program sponsored the event. All of the proceeds were donated to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

"We think it went pretty well overall," Zach Moon '16, the affinity leader for the Gulden Runners said. "We had a good amount of people register and donate, which is what we really wanted," said

This year, 46 runners participated in the race, and more than 60 people donated to the cause.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- Spain summoned US Ambassador James Costos to discuss spying allegations against Spanish citizens on October 28. The Spanish newspaper, El Mundo, obtained information from Edward Snowden that the National Security Agency spied on more than 60 million calls made by Spanish citizens from December 10, 2012 to January 8, 2013. While the Spanish requested more information from the US government, they have resisted calls from Germany to form a "no-spy-deal" within the European Union. (Reuters)
- The prospects that Syrian peace talks, scheduled for next month in Geneva, Switzerland, will happen. The differing opinions from Washington and Moscow over opposition representation and the fact that the Syrian National Coalition to define its stance over the talks derailed them. President of the opposition coalition, Ahmad Jarba, said they would not participate if there is any possibility that Syrian President Bashar al-Assad remains in power. (Reuters)
- Egyptian authorities announced they had detained Muslim Brotherhood leader Essam El-Erian on October 30. The detention is part of the military government's crackdown against Egypt's Islamist political movement. El-Erian's arrest sparked protest and the arrest of students at Cairo's al-Azhar University, Egypt's top institution for Islamic teachings. A photo of him smiling with two packed duffle bags next to a bed is said to show the moment of his arrest, according to local media. (Reuters)
- Five described Islamic jihadists were arrested on October 30, according to Chinese authorities, for orchestrating a terrorist attack in the Beijing's Tiananmen Square. The Beijing Public Security Bureau said the five are ethnic Uighurs from Xinjiang region. The attackers convinced a family of three to drive a car to the entrance of the Forbidden City and ignite the car. The attack killed two tourists and wounded 40 others. (The New York Times)

National

- Kathleen Sebelius, the Health and Human Services Secretary, personally apologized for the failure of the ObamaCare website, Healthcare.gov. On Wednesday, October 30, she acknowledged that Americans deserve better and vowed to fix the problems. Sebelius placed the blame on the contractors who created the website and the "initial wave of interest." (Fox News)
- General Keith Alexander, director of the National Security Agency claimed that his agency is falsely accused of collecting the phone records for millions of Europeans. Alexander said that the data was collected by US allies in the various countries – that reported earlier this week the NSA spied on their citizens – was shared with the NSA. He stressed that the information collected with NATO allies is to support the defense and military operations they are engaged in. (The Washington Post)
- A Senate nondiscrimination bill gained more support this week as Senator Joe Manchin III (D-WV) said he will support the bill. The Senate has the support of all 55 Democrats and 4 Republicans, meaning it would only need one more senator to support the bill to bypass a senate filibuster. The bill would protect people from discrimination on the basis of their sexual orientation and gender identity. Senators Susan Collins (R-ME) and Mark Kirk (R-IL), who are co-sponsors of the bill, continue to persuade their Republican colleagues to support the bill; which includes Senator Rob Portman (R-OH) who said he is likely to support the bill.
- The Easton Area School District voted 7-1 on October 29 to appeal a federal appeals court ruling to the Supreme Court concerning bracelets that read "I (heart) Boobies!" They were part of an effort to raise breast cancer awareness. The school board said that the bracelets were lewd and should be banned. The students, Brianna Hawk and Kayla Martin, wore the bracelets anyway and in 2010 they were suspended from school. The 3rd US Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower courts ruling saying that the district did not prove the bracelets are disruptive. (Fox News)

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

OHLAS hosts Day of the Dead celebration

Andrew Vinnik
Contributing Writer

The Organization for Hispanic and Latin American Students (OHLAS) is welcoming members of the campus community to participate in the tradition of Dia de Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) today.

OHLAS has set up an altar on the ground floor of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) where pictures of deceased loved ones can be displayed. From 6-8 p.m., there will be sugar-skull decorating in the IEA Multipurpose Room of the ELC and a costume party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Center Room of the ELC.

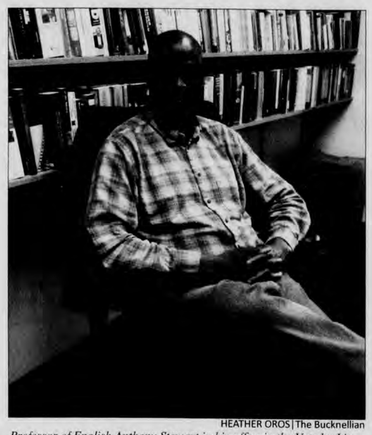
This tradition, which has its roots primarily in Mexico and Central America, is a way for families to celebrate and connect with the dead.

"This is a celebration of life," Carmen Henne-Ochoa, visiting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology said. "Death is an inevitable part of life, we are all mortal, and we might as well celebrate the lives of those who were important to us."

OHLAS is looking to increase the presence of Latin American culture on campus. By promoting this event, they are hoping to educate the vox populi on the history and tradition associated with Dia de Los Muertos.

STEWART

Continued from Page A1



HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

Professor of English Anthony Stewart in his office in the Vaughn Literature Building. Stewart, a native of Canada,

dealing with these questions was becoming overwhelming. He knew he needed a change, and the University provided exactly the kind of atmosphere he was looking for. Already, he feels that the faculty and administration are serious about addressing issues of racial inequality.

"It is great that I can talk about things that matter to me and not feel alone," Stewart said.

Stewart's co-workers in the English department support his observations. Ghislaine McDayter, chair of the English department, notes that Stewart brings a "whole new expertise to the faculty."

According to McDayter, Stewart's expertise is in African-American literature, but he is also knowledgeable in issues concerning masculinity.

Associate Professor of English Michael Drexler seconds this, noting that ,Stewart's experience makes him a rare senior-level hire, and his interests have changed the shape of the English Department.

All of the change that Stewart has dealt with, which he admits has been a struggle, taught him lessons about control, which are valuable for the next big change in his life: the birth of his child.

"You are looking at a reformed control freak," Stewart said. "The amount of change that has taken place since I applied for this job is breathtaking when you step back and look at it."

McDayter credited Stewart's unique abilities as a huge factor in his smooth transition.

"Stewart is funny, poised, eloquent, and charismatic in the classroom," McDayter said. "He has settled in faster than just about anyone else we have seen."

Observing him in the classroom during one of his classes, entitled "Questioning the Post-Racial," confirms McDayter's analysis. He has an easiness about him that is matched only by his intellectual authority. He is opinionated, yet carefully considers others' insights. He switches gears between a stand-up comedian, scholar, and cultural critic very easily.

Amanda Fazio '16, a student in the class, stresses how comfortable the environment is and how knowledgeable Stewart is about a wide range of topics.

"Dr. Stewart creates an environment where every student can participate in discussion … He is very intelligent, and he has strong opinions, but he is not closed off to new ones," Fazio said. "It is refreshing."

Hearing Stewart's outlook on a tumultuous year and the exciting new possibilities that lie ahead, it becomes clear why he seems calm in the face of all of this change. He is not only more than capable of making the adjustment in the classroom, but he also has new perspectives outside the classroom.

Stewart's partner, Claire, will join the University faculty as a professor of history next year. It took moving across national borders for Stewart to feel like he finally belongs.

"I feel welcome," Stewart said. "I feel like I belong here. I was speaking to a faculty member about the differences between Bucknell and my past experiences and she said, 'It sounds like you are finally at home.' That was really cool."

Gender and Sexuality Alliance hosts successful register at Uptown

Gigi Flynn
Writer

The Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA) club held an event at Uptown Last weekend which was attended by around 160 students.

Uptown, the University's on-campus nightclub located in Swartz, has hosted register for the first time this year, a change first announced in University President John Bravman's email to the Campus community on August 1.

The Uptown staff selected three organizations to hold events for each semester. At the beginning of the year, organizations applied for one of the six total spots.

The Uptown staff will supply the venue, the lights and technology, as well as the event staff who will regulate who comes in and out of the event.

The organizations are required to provide the food and either a playlist of music or a DJ.

Guests who are 21 and over are permitted to have three free drinks.

"It's a safe space for people to enjoy themselves," Greta Savickaite '15, the student manager at Uptown said.

Julia Bonnell'14, President of the GSA said that the event last weekend was a major success.

"It was greater than I could have ever hoped for," Bonnell said. "I was really nervous all week, especially about attendance. It was great to see that the people who came weren't just in GSA. We had Greek students, independent students, and students from other organizations there too."

Bonnell said that the event was not an alternative to Greek life, but an additional option.

"It was awesome," Lindsay Allardyce'14, who attended the GSA register said. "It was very comfortable and people were able to be themselves."

"It was the first outing I ever went to and it was really welcoming," Rebecca Osborne '17 said.

GSA was very pleased with the outcome and looks forward to future events.

"The register served as evidence that we are capable of putting on an event that a lot of people want to come to," Bonnell said.

Academic West plagued by littering students

Kerong Kelly
Staff Writer

University Public Safety officers are investigating several incidents of littering in the new Academic West building.

The collection of beer cans and pizza boxes began to accumulate in the building several weeks ago. They have since reappeared after the initial incident for several weeks, according to Dean of Students Susan Lantz.

"What we are seeing involves individuals leaving behind pizza boxes and other trash in some seminar rooms and kitchen spaces on the first and second floors," Lantz said.

Beer cans were also found in some of the rooms, "which is especially concerning," Lantz said.

Five different spaces were left in extremely poor condition after one weekend earlier this month. Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar said they are investigating the incidents.

"What we don't want to do is [have a] knee-jerk reaction and shut down the building," Barilar said.

Barilar said that in response to the incidents involving the beer cans and pizza boxes, Public Safety is increasing their patrols in the area.

"We don't want to have a couple of people ruin it for everyone else," Barilar said.

Both Lantz and Barilar said that that they were disappointed that the new facility, which includes many areas for collaborative studying and group meetings, was being mistreated by students.

"It's a beautiful building and a great place for students to study," Barilar said.

Lantz reached out to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), hoping that the representatives can reach out to their classmates.

"I think some students want to turn it into their personal playground," Bwalya Mwaba '16, sophomore class Representative said.

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High expectations come with turning 21

Justin Marinelli
Writer

I've heard childhood described before as a constant state of perpetual wonder and optimism in regard to the future. While I've always found this particular interpretation to be a bit flowery for my taste, if people entertain this definition, they realize something important: childhood doesn't really end at 18. It ends at 21, when the process of growing older no longer has any additional privileges to offer you.

A good friend of mine recently had the pleasure of turning 21. As I mused upon this event, I realized that the 21st birthday represents more than just a milestone in the ease of one's ability to put mind-altering chemicals into the body. It is the last real turning point that social and cultural norms tell people to look forward to. The anticipation of the big 21 is partly because it is the final birthday that gives one a tangible reward to look forward to.

What is there to look forward to after turning 21? Not too much. There is no other magical age at which additional enjoyable privileges get bestowed upon you (except perhaps, depending on one's viewpoint, retirement age). After 21, aging becomes nothing more than a disappointing inevitability. All the excitement vanishes from the process.

Past 21, birthdays become either neutral events or ones that offer up the potential for minor crises, as we realize all of a sudden that we somehow became old. There's nothing to look forward to anymore, except perhaps a few more lines staring back at you every time you look in the mirror.

A life without anything to hope for sounds like a miserable experience. This might be part of the reason why we fear aging so much. With the childlike sense of wonder and anticipation gone, all that is left is to lie down and let the slow progression of time have its way with us, gradually sapping our youth, vitality, and looks. I suspect the emphasis popular culture often places on looking young is partly based in the attempt to deny this.

How to restore our sense of hope and optimism to the aging process? One approach is to look forward to the effects of getting old. I know I am already noticeably sprouting some gray hairs amongst my long, thick, dark locks. Instead of being perturbed by this though, I find myself eagerly anticipating my inevitable transformation into a full-on silverback. National Geographic has told me that once this transformation is complete, I will challenge the dominant male for control of the pack, which sounds pretty awesome. I look forward to it tremendously.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Re-framing can only take one so far. How else can we maintain hope for the future beyond fooling ourselves into thinking there is something to hope for? It appears to me that we must create our own things to look forward to. No longer can we sit back and let the passing of time offer us reason for excitement. We must build our own hope.

Society should recognize both sides of gay marriage debate

Andrew Merz
Writer

Gay marriage has made enormous progress in the United States in recent years. What started as a fringe movement has succeeded in gaining mainstream recognition and widespread support. Proponents frame it as an issue of fairness and human rights. Those who oppose gay marriage do so because of their religious convictions and preference for the traditional family. My purpose here is not to argue for or against gay marriage, but rather to draw attention to an issue raised by its legalization. As gay marriage is expanded, businesses and organizations that refuse to provide services to or take part in these marriages because of their religious beliefs are facing increased persecution. For instance, in 2012 a New Jersey judge ruled that a Methodist-owned events venue in Ocean Grove was in violation of the law when it refused to host a gay wedding, despite the fact that doing so would violate their Christian beliefs. In New Mexico, the state Supreme Court ruled that the Christian owners of a photography studio could not deny service to a gay couple wanting pictures taken at their commitment ceremony. An inn in Vermont was ordered to pay $10,000 in damages to a gay couple after denying them use of the inn for a wedding reception. There are many other cases where people of faith face lawsuits under anti-discrimination laws after refusing to violate their religious beliefs by taking part in same-sex weddings.

The United States of America is a religious nation, with a majority claiming to be Christians, and significant minorities identifying as Jews and Muslims. Today some religious organizations have permitted same-sex marriage, but the majority have not. This is because the core texts of the Abrahamic religions consider homosexuality unacceptable. If these faiths were to embrace gay marriage, they would have to ignore their religion's teachings. By doing so, they would raise serious doubts to the legitimacy of their religion, which claims to be the truth. Because of this, many of the faithful will continue to oppose same-sex marriage, even if it is legalized throughout the United States.

It is true that gays and lesbians have faced considerable oppression throughout history. Now, through their efforts, that oppression is beginning to fade away. Nevertheless, the use of anti-discrimination laws to persecute those who adhere to their religious teachings is not a just way to correct the past wrongs against homosexuals. In order to achieve a truly tolerant society, religious beliefs must be respected, even when those beliefs go against the majority opinion. There is a difference between refusing to provide services because of a customer's sexual orientation (which is what anti-discrimination laws justifiably intend to prevent) and refusing to provide services because doing so would violate one's religious beliefs (and in many religions, commit sin or even place the salvation of one's soul in jeopardy). Businesses and organizations that refuse to take part in same-sex marriages because of their religious convictions should be exempt from anti-discrimination laws in those cases. If members of the public disagree with a business's decision to not take part in same-sex marriages, then boycotts or other protests can be mounted, but the government should not punish people for refusing to violate their religious beliefs. Religious freedom has long been one of the defining features of this country. It would be tragic if this freedom was erased for the sake of political correctness.

Media has dramaticized GOP Schism

Tom Bonan
Writer

Now that the government shutdown is over, it's back to the business-as-usual partisanship that led to the shutdown in the first place.

The media has now labeled the falling out between Republican leaders in the House and Senate and the less experienced Tea Party members as the beginning of a "civil war" within the party. Molly Ball of "The Atlantic" went as far to say "conservatives have declared war on the GOP," with talk-show pundits Rush Limbaugh and Glenn Beck echoing similar themes.

The media is portraying this conflict as the establishment against the grassroots, with the compromise during the shutdown crisis serving as the catalyst for greater conflict within the party. What is ignored by making this argument is that the Tea Party's entire existence has rested on the foundation of being anti-establishment, which makes this "rift" nothing more than apocryphal reporting.

There isn't any discernable difference between either side's ideology. Take the issue of the debt: both sides want to decrease government spending across the board and lower taxes. Obamacare? Both sides vehemently oppose it and want a majority of the law repealed. Defense? Both want to see an increase in defense spending and an increase in projected power around the world. The only distinction between the two essentially boils down to mood and tactics.

Now compare the current state of the GOP to the last major rift in the party: Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964. The "Rockefeller Republicans," led by Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, represented the socially moderate and more established corporate wing of the party, which hoped to manage the welfare state better than they believed Lyndon B. Johnson would have. Goldwater's supporters stemmed from the growing social conservative movement that opposed civil rights legislation, with Goldwater encouraging extremism and riotous behavior, even during the Republican Convention. This was a direct conflict between two opposing ideologies within the same party, dividing the electorate and ultimately costing the GOP the election.

The Tea Party represents nothing more than a concentrated version of mainstream conservatism. Their tactics, though extreme, hint at general inexperience and political ineptitude more than at the beginning breakup of the party. Compared to the differences between the Golderwaterites and the Rockefeller Republicans and the schism that occurred in the party in 1964, the claim that the GOP is currently experiencing an ideological civil war is not supported by substantive evidence. Despite the slight differences between the two factions, the symbiotic relationship they currently maintain--through the Tea Party's populist support and the GOP's historic establishment--creates a much stronger entity than two separate, but ideologically identical, parties.

Criticism from elders plagues current generation

Kimberly Davis
Writer

We have all heard the phrase "Kids weren't like this back in my day," whether it was yelled by parents, ranted about by grandparents, or taught by educators. It is only natural for us to want to know what they meant by this. There is the obvious difference between our generation and past generations. We rock different styles and almost all of us are equipped with advanced technology (our cellular devices and the internet). How is our mentality different? Has the media created a dangerous path that we are following? Has technology made us fall victim of sloth? Or are we simply just pioneers trying to tackle all of these uncharted territories?

The average American teenager is bombarded with media messages on a daily basis. There is no denying that our modern-day media is oversexed and subliminally promotes underage drinking and drug abuse. We are exposed to these messages at such a high level and many of us have followed them. These messages force us to act in ways that past generations would consider "taboo." As a result, the common view of our generation is that we are "disrespectful." Compared to our grandparents' generation we are more vocal, question authority, and often go against the grain. Past generations tend to view vocalizing as "talking back," questioning authority as revolting against authority, and going against the grain as rebellion. Our rebellion is looked at as disrespectful.

If our generation is viewed so harshly, how will future generations be viewed? I have personally already seen signs of judgment towards the up and coming generations. Deeming every new generation as "disrespectful" is becoming a trend. There is no denying that the new generation will have many differences from our generation. It is almost inevitable that the media will become more provocative, and the youth will be privileged with more technology. If we look at it, our generation is the first generation to be presented with such bold messages. We must realize that older generations were not prepared for the extremes of our generation and they really do not know what to make of us. This makes us pioneers for future generations. With that, I feel it is our duty to educate and even warn future generations of what is in store for them. Future generations need a guide to follow and we are responsible for providing them with one.

On the brighter side of things, our generation has a lot to celebrate. It is rare that our generation is ever praised for the positive things that we have done. Let's take the time to consider the business savvy entrepreneurs, technological geniuses, and strong-willed activists that make up our generation. We live in a period where times are more than changing, and we take advantage of that. Exploration is expected within our generation and the concept of diversity is no longer just an idea. Like I mentioned before, we are the pioneers for future generations. Like all pioneers, we are making mistakes, but we're exploring uncharted areas. With this said, we have one of two choices: we can either take on this "disrespectful" label previous generations have given us or proudly take on our role as pioneers for future generations.

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Editorial: *University encourages involvement for future success*

The University prides itself on getting their students involved. Since one of the first days of orientation at the Activities Fair, all of the Residential Assistants (RAs), Orientation Assistants (OAs), and administration tell the first-years to join as many clubs as possible in order to increase the options they have as they get older. With that responsibility of joining these organizations, students are also encouraged to keep their academics first and strive for greatness. This is evident especially with student athletes, who have just tied for first place with Stanford for the highest graduation rate of student athletes in the nation.

This statistic is impressive for numerous reasons. First, as evidenced by the article, the graduation rate for student athletes is 93 percent, which is a higher rate than the graduation rate of all students, which is 91 percent. It's interesting to note how student athletes, people who are very involved in an organization on campus, have a higher graduation rate than the rest of campus.

This is not to say that the majority of campus is not that involved. A 91 percent graduation rate in four years for the school is still a notable statistic that the University should be proud of. Our point is that we have observed how students who are involved on campus tend to have higher grades and are more likely to graduate on time than those who do not do anything on campus. Further, students who get more involved on campus tend to thrive after college more so than those who are not involved.

Even being involved in just one club, interacting with students outside of the classroom on a daily basis helps prepare people once they graduate. An example of this would be during recruitment for Greek life. Not only does recruitment teach students how to answer questions quickly and efficiently in an uncomfortable situation, it gives students social skills that will help in future jobs and in life overall.

Professors have been helpful as an outlet for students to get involved and they open up students' minds to the outside world. Instead of going to the designated class time, professors tell their students to go to a speaker or a performance instead of class, and write about what they learned. That is a great way of integrating something outside of the classroom into their education, thus making students more well-rounded and more knowledgeable about topics outside of the University.

We encourage students to get involved as much as possible on campus to help them thrive and succeed in ways that a sole classroom experience cannot provide.

Cyber bullying distances perpetrators from their crimes

Mary Morris
Contributing Writer

When someone uses the word bully, chances are the first thing to come to mind is a pimple-studded fifth-grader stealing a tiny student's lunch money. Enter any grade school hallway or classroom and you are likely to see some kind of room décor referencing the Golden Rule of "treat others the way you want to be treated." Why don't we then?

As college students in our late teens and early 20s, we consider ourselves adults. We get angry when professors and parents "treat us like kids," but they have a valid point. In reality, we are worse than that nasty thieving fifth-grader, because we know how to hit others where it hurts them the most.

Now that we are older we seem to have refined our tactics from simply beating the snot out of someone to emotional and mental warfare. Frankly, it is disgusting. Bullies have long used the dirtied waters of the rumor mill to destroy the reputation of their perceived enemies, but with the advent of social media, some people find the anonymity of the web a more effective weapon. While hiding behind computer screens and fake accounts, the bullies can target whomever and say whatever they want to.

Cyber bullying in particular has become a hot topic with its link to suicides and even the government. Recently, a student in Florida committed suicide after experiencing repeated online bullying from her classmates. She was 12 years old. She is preceded by many like her, and will unfortunately be followed by many more. Even the White House has recently been dealing with its own Twitter scandal, as a section director in the National Security Staff was fired for criticizing White House officials and policies from an anonymous Twitter account.

Despite how they may feel, these bullies cannot disassociate themselves from the consequences of their actions just because they are hiding somewhere in cyberspace. Online, in-person, or anonymously, we are all accountable for how we treat people and the way we express our opinions.

Bullies are not alone in their faults. The bystander effect makes each of us accomplices in their crimes. We feed their egos as they crack tasteless jokes at the expense of others. We retweet them, like their statuses, and share their comments with our friends. If someone says "It's funny because it's true," the bullies are made into idols.

Bullies in adulthood are still as insecure and in need of attention as they were in grade school. But as long as we keep giving them what they want, our adult population will be littered with people who think it is acceptable to treat others in a degrading way. It is our responsibility to lead by example and create a world with no tolerance for bullying. There is no excuse for these behaviors to continue.

Halloween costumes provide an escape from reality

El McCabe
Staff Writer

Halloween is without a doubt one of the most popular holidays. What's not to like about free candy, themed parties, and pumpkin carving? The biggest allure of this holiday is letting yourself become someone else for the day. On no other day of the year is it socially acceptable to dress up like something or someone you are not, and costumes can range from anything from slutty police officers to pieces of fruit to superheroes.

With this freedom to be whomever or whatever you want, it is understandable why society is so obsessed with Halloween. In a culture that is dominated by clothing choices and name brands, straying from the norm can feel like a bold act in itself. Even on campus, those who express their individual styles are often judged for their appearance. Due to this social pressure to conform and wear the latest trends, it makes a lot of sense why people love Halloween so much. Nothing is truly unacceptable when it is in the form of a Halloween costume.

Halloween and dressing up gives college students an incredibly easy chance to express and display their sexuality. Though it is not abnormal to see girls dressed up in revealing clothing at parties on campus, Halloween takes away all remaining reservations. Girls are encouraged to wear revealing outfits, and anything that fits with the theme of the night goes. After all, what's the harm if it is just for fun?

But can this mindset be dangerous? Some believe that any costume is in the true spirit of Halloween, but there are a handful of costumes that are certainly questionable at best. The other day I was introduced to a costume appropriately dubbed "Anna Rexia." This costume featured a simple black dress with just a skeleton on the front and a measuring tape belt with incredibly small and unhealthy sizing. Underneath the picture was a caption that read, "You can never be too rich or too thin." This costume is not only offensive to those actually suffering from anorexia, but it also sends out the wrong message. By allowing detrimental eating and body self-image habits to prosper, costumes like these can offend children and college students alike.

Halloween is definitely one of the most exciting and freeing days of the year, but it is important to keep in mind the potential dangers of the day as well. As long as you are not offending anyone or promoting negative messages to children, enjoy the perks of becoming someone else for the day. Whether you want to dress up like a piece of lettuce or a sexy lumberjack, go for it. Just keep in mind the potential repercussions of your choices on those around you.

Have an opinion?

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	5			3		9		
7					5			8
9			6					
			5	4			1	
8								
2						5		9
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1	9			7				2
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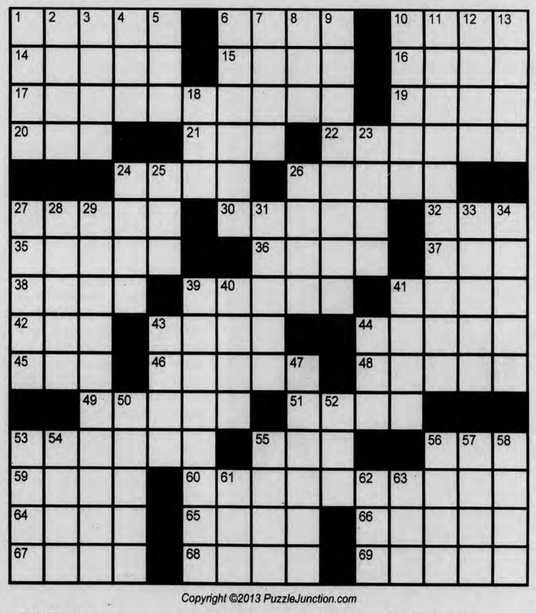
SOLUTION

4	5	8	2	3	1	9	7	6
7	3	6	4	9	5	1	2	8
9	2	1	6	8	7	3	4	5
3	6	9	5	4	8	2	1	7
8	1	5	7	2	9	4	6	3
2	4	7	3	1	6	5	8	9
6	8	4	9	5	2	7	3	1
1	9	3	8	7	4	6	5	2
5	7	2	1	6	3	8	9	4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 "Halt!" to a salt
6 Brooklyn Dodgers, once
10 Chew the fat
14 Embankment
15 Jacob's twin
16 Norse god of discord
17 Boo! Hiss!
19 The Emerald Isle
20 Adage
21 Over (Poet.)
22 Coarse
24 Pop
26 Ketchup name
27 Butcher's garbage
30 Drivel
32 Mouse catcher
35 Pooh's creator
36 Author Rice
37 Modern (Prefix)
38 Okla. city
39 Conifers
41 Asterisk
42 One-horse carriage
43 Burbot
44 Italian wine
45 Cigar residue
46 Inquired
48 Burns and ___
49 Cuts back
51 Enough, for some
53 Noble Italian family name
55 Hot springs
56 Santa's helper
59 Pub quaffs
60 Mutual
64 Rolling in dough
65 Brio
66 Search engine name
67 H. H. Munro AKA
68 Warble
69 Sprang up

Down

1 Priestly garb
2 Actress Miles
3 Swear
4 Rep.'s counterpart
5 John Ritter's dad
6 Decapitate
7 Consumer
8 Actress West
9 Certain physicians
10 Free from dirt
11 Flat and level
12 Related
13 Pint-sized
18 Atlantic food fish
23 Agitate
24 Hourglass contents
25 Corrida cry
26 Fine-tune
27 Alpha's opposite
28 The end, theatrically
29 Aircraft carrier part
31 Cooktop
33 Move in and out through traffic
34 *Two Women* star
39 Social insects
40 Signs, as a contract
41 Exclusive
43 Secular
44 Pouch
47 Taking drugs
50 Hindu sage
52 Forty winks
53 ET locale?
54 Charles Lamb's AKA
55 Glance over
56 Canyon sound
57 Mekong River land
58 Ice sheet
61 Actor Wallach
62 Swedish shag rug
63 Sculler's need

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FALL CLUB SPORTS

By Lauren Boone
Sports Editor

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS

The coed club tennis team competes in the USTA Tennis on Campus Middle States circuit and is coached by Bob Hammerlee, the former Bison Varsity Tennis coach. The team, consisting of all class years and ranging from beginner to advanced levels, competes in men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles matches. The Bison usually travel to four tournaments yearly--one in the fall, with the remaining three in the spring. At the tournaments, the team usually faces two schools.

MEN'S RUGBY

The men's club rugby football team has been hard at work this fall season, and it has certainly paid off. The team boasts a 5-1 record this season and is seeded second in the playoffs. To get here, the team has practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. as well as running workouts on Monday and Wednesday.

"Games are split into 40 minute halves, with each team fielding 15 players at a time. Games are high paced and high contact with lateral passing, pop kicks, grubbers (ground kicks), and tackles are always an option at any given moment. Play does not stop when a tackle occurs, but rather the runner must release the ball and each team tries to fight for position of it, continuing play until the ball goes out of bounds or a penalty occurs," Will Evans '14 said.

Catch the rugby team in their next game at home against Ursinus tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the mod fields.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CHEERLEADING

The Orange and Blue coed cheerleading team supports the Bison at all home football, men's basketball, and women's basketball games. This year, the squad has been hard at work nailing new stunts and pyramids as well as learning new dances and cheers.

The addition of seven first-year's are brightening the squad's spirits.

"They have definitely added new energy and enthusiasm to the team," Lauren Sion '15 said.

The squad will wrap up the football cheer season within the next few weeks, and they are looking forward to the start of their first home basketball game on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion when the Bison take on St. Francis (Pa.).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's club soccer team finished its 2013 fall season on a high note. The herd achieved a 5-2 overall record and finished fifth out of 10 teams in the Women's Club Soccer League. The Bison's success earned them an invitation to the League's regional tournament.

One of the reasons why the team was particularly successful this year was due to the high turnout of first-years. Additionally, the entire team was dedicated to every practice.

"We were so happy that over 40 girls came to practices throughout the season," co-captain Katey Duffy '15 said.

The team also works together off the field. The Bison organized a successful soccer clinic for the local AYSO kids.

MEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The men's club ultimate frisbee team, the Mudsharks, kicked off its 2013-2014 season at Hucking in an Amish Paradise XIII in Lancaster, Pa., hosted by Franklin & Marshall College. The Mudsharks came away with a 2-2 record, triumphing over York College 15-8 and Franklin & Marshall 15-11, but losing to St. Joseph's 15-13 and Lehigh 15-11.

"The tournament was a good way for our new players to gain experience playing at the collegiate level, and it provided us with an early indication of how we stack up against other teams in the region," Ethan Krokonko '14 said.

During their four practice days per week, the Mudsharks have been working with the new players on the basics of the game, as well as introducing fundamental offensive and defensive strategies.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The women's club lacrosse team is a member of the US Lacrosse, Women's Division Intercollegiate Associates (WDIA), and the East Coast Women's Lacrosse Association (ECWLA).

"We are an organization dedicated to fun and carefree lacrosse," co-captain Margaret Hoerner '14 said.

The team practices on the mod fields every Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. Although it has not had a game this semester, the team is "looking forward to more practices this spring and hopefully a game or two."

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SAILING

The men's and women's club sailing team competes in a fall and spring season in the Middle Atlantic division of the Intercollegiate Sailing Division. On the whole, the team competes in regattas hosted by other schools. This year, the team competed in the Nittany Lion Open and the Intercollegiate Offshore Regatta Larchmont, N.Y. The Bison have faced tough competition in the past against squads like Old Dominion, The Naval Academy, West Point, Ocean County College, Kings Point (USMMA), and Penn State. The team practices once per semester at Lake Glendale using Penn State's boats.

As they started in 2011, the team's goals are surrounded on growth. The Bison have been making strong efforts to increase membership as well as the number of regattas per semester. In the long run, the team hopes to find a nearby location to sail and to raise enough money to purchase their own boats.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The women's field hockey team wrapped up its fall season on Oct. 27. The team competed in a handful of games this season, kicking it off against Penn State.

Despite the loss to Penn State in their first game of the season, the Bison only looked to improve in the future. Their next round of games were against Lehigh and Messiah. Although the Bison were still denied a win, the team felt that they had greatly improved since the start of the season. Although its season has ended, the field hockey team still tries to practice.

"It's a combination of fun and field hockey. It's a really good way to make friends, while also honing your field hockey skills," Eve Wulf '17 said

MEN'S SOCCER

With the men's soccer team's season effectively at a close with no future games scheduled, the team finished strongly with one tie, two losses, and three victories against Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, and a forfeit win against Kutztown. Despite the end of its official season, the team is still practicing twice per week. For next semester, the Bison will take their practices indoors to prepare for their next winning season.

"We had a really strong season with good team camaraderie ... Next year, we'll be bringing back a lot of our starting team, which will hopefully bring us to Regionals," Matt Linardi '17 said.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S EQUESTRIAN

The men's and women's equestrian team competes in four to five shows per semester. The riders do not bring their own horses to the shows. Instead, the show supplies the horses as well as the equipment. This means that the riders are faced with the extra challenge of competing on a horse that they do not know while being judged on their ability to ride it. The team faces tough competition against Penn State, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Bloomsburg, and Wilson. The team has been successful in their shows thus far, and they sent three riders to regionals, two to zones, and one to nationals last year.

In preparation for the competitions, the riders work once a week with trainer Farra Phillips-Hillyard. The lessons are based on the rider's level, which ranges from beginner to expert. Although the lessons are once a week, riders dedicate two or three training sessions on their own.

The team atmosphere also contributes to the team's strength.

"We're a close-knit team. We frequently have team bonding dinners and activities together," Faith Morley '15 said.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Gearing up for its main season in the spring, the men's lacrosse team has begun training early with practices twice a week. On the roster this year there are about 50 players on the team who have been preparing to play in their upcoming games. Two of those games will be played on Nov. 3, and two more will be played on Nov. 10.

As for rankings, the team has captured a competitive place in the top-10 lacrosse teams nationally. They have played against schools such as Penn State, Cornell, Ohio State, Syracuse, Maryland, Lock Haven, Lehigh, Towson, and Penn College. Hoping to maintain their place in the top-10, the lacrosse team continues to practice to strengthen their performance for upcoming matches.

MEN'S HOCKEY

In the midst of the 2013-2014 season, the men's club hockey team holds an overall record of 1-4. The squad started the season strong against Princeton, defeating the Tigers in a 4-0 shutout.

Since Princeton, the Orange and Blue have struggled to pull out another victory. In addition to the regular practices twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Sunbury Ice Rink, coach John Ptacek has scheduled off-ice practices to specifically target cardio and the team's overall goal of improvement.

"Coach is a good guy, and he's working really hard to make improvements to the team," goalie Adam Carroll '15 said.

In their most recent game against Gettysburg College, the Bison were up 3-0 entering the third period but ultimately lost 5-4 in overtime. As they work toward another win, the Bison look to Sam Leech '15 and Alex Liebers '15. Leech and Liebers lead the team in overall individual points, with 10 each. Leech has gathered five goals and five assists, while Liebers has totaled three goals and seven assists.

The Bison travel to South Orange, N.J. tomorrow to take on Seton Hall. Support the herd at their next home game at the Sunbury Ice Rink on Nov. 17 against New Jersey Institute of Technology at 3:45 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL

The men's baseball team has taken a competitive route this season after joining the National Club Baseball Association (NCBA). On the schedule for this season they will play 25 games throughout the northeast. In the lineup are teams like Bloomsburg, Penn State, Loyola (Md.), Mount St. Mary's, Stevenson University, Villanova, Maryland, and St. Joseph's.

So far in the season, the team has already captured two wins and only suffered one loss with two more games to play this coming weekend. As for the starting line up, Captain Mark Crimmins '14 is positive in his team's ability to perform strongly due to the new first-year players.

"This season we have had a great group of incoming freshman as well as phenomenal individual performances by centerfielder Patrick Medley '15 and pitcher Jeff Roba '15," Crimmins said. "I have high expectations for the team and every intention of making it to the playoffs in the spring."

Hoping to continue the winning streak, the baseball team will take on Mount St. Mary's in a doubleheader on Nov. 3.

MEN'S CREW

The men's rowing team has made strides in the past several weeks toward improving their speed, with the varsity men's rowing team performing at a high level of accuracy and unprecedented speed. Competing in the Collegiate 8+ event at the Head of the Charles Regatta, the varsity team took sixth place overall out of 40 teams, pulling a strong effort for the Bison. The six seniors on the team have given confident performances and aided the efforts of their head coach, Al Monte, and assistant coach, Scott Waters.

The rowing team has not only begun to increase its rowing speed this season but it has also swelled in its roster, taking on about 30 new first-year rowers this season. Although beginners to the college rowing experience, the first-years have not disappointed by performing better than teams with more experience.

"The new walk-on rowers are developing well and outpacing other varsity programs that have experienced freshmen who have rowed in high school," Waters said.

Taking an easy win from the grip of Lehigh on Oct. 5, the team has proved their ability and will to do well. The novice team's future is just as promising as the varsity team's as they both prepare to compete with nationally ranked teams such as Cornell, George Washington, Columbia, and Syracuse.

Both the varsity and novice teams will compete again at the Cornell Invitational tomorrow after which they will close their fall season on Nov. 9 at the Rutgers Fall Classic.

graphics courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Sports

November 1, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 8

Scores at a glance

Football
Bison 48, Lehigh 10

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 0, American 1

Men's Water Polo
Bison 8, Pacific 18
Bison 16, Fresno Pacific 6
Bison 7, UC Davis 8
Bison 6, Concordia 15
Bison 12, Santa Clara 14

Women's Volleyball
Bison 2, Army 3
Bison 3, Holy Cross 1

Men's Golf
7th of 7

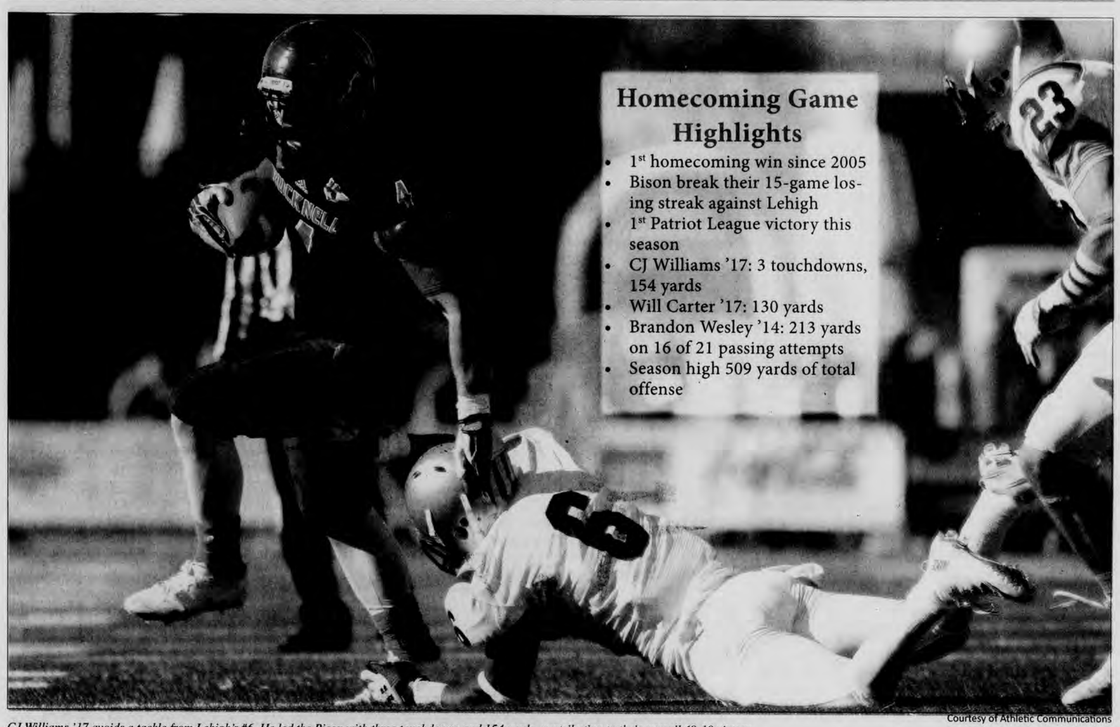
Women's Golf
19th of 19

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, Colgate 2
Bison 3, Lafayette 0

Women's Soccer
Bison 2, Holy Cross 0

Men's Swim & Dive
Bison 99, Pittsburgh 199

Women's Swim & Dive
Bison 90, Pittsburgh 209



Homecoming Game Highlights

- 1st homecoming win since 2005
- Bison break their 15-game losing streak against Lehigh
- 1st Patriot League victory this season
- CJ Williams '17: 3 touchdowns, 154 yards
- Will Carter '17: 130 yards
- Brandon Wesley '14: 213 yards on 16 of 21 passing attempts
- Season high 509 yards of total offense

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

CJ Williams '17 avoids a tackle from Lehigh's #6. He led the Bison with three touchdowns and 154 yards, contributing to their overall 48-10 victory.

Bison football triumphs 48-10 over Lehigh

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team defeated No. 15 Lehigh in decisive fashion in a packed Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium on Oct. 26 by a score of 48-10 for its first homecoming victory since 2005. The win broke a 15-game losing streak against the Mountain Hawks and gives the Bison their first win in Patriot league play to bring them to 1-2 (PL) and 3-4 overall.

Running back CJ Williams '17 led the herd on the offensive front, as he ran for three touchdowns and 154 yards. Will Carter '17 caught six passes for 130 yards, and quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 had a strong performance, tallying 213 yards on 16 of 21 passing attempts. Their offensive efficiency gave the Bison a season-high 509 yards of total offense.

The Bison were relentless on defense, forcing five turnovers, including four interceptions. Evan Byers '15 had 12 tackles while Demetrius Baldwin-Youngblood '15 and Lee Marvel '15 each had nine tackles.

The Bison started strong, as they scored on their first five possessions. They dominated the Mountain Hawks on defense, forcing three punts, two interceptions, and a fumble on Lehigh's first six drives. In addition, Lehigh

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Women's soccer moves into fifth in Patriot League

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Forward Alexis Gannon '17 fends off a defender from Holy Cross. The Bison shut out Holy Cross 2-0 and claimed a spot in the playoffs.

Doug Hendry
Contributing Writer

After missing the Patriot League tournament in 2011 and 2012, the women's soccer team clinched a spot in the playoffs this year with a 2-0 shutout against Holy Cross at Emmitt Field on Oct. 26, its fifth shutout of the season.

It was Homecoming Weekend and Senior Day for the Bison, and they knew that destiny was in their own hands. The scoring started in the first half for the Bison, as a defender deflected a Cassie Denger '15 strike into the net to give the team a 1-0 lead. The Crusaders sent in a barrage of shots towards the end of the first half, but Jessica Ratner '17 stopped everything in her way in her first collegiate start.

The game went back and forth in the second half as Holy Cross tried to equalize, but the defense stepped up once again, limiting the Crusaders to only a few quality opportunities on offense. Offensively for the Orange and Blue, Chelsey Garkowski '14 scored with less than five minutes remaining on an assist from Courtney Nelson '15 to put the game away. This was the fourth goal of the season for the senior, ensuring the Bison fans would leave the

W. SOCCER
Continued on Page B2

Bucknell ranks first in nation in student-athlete graduation rate

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The University's student-athletes were ranked first in the annual student-athlete graduate rate survey released by the NCAA on Oct. 24. The 93 percent four-class average is an increase from last year, when the Bison ranked second nationally with a graduation rate of 91 percent.

"I am extremely proud that Bucknell was ranked No. 1 in the nation in student-athlete graduation rate in last week's report released by the NCAA. This achievement validates all of the hard work put in by our dedicated student-athletes, coaches, and staff every day," Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said.

STUDENT-ATHLETES
Continued on Page B2

Men's soccer defeats Lafayette 3-0, falls to Colgate 1-2

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

Men's soccer defeat Lafayette 3-0, fall to Colgate 1-2

The men's soccer team earned a convincing 3-0 road victory over Lafayette on Oct. 30 to improve its overall record to 9-5-1 (3-3-1 Patriot League). This was after the Bison suffered a 2-1 home defeat at the hands of Colgate on Oct. 26. The Bison currently sit at fourth in the conference standings. They can clinch a playoff spot with a win against Holy Cross and losses or draws by Lafayette and Colgate.

In the match against Lafayette, three different players registered goals for the Orange and Blue. The Bison's first score came after Jesse Klug '16 slipped the ball to Josh Butzke '14 toward the far post, who drilled it into the net in the 27th minute. After the halftime break, Klug posted his team-best eighth goal of the season in the 50th minute on the assist from Mark Leibensperger '15. Jonathan Grad '15 scored the final insurance goal over five minutes later on the primary assist from Klug and set-up by Joe Meyer '14.

All of the offensive action occurred in the second half against Colgate, after the game went scoreless in the first. The Colgate defense held the Orange and Blue to zero first-half shot

M. SOCCER
Continued on Page B3

Men's water polo goes 1-4 in weekend tournament

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team went up against many highly ranked opponents last weekend in California, putting up a good fight but ending with a total of one win and four losses.

The 18th ranked Bison took on No. 3 Pacific on Oct. 25 to kick off the weekend. Julian Colina '14 and Mike Kimble '14 led the team's offense with two goals each, while Stefan Aleksic '16, Jack

W. POLO
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 1, 1924:
The first NHL franchise in the United States, the Boston Bruins, is founded.

Nov. 2, 1991:
Nevada makes biggest comeback in Division I NCAA football history, overcoming a 35-pt deficit and rallying to beat Weber State 55-49.

Nov. 3, 1995:
In the first NBA game at Skydome (now known as the Rogers Centre), the Toronto Raptors beat the NJ Nets 94-79.

Nov. 4, 1955:
Cy Young, one of the greatest pitchers in baseball history, dies at the age of 88.

Nov. 5, 1955:
NHL's Jean Beliveau shoots for a hat-trick in only 44 seconds.

Nov. 6, 1869:
The first official intercollegiate football game occurs, though the rules resemble soccer and rugby more closely than modern football. Rutgers defeats Princeton 6-4.

Nov. 7, 1933:
Pennsylvania voters overturn state blue laws, allowing the Philadelphia Eagles to play on Sunday.

From todayinsport.com

Field hockey fights hard but loses to American

Kevin Nagle
Contributing Writer

The women's field hockey team traveled to Washington D.C. on Oct. 26 to play No. 18 American. The game resulted in a 1-0 loss, dropping the third place Bison's record to 7-9 overall and 4-2 in conference. The Eagles stayed in form, remaining undefeated in Patriot League play.

The game was close throughout. The Bison often found themselves in control of the game, taking two early shots on goal and forcing the pressure on American.

"The game was very evenly played, they just capitalized on one opportunity that we didn't. It was a great learning experience and we will know better if we see them in the playoffs," Cassie Lawrence '15 said.

American earned their first shot on a penalty corner, which was stopped by goalkeeper Erica Perrine '14. The Eagles also threatened towards the end of the first half on a breakaway, but the Orange and the Blue were able to step up defensively, ending the half in a scoreless tie.

American started the second half off strong, taking some early shots and earning a penalty corner that led to a quality attempt. Perrine made another great save, keeping the game scoreless. American eventually scored on a counter attack after a Bison corner in the 58th minute. Perrine stopped the first American shot but the rebound bounced back to an Eagles teammate who was able to score the goal.

The Orange and the Blue were able to keep the pressure up in the remaining minutes of the game, taking two more shots in the last 10 minutes of play but were unable to score the equalizing goal.

"The game was thrilling, but very frustrating since we clearly dominated most of the game," Kelsey Mucelli '15 said. "We are preparing for our upcoming Patriot League Championship tournament by working on our offense within the attacking third to get some goals."

The regular season ends on Nov. 3 at home against Rutgers at 2 p.m. Rachel Misko '14, Leigh Hillman '14, Vickie Resh '14, and Perrine will be honored before the Senior Day match.

Women's golf places 19th in last tournament of fall season

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

Women's Golf place 19th in last tournament of fall season

The women's golf team closed out its fall season in Kiawah Island, S.C. at the Palmetto Intercollegiate on Oct. 27-28. The Orange and the Blue earned 19th place, fighting against tough competition that included four top-50 teams.

Out of the 54-hole event, the Bison earned their best team score of 317 in the final round, with Kasha Scott '14, Emily Timmons '15, and Lauren Bernard '14 all scoring in the 70s.

Kansas ultimately won the tournament by three shots, defeating a Georgia State team that entered the best third round score (283).

The tournament experienced a setback on Oct. 27 due to darkness, and the rest of round two was postponed until Oct. 28, the final day of the tournament. Bernard played her best round of the season, finishing with a second round 3-over-par 75. Bridget Wilcox '14 was 2-over in the second round and ended with the final score of 79 the next day.

Scott tied her best score of the season (77) in the third round of the tournament, and Bernard and Timmons each shot 78.

The Bison fought hard in this last tournament against tough competition and ended the fall season with impressive scores.

W. POLO

Continued from B1

Else '14, Nick Hale '16, and Alex Nowlin '14 all put in one apiece. Their effort was unable to combat the offensive onslaught of the Tigers, and the game ended in an 18-8 loss.

The Orange and Blue bounced back on Oct. 26 in the Santa Clara Rodeo against Fresno Pacific with a 16-6 victory. Else had a strong game on offense, with a season-high six goals. Nowlin and Aleksic contributed five combined goals for the Bison, while Keegan Williams '15 and Patrick McKenzie '17 split time in goal and recorded five and four saves, respectively.

Later in the day, the Orange and Blue took on No. 11 UC Davis in a tight match. Else and Nowlin continued their strong days with three and two goals, respectively. On defense, the Bison stepped up to hold their opponent to eight goals, including just one in the final 11:08 of the game, but they were unable to convert on offense to overcome an eventual 8-7 loss.

The Bison finished their regular season on Oct. 27 with two losses to ranked opponents. In the afternoon, they took on No. 10 Concordia. Though six team members contributed goals to the squad's offense, they were unable to overcome the offense of their opponent, and ended the game in a 15-6 loss.

In the evening, the Orange and Blue competed hard in a 14-12 loss against No. 16 Santa Clara. Colina and Nowlin both had three goals, while Kimble added two for the Bison in their attempt at a comeback, but it was not enough with Santa Clara up 14-11 with four minutes left in the match.

With their regular season over, the Bison will compete in the Southern Championships on Nov. 8-10 in Annapolis, Md.

STUDENT-ATHLETES

Continued from B1

The 93 percent graduation rate by student-athlete is greater than that of the general student body (91 percent). The Bison tied for first with Stanford University; the two schools will meet in the men's basketball team's season opener on Nov. 8.

"All that we do in the Department of Athletics and Recreation is geared toward providing the very best opportunities for our student-athletes to be successful, both on the playing fields and in the classroom. The academic performance of our student-athletes gives us tangible evidence that our mission is on point," Hardt said.

There were 12 Bison athletic programs with 100 percent graduation rates. They were men's basketball–one of only three Division I men's basketball programs with a perfect percentage–men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's water polo, wrestling, field hockey, women's golf, women's lacrosse, women's tennis, women's track and field, and volleyball.

The Bison have topped the nation in graduation rates in past years; most notably 2003 when the University's student-athletes scored a perfect 100 percent and as a result received a USA Today-NCAA Academic Achievement Award.

The athletic honors continued last week when the NCAA released their Graduation Success Rate (GSR). The University tied for fourth nationally at 98 percent. The GSR is different from the federal graduation-rate formula in that the GSR considers transfer students that graduate. Additionally, when schools lose transfers that are in good academic standing at time of departure, the GSR refrains from penalization.

W. SOCCER

Continued from B1

stadium happy.

"Helping the team clinch a tournament berth was unbelievable, especially on Senior Day. To be able to start for the first time and get the shutout is something I have honestly dreamed about since I was in high school," Ratner said.

Holy Cross had 12 total shots, and Ratner made seven saves to secure her first shutout and second win of the season. The Orange and Blue also performed strongly on offense, putting together 18 total shots. Garkowski recorded four shots, while Liz Dwornik '14, Evelyn Nicinski '15, and Sarah Bresette '17 had three shots apiece. This constant offensive pressure led to the ninth straight victory for the Orange and Blue over Holy Cross.

Garkowski, Dwornik, Bridget Gilmartin '14, Corey Tipton '14, and Alex Degarmo '14 were all honored before the game, as this was their final regular season home game as Bison. It was also the 100th career win for head coach Ben Landis.

The Bison are now 7-8-1 overall and 4-3-1 in Patriot League play, with 13 points in the Patriot League standings. In a tie for fourth place with American, the Bison are still in contention for a home game in their quarterfinal match. The Bison's regular season finale will be on Nov. 2 at Boston University at 2 p.m.

"Going into Boston University, I think the focus needs to be on keeping possession of the ball and playing our hearts out, not just to get the win but for each other. Boston is a really good team and in order to beat them we have to work together, keep possession, and never give up," Ratner said.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

was held to just 316 yards of total offense, a whopping 175 yards short of its season average.

The Bison capitalized on sloppy Lehigh play on the first drive, as the Mountain Hawks fumbled and set the Bison up for a 32-yard field goal by Derek Maurer '15 just a few plays later. On the next drive, the Mountain Hawks went three and out to give the Bison great field position at their own 42-yard line. After a 36-yard completion to Josh Brake '15 and a 19-yard run by Carter, Wesley found Travis Friend '14 in the flat to give the Bison their first touchdown of the game and move the score to 10-0.

After another defensive stop, the Bison offense took over, as Wesley found Carter for a 54-yard pass to allow Maurer to hit a 28 -yard field goal.

On Lehigh's next possession, the Mountain Hawks were moving down the field when a crucial interception by Lehigh crushed an eight-play, 41-yard drive and gave the Bison the ball on their own 10-yard line. Wesley then orchestrated a seven-play, 93-yard drive marked by a 47-yard pass to Carter and a two-yard touchdown run by Williams to bring the score to 20-0.

After another three and out by Lehigh, the Bison answered on the next drive with a nine-play, 62-yard drive that culminated in a short run by Wesley to bring the score to 27-0 with 7:27 left in the half. Lehigh broke the shutout when it registered a 25-yard field goal near the end of the half.

"We played aggressive and intelligent football for 60 minutes. We have returned to our 'downhill' mode of football in all three phases. Our players prepare and practice that way. We are fortunate to be healthy and strong as this season continues," head coach Joe Susan said.

In the second half, the Bison continued to dominate, as they held the ball for 20:31 compared to Lehigh's 9:29 (36:44-23:16 for the game). Williams carried the ball for 109 yards in the second half and Matt DelMauro '16 complemented him with 72 more yards on six carries during the last two drives. On the first drive of the half, the Bison coordinated an impressive nine-play, 76-yard drive that ran 4:32 off of the clock. The drive culminated with an acrobatic leap on a 17-yard run by Williams for the touchdown to make the score 34-3.

DelMauro finished the onslaught when he ran 22 yards for the final Bison touchdown towards the end of the fourth quarter.

"That was by far one of the best games I've been apart of since my freshman year. It was an all around team victory and a great confidence booster to help us finish our season off strong," Wesley said.

The Bison look to carry their impressive play into Hamilton, N.Y. when they travel to Colgate tomorrow for a 1 p.m. game.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Emma Levendoski '16

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

She has only been a Bison for one year, but Emma Levendoski '16 has already established herself as one of the strongest swimmers for the Orange and Blue, dominating in the backstroke and sprint free. Not only does she rank second in the 100 back in program history, she has also scooped up a school record in the 200 back, as well as taken home two gold medals from the Patriot League Championships in 2013.

In her first season as a Bison, she never finished lower than second in the 100 back and never lower than third place in 200 back. She made the Orange and Blue proud with nine first-place victories in the 100 back and five 200 back first-place triumphs.

Besides winning first place medals, Levendoski has seized first in many other aspects. She was the first Bison first-year since 1995 to take home two gold medals--one in the 100 back and one in the 200 back--at the 2013 Patriot League Championship. Levendoski also joined her teammate, Lauren Perry '15, in being the first Bison teammates since 2005 to earn multiple gold medals in the Patriot League Championship. Levendoski was named Patriot League Rookie of the Meet, an award that had never been given to the Orange and Blue before. On top of that, her tireless effort and skill was more than enough to earn her a place on the First Team All-Patriot League, concluding her first season with a well-deserved honor.

Returning for her second season, Levendoski definitely isn't slowing down. In the Bison's last meet against Pittsburgh on Oct. 26, she registered the Orange and Blue's only individual victories for the meet, capturing first in the 100 back in which she swam 1.18 seconds faster than second place. She also took first in the 200 back, finishing with 2.03 to spare. Due to her performance in the Pittsburgh meet, she was named Patriot League Female Swimmer of the Week.

For Levendoski, the team's performance is more important than an individual victory. Focusing on the past meet against Pittsburgh, she feels confident that the team can use the experience they gained to improve for future meets.

"Our meet against Pitt last weekend was a great opportunity to race against some really fast competition after a long week of hard training," Levendoski said. "We have some really big meets coming up that we're getting excited for, including a quad meet with Navy, American, and Lafayette and then the Bison Invitational."

The season only gets more exciting from here, and Levendoski and her teammates are ready for the challenge. See Levendoski and the rest of the Bison swimmers in their next meet against Lafayette, Navy, and American on Nov. 9.

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian
Emma Levendoski '16 finished her 2013 season with 9 first-place wins in 100 back and 5 in 200 back.

BISON PROFILE

POSITION:
Back and sprint free

YEAR:
2016

HOMETOWN:
Mandeville, La.

HIGH SCHOOL:
Mandeville High School

MAJOR:
Animal Behavior

STATS

Two gold Medals in PL Championship | Nine first place wins in 100 back (2012-2013) | Five first place wins in 200 back (2012-2013) | Three first place wins in 100 back (2013-2014) | Three first place wins in 200 back (2013-2014) | Won first place in 50 back (2013-2014) | School record for 200 back | First Team All-Patriot League (2012-2013) | Patriot League Rookie of the Meet (2012-2013) | Female Swimmer of the Week

Volleyball fights back to crush the Crusaders 3-1

Devan Schulte
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team left Davis Gym on a high note on Oct. 26 after defeating Holy Cross 3-1. The Orange and Blue bounced back from a 3-2 home loss against Army the previous night to conquer the Crusaders, and concluded the weekend with high hopes for two upcoming Patriot League matches.

Now 9-2 in Patriot League action, the Black Knights of Army presented an extremely difficult battle for the Bison. Morgan Mientus '14, Kristen Titley '14, and Karen Campbell '16 led the team's offense and surprised the Black Knights in the first two sets to take the lead. The Bison started off strong in both the first and second sets through unanswered serves by Jordan Walker '17 and Rose Lewis '14, and were able to hold off the Black Knights in order to grasp the sets 25-19 and 25-13, respectively.

But with the start of the third set, Army fired back and secured early points to put them ahead. The Bison were unable to counter a kill by Army and thus loss the set 25-17. This trend continued into the fourth set as Army jumped out to an early lead. A few errors by the Bison allowed Army to capitalize and grasp the 25-17 win once again, sending the two teams into a fifth set.

After a gruesome battle in the tie-breaking set, Army was able to secure a victory through a 16-14 win.

"One of our team goals for the game against Army was to start off strong and be the first to get to five points in each set. The first two sets proved us right when we won, but we lost the last three sets because we did not start off strong," Campbell said.

The loss brought fuel for the Bison the following night in a victorious match against Holy Cross. From the beginning of the first set, the Orange and Blue came ready to defeat the Crusaders. Walker and Erika Eastley '17 racked double digit kills along with Jessica Serrato '14. The team went up 1-0 after the first set, but fell short in the second with a score of 25-21 Holy Cross. Fearing a repeat of the Army game, the Bison stepped up in the third and fourth sets to secure two more wins and complete the victory.

"We play down or up to other teams' levels instead of dictating the flow of the match. However, Holy Cross is a really scrappy team, and we came in Saturday night and took care of business," Mientus said.

The Bison are hoping to continue taking care of business as they head to American and Navy this weekend for two more Patriot League matches.

Men's golf claims seventh to close fall tournament season

Gabriella DeRosa
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team had a two-day tournament from Oct. 27-28 at Lehigh University, closing out its fall season. John Edler '17 performed especially well for the Bison and tied for eighth place, totaling a score of 155 for the tournament. The Bison ultimately compiled a team score of 325, finishing in seventh place. The team had to cope with the loss of Zach Pogust '15 due to injury, causing the Bison to have to count all of their remaining four scores.

"Thanks to lessons from some other guys on the team, I have been improving as the season went on," Edler said.

Zachary Melnick '17 shot a 92 in the first round and then had a remarkable turnaround the next day, shooting the team-low of 78.

Head coach Jim Cotner called the Lehigh Invitational "disappointing" and proclaimed the fall season to be "mediocre." He has high hopes for the team in the future as he thinks that the first-years did an excellent job acclimating to the program and "with a little more experience, they should all be solid Division I players."

"[It is] fortunate that the Patriot League Championships are in the spring, giving the team a chance to do something great," Edler said.

Cotner aims to get the players to be more consistent by practicing hard in the spring. He said that he has a "nice combination of experienced players and young hard working freshmen."

Although the Bison may have had a mild season, they are all confident that they will come back with an even more competitive lineup for the spring.

M. SOCCER

Continued from B1

attempts, but the Bison offense posted nine shot attempts in the following half.

"The first half was like a ping-pong match. The ball was just played over the defense by both teams which did not allow for many opportunities," Chris Thorsheim '16 said.

Almost 14 minutes into the second half, Colgate snuck behind the defense and scored after an attempt ricocheted off of goalkeeper Mike Lansing '16 into the net. The Bison quickly responded when the ball slipped through the Raider goalkeeper's hands, leaving Colgate vulnerable to Klug's goal in the 61st minute.

Unfortunately, the Raiders came through on the defensive end after they stole the ball from the Bison, ran along the left sideline, and guided the ball past Lansing to take the lead. The Bison had several opportunities to force overtime, but Colgate's defense made sure that the game ended in regulation, which included two impressive saves against Thorsheim and Grad.

The Raiders also prevented a last minute Bison surge when Colgate didn't allow a score on a corner kick attempt. With 40 seconds remaining, Klug had one final chance to send the game into overtime, but his shot soared over the crossbar.

"In the second half, we played our game by getting the ball on the ground and moving it quickly through the midfield," Thorsheim said. "It allowed us to be more dangerous in the offensive third. Unfortunately, we could not capitalize on our opportunities."

The Bison play their final regular season home game tomorrow against Holy Cross at 12:30 p.m. at Emmitt Field. Mayowa Alli '14, Orman Kimbrough '14, Butzke, and Meyer will be honored before their Senior Day match.

"Big-time teams step up when their season is on the line. We must step up and bring passion and confidence to our next couple of games in order to get the results we need to make it to the playoffs," Thorsheim said.

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Andre Ellington, RB (ARI): With starting RB Rashard Mendenhall out, Ellington racked up over 10 yards per carry and a touchdown. There is talk that coach Bruce Arians might give Ellington the starting role, and Ellington has been able to produce this season even without a high carry rate.

Kenny Stills, WR (NO): Two big games in a row from this deep threat has put him in the middle of the Saints passing game. At times, it may be difficult for the ball to find him with all of the weapons surrounding him, but he can put up big numbers, like the 129 yards and two TDs against Buffalo.

BUY LOW

Dwayne Bowe, WR (KC): At this point in the season, Bowe-owners will be looking to sell him--cheap. Still, he is the number one WR on the KC depth chart and the only real threat besides Jamaal Charles. If you can trade for him without giving up too much, you may be in for a big second half of the season.

Trent Richardson, RB (IND): Richardson hasn't exploded onto the scene in Indianapolis like some had hoped. Though he only has 75 carries for 228 yards and two touchdowns with the Colts, he just came off the bye week and is much more familiar with the offense. Look for a big effort from him as they make a playoff run.

SIT 'EM

Steven Jackson, RB (ATL): Jackson just returned from a hamstring injury in Week 8, and his 11 carries for six yards didn't light up the show. With Jacquizz Rodgers and Jason Snelling still in the backfield, the Falcons may be inclined to limit his carries until he's fully healthy. He also has a difficult matchup in Week 9 against Carolina.

Steve Johnson, WR (BUF): The Bills' streak of scoring at least 17 points in every game is in jeopardy this week, as they play a Chiefs team that has let up no more than 17 points in any game this season. Johnson's groin injuries are back, and he won't be up to full strength in Week nine.

WEEK NINE SLEEPERS

Jake Locker, QB (TEN): Locker, who has been vastly underrated this season, has almost 24 fantasy points per game in his last three that he's been healthy for. He is facing a St. Louis defense that limited Russell Wilson, but Locker is a deep sleeper for those in 16 team leagues or looking for a QB who is not on bye.

Aaron Dobson, WR (NE): Tom Brady's offensive woes continue, but Dobson has still seen 22 targets in the past three games, including 60 yards and a touchdown in last week's performance. Dobson may be the go-to guy behind Rob Gronkowski when the Patriots make it to the red zone against Pittsburgh.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Champs Again

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Bambino be damned. Yankees be damned. Rebuilding project be damned.

The Boston Red Sox are World Champions for the third time in 10 years.

This time last year, the team had reached its lowest point in years. Its managerial hire, Bobby Valentine had blown up in their face, the team's big contract players were injured or not producing, and the team appeared to be starting all over. Well, that took a long time.

The Red Sox proved they could turn around and put another trophy in the Fenway outfield.

Lost in all this is the St. Louis Cardinals. They're a heck of an organization that continuously drafts players so successfully and finds ways to be a winning organization year in and year out. But this story is about the Sox.

Remember Dustin Pedroia who has made a career out of ignoring his disadvantage of being one of the shortest second basemen in baseball. Remember David Ortiz, who has proven to be an ageless wonder, adjusting his style from a pure-power run producer to one of the best all-around hitters in baseball. Remember John Lackey, who not so long ago was practically the poster-child for the downfall of the Sox (and, by the way, closed out the World Series with another stellar start in Game 6). Remember manager John Farrell, who returned to the team where he had previously found success as a pitching coach for some of the great Boston teams of the last decade. Remember Jacoby Ellsbury, who has fought injury after injury with toughness and courage, only to get the great taste of victory for the second time in his career. And remember Shane Victorino, who certainly had his struggles, but cemented his place in baseball history as a clutch post-season player.

There are a lot of pieces that contributed to this puzzle, but resilience in the face of pure chaos has to be the most memorable quality of the 2013 Red Sox. And let's not forget the tragedy that struck Boston on a sunny day in April earlier this year. It was the Red Sox who did their part along with the Bruins to reignite a community in dire need of a pleasant escape from reality.

Some teams end up resembling fairy tales. This team represents the purest, roller-coaster, Oscar-winning drama you could think of. Everyone, even Yankees fans, should take a moment to admire the Red Sox and their journey to the top.

Why? Because you don't see journeys like this one every day.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Women's swimming & diving lose to Pitt 209-90 but improve individual times

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team lost to Pittsburgh 209-90 in its first home meet of the season on Oct. 26, bringing their overall record to 1-1.

"Even though we lost, most people still improved from their performances last week at George Washington, which was very exciting after having a hard week of training in the pool," Jennifer Brennan '14 said.

"Especially impressive was sophomore Emma Levendoski, who swept the two backstroke events against very talented Pittsburgh competition," teammate Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 said.

Emma Levendoski '16 lead the Bison with two victories in the 100 back and 200 back, earning the only individual victories for the Orange and the Blue. Levendoski also participated in the 400 free relay as well as the 200 medley relay, which came in third place.

The Bison took second place in the 200 free and 1000 free as a result of strong performances by Rachel McGoff '17 and Kelly Pontecorvo '14, respectively. Ashley Henderson '16 captured third-place finishes in the 100 back and 200 breast, Kristen Purdy '14 in the 100 fly, Stephanie Koziol '15 in the 400 IM, and Pontecorvo in the 500 free.

Katie Hetherington '15 lead the diving team off both boards, finishing in fourth place off the one-meter and third place off the three-meter.

"Swimming against Pittsburgh was supposed to be a challenge for us, and we stepped up to that challenge in a big way. Everyone improved their in-season times, which was a focus that we had going into the meet," Utkewicz said.

The Bison swimmers and divers made the best of their fierce competition and enjoyed their first home meet.

"It was really exciting to have a lot of our friends and family at the meet, especially the crowd of alumni that was in the stands," Brennan said.

"Having a home meet is a great morale booster. We had a ton of family, friends, and alumni back for homecoming to support us," Utkewicz said. "We look forward to progressing our performances even further when we compete next against Patriot League rivals Navy, Lafayette, and American."

The women's swimming and diving team will compete at home again on Nov. 9, hosting a Patriot League quad meet at Kinney Natatorium at noon.

Men's wrestling compete in intrasquad match in preparation for season start

Jonathan Tewodros
Contributing Writer

The wrestling team competed in an intrasquad match on Oct. 26 in order to prepare for its upcoming season. The intrasquad matches were jampacked with action, creating a competitive setting in Davis Gym.

Notable results for the Orange and the Blue included a technical fall recorded by Alex Pellicciotti '14 against Matt Coppola '17, as well as major decisions by Victor Lopez '17 and Joe Stolfi '15 against Connor Lapresi '17 and Chuck Boddy '16, respectively.

"The intrasquad match provided us an opportunity to evaluate these guys in a real time situation. The team competed well and our conditioning is exceptional for this time of year. This is a credit to the work ethic and discipline that has been displayed throughout the pre-season," head coach Dan Wirnsberger said.

"We looked ready to start the season this weekend versus Shippensburg and Lock Haven," wrestler Rustin Barrick '16 said.

"We are looking forward to opening the season at Lock Haven. They are a very competitive team and well coached so we will have to be extremely disciplined and have a good week of preparation," Wirnsberger said. "We will be starting four true freshmen in the lineup and this will create significant opportunity for these young guys to put their name on the national map. This group of true freshman is highlighted by Victor Lopez who has stood out as a guy ready to make an immediate impact nationally."

Not to be lost in the glamour of the talented first-years are his steady upperclassmen who Wirnsberger counts on to lead his team.

"They will be led by an experienced and talented group of upperclassmen. Stolfi at 285, Tyler Lyster '15 at 197, Stephen McPeek '14 at 174, and Paul Petrov '16 at 125 are ready to lead this team as we begin a new season," Wirnsberger said.

The Bison go on to face Shippensburg and Lock Haven in their first matches of the season tomorrow at Lock Haven.

Men's swimming & diving fall short to Pitt

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

The men's swimming and diving team fell to 1-1 after losing 199-99 on Oct. 26 in their home opener against Pittsburgh. Mike Nicholson '14 came up big for the Orange and Blue by earning first-place finishes in both the 200 fly and 400 IM. Louis Behnen '17 and Steve Grune '16 also posted top finishes in the 500 free and 50 free, respectively.

"The team performed quite well. We knew going in that the meet was going to be a challenge, but we didn't back down and earned some hard fought victories in races," Nicholson said. "Obviously the final score wasn't in our favor, but we showed some great progress from our two previous meets."

In the 200 fly, Nicholson out-touched the second-place finisher by .39 seconds and then followed it up by taking the 400 IM by just under three seconds. Nicholson rounded out his performance with a fourth-place finish in the 100 fly.

"I was pleased with both my 200 fly and 400 IM, as I went season best times in both, which was my goal going into the meet," Nicholson said. "The 100 fly and my 50 fly split in the relay was a small step back from my performance at the UMBC meet, but a small drop in speed is not uncommon for me at this point in the season."

Behnen posted 4:35.25 in the 500 free and later posted 4:03.91 in the 400 IM, placing third in the race.

In diving, the Bison saw Tyler Wenzel '16 and Jon Jones '15 put forth career-best performances. Wenzel was the team's top finisher with his 282.08 off the three-meter. Jones posted 273.83 in the same event.

"At any meet, you can never know what sort of training cycle the opposing team is in, and how they are going to perform," Nicholson said. "Everyone just has to go out and give it all they've got, and we did a great job of that against Pitt. Showing toughness against good teams is something that bodes well for our upcoming meets."

The Bison will get this weekend off from action before hosting American, Lafayette, and Navy on Nov. 9th.

"We certainly have some spots that we need to work on, but luckily we have a week off from competition to focus on getting better before the quad meet," Nicholson said.

Upcoming Events

Volleyball @ American 11/1, @ Navy 11/2

Women's XC @ PL Championships 11/2

Men's XC @ PL Championships 11/2

Wrestling @ Shippensburg 11/2, @ Lock Haven 11/2

Field Hockey vs. Rutgers 11/3

Women's Soccer @ Boston University 11/2, @ PL Quarterfinals 11/5

Football @ Colgate 11/2

Men's Soccer vs. Holy Cross 11/2, @ Hartwick 11/5

Cooking Corner

Bagel Tuna Melt

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

When I am short on supplies or just not in the mood to spend a lot of time cooking, I make myself a bagel tuna melt. You can make the tuna melt on a piece of toast if you want to cut calories, but it tastes much better on a fresh bagel. To reduce cleanup time, lay a piece of aluminum foil down on the cookie tray. A side of chips and a couple slices of pickles go well with this dish.

Ingredients:

- 2-4 slices of cheese
- Lightly toasted bagel
- 2½ Tbsp of mayonnaise
- 1 can of tuna fish
- 1 small sliced red onion
- 1 sliced ripe tomato

Servings: 2

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 300 F.
2. Drain a can of tuna fish and place the tuna fish in a bowl.
3. Add mayonnaise to the bowl, and mash up the mayonnaise and tuna fish together with a fork.
4. Slice the red onion and tomato.
5. Top the tuna fish mixture onto the lightly toasted bagel, adding the red onion and tomato on top.
6. Put the cheese on top.
7. Put the two halves on a cookie tray with aluminum (reduces cleanup time) and stick it in the oven. Keep the oven door ajar.
8. Take the two halves out when the cheese is melted and just starts to brown.

COOPER JOSEPHS | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces

Boo or Bust

Ben Rees
Writer

All I have heard about for the last week is what people want to be for Halloween. Frankly, I'm appalled at all of the lame costume ideas I've heard. There is no reason that for one day of the year the general populace can't find a way to embrace a self-deprecating sense of humor. Instead, people try to come up with costumes that everyone will recognize, because apparently the worst thing in the world is when somebody looks at your costume and says, "I don't get it!" No person will understand everything, but I strongly believe it's better for half of the party to adore your clever costume than having everyone recognize the SpongeBob SquarePants costume you purchased from the massive Halloween warehouse near Weis.

Halloween used to be so simple. Up until fifth grade, every boy was the same ninja with the red and black mask and all the girls were some variation of a princess. While parading through the school gym, searching for 3 Musketeers bars, we looked something like Barbie Princess meets "The Last Samurai." My only care in the world was whether or not my plastic nunchucks got confiscated by the school. That time period has long passed, and today we must endure Halloween date functions and the social consequences of the costumes accompanying them.

Halloween date functions have rules. Whether you know it or not, they exist. If Prince Harry can't dress up as a Nazi, then there is no way it's acceptable for you to wear black face. And, no, it doesn't matter if Stevie Wonder's music was spectacular; you aren't being a respectful tribute, just put the record on at the party instead.

My point is that you can be creative without being lame and offensive. Everyone this year is planning to be Miley Cyrus and Robin Thicke. If you really want to take that up a level, somebody be Miley and someone be the foam finger. That way, you can eek a chuckle out of people without being punched. Others want to be Kanye West and Kim Kardashian (when she looked like the floral chaise). Instead of doing that and risking being too cliché, just wear a compass and be their daughter, North West. These are the things you need to consider if you plan on being pop culture icons. You could even be an Elvis-themed Pez dispenser … wait for it … Elvis Pezley. My final suggestion is a little worldlier. You and a few friends could craft a bunch of damaged train cars, amounting to a train wreck, and be Congress.

If these things are options, there is no reason for you to resort to being a sexy farm animal or medical professional. You go to a Halloween function to stand out and have people recognize that even though you are an engineer, you still know how to smile and make a pun.

"The Counselor" fails to meet audience expectations

Andrew Marvin
Writer

Watching "The Counselor" is like watching a skyscraper collapse over the course of two hours. We expect it to be infallible because it was constructed by intelligent, proven people. Before long, a sense of unease creeps in: the windows start to crack and the supports begin to bend. We want it to get better. It doesn't. By the end, all that's left is a cloud of dust and broken dreams.

The architects here are Ridley Scott and Gormac McCarthy; the former is one of our greatest living directors and the latter is one of our greatest living writers. Scott has proven himself adept at showcasing the cold, calculating exteriors of humanity; McCarthy has built a reputation as a writer of dark, minimalist prose. This is the kind of flash-in-the-pan pairing that would normally generate a modern classic--so why doesn't it?

"The Counselor" tells the story of a nameless lawyer (Michael Fassbender) who sets up a cocaine deal with drug lord Reiner (Javier Bardem) and cartel middleman Westray (Brad Pitt). Penelope Cruz plays Laura, the lawyer's innocent and naive fiancée and Cameron Diaz plays Malkina, Reiner's manipulative, psychopathic wife. The deal soon goes awry and beheadings ensue en masse.

What seems like a simple, easily understood, exciting plot soon devolves into a tangle of unclear motives and disconnected scenes. The problem is the spoken dialogue dominating the film--McCarthy's stories are often dense and complex, but here the effect is exacerbated by how often the characters spout philosophical soliloquies. The plot is as follows: a character walks across a street. Another character is murdered. Yet another character delivers a monologue about the nature of greed. Then Diaz has sex with a car. Repeat ad nauseam.

Courtesy of imdb.com

This is all much more boring than it sounds, mainly because there is no reason to care about what happens to whom. Good characters don't have to be likable, but they have to at least hold our interest. The titular counselor is supposed to be a blank slate allowing us to reflect upon ourselves, but we don't because he comes across as plain and dull by design. Reiner and Malkina are the closest things that "The Counselor" has to antagonists, but their motives are too clouded for them to come across as true threats. Laura is compassionate and Westray is charismatic, but both are used too sparingly to garner any lasting appeal. This is a story about bad people doing bad things, but those bad people are all drawn in such broad strokes that they fail to hold our attention.

The cast might have been able to save this film, but it's wasted in these weak characters. Fassbender is a great young actor, but he isn't given much to do here besides look vaguely frustrated while listening to people deliver monologues. The same happens to Cruz, who spends most of her screen time talking on a cell phone. Diaz is wildly miscast as a nymphomaniac James Bond villainess, and though she does her best with the material she is given, she never manages to sell herself as the image of human evil that is Malkina. Bardem and Pitt keep their heads above water because they seem to be the only actors having any fun with their roles, but though both performances are entertaining, neither will gain their deserved recognition because everything else is of such low quality.

"Potential" is a great word to hear looking forward to something, not looking back on it. "The Counselor" had limitless potential, all of which has gone to waste. Were it less of a philosophy-dense ramble and more of a straightforward crime thriller in the spirit of "No Country for Old Men," perhaps it would have been salvageable. Something is lost in McCarthy's transition to the screen--the philosophical core is there, but lacks a decent story to support it, and is tainted by dialogue that is cringe-worthy when not incomprehensible. Hearing an 80-year-old recluse's idea of sex talk is about half as fun as having teeth pulled without Novocain, and twice as painful.

This Week at

The Campus Theatre

"Godzilla"
Friday at 2:00

"Rush"
Friday at 8:00

"Rush"
Saturday at 8:00

"Love Letters"
Sunday at 1:30

"Vertigo"
Monday at 7:00

"The Celebration"
Tuesday at 1:30

"The City Dark"
Tuesday at 7:30

"Rush"
Thursday at 7:30

Faculty You May Know

Jean Lamont

Department:
Psychology

Classes taught this semester:
Intro to Psychology, Health Psychology, Research Methods in Health Psychology

How long have you taught at the University?:
"This is my first semester."

Favorite class to teach:
"It all depends on the group dynamic--engaged students can make any class my favorite class to teach."

Favorite part of campus/Lewisburg:
"All the stuff to do outside (e.g. running on the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail, kayaking on the Susquehanna)."

Favorite campus event:
"I haven't made it to any yet, but many of the concerts look great."

Are you doing any research on campus that you want students to know about? If so, what is it?:
"I am currently working on projects that examine the connection between the perceptions of our bodies and our physical health."

Bernhard Kuhn

Department:
Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics: Italian Studies

Classes taught this semester:
ITAL 101 (Elementary Italian I), ITAL 103 (Intermediate Italian I), ITAL 380 (Il Mezzogiorno: Culture of Southern Italy)

How long have you taught at the University?:
Since 1998

Favorite class to teach:
"I love all my classes. It is wonderful to see students improve their Italian skills and get excited about Italian culture."

Favorite part of campus/Lewisburg:
"Smart students, engaging colleagues, a friendly community."

Favorite campus event:
"Graduation and Candlelighting."

Are you doing any research on campus that you want students to know about? If so, what is it?:
"I study the relationship between Italian cinema and other media, opera in particular. Most recently, I have been working on the phenomenon of opera live broadcasts in high-definition quality."

Lisa Perrone

Department:
Languages, Cultures, and Linguistics: Italian Studies

Classes taught this semester:
Italian 101, Italian 102, Italian-American Connection (Foundation Seminar)

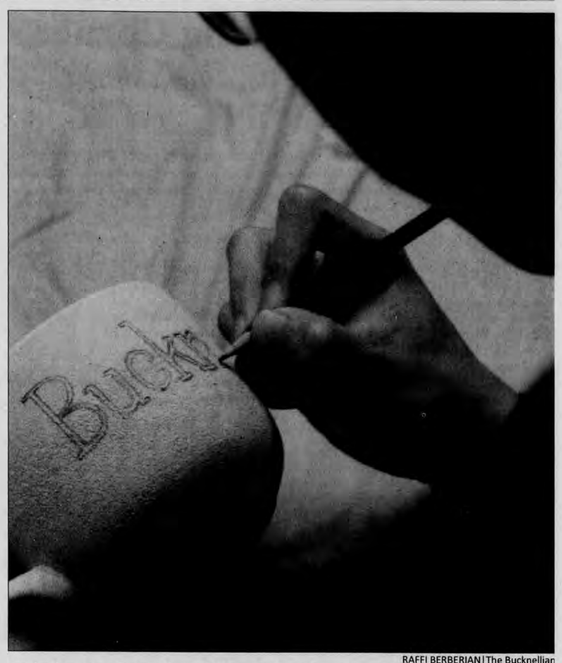
How long have you taught at the University?:
Since 2004

Favorite class to teach:
ITAL 101

Favorite part of campus/Lewisburg:
"Living in a small town/on a small campus and getting to know students and colleagues well."

Favorite campus event:
"It's a Lewisburg event, but I would say the Arts Festival in April."

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

A student decorates a coffee cup at the ACE DIY Bison Pride event this past weekend. At the event, guests were able to decorate cookies, make t-shirts, and paint pottery with Bison spirit.

ACE celebrates the Orange and Blue

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Campus was getting in the Orange and Blue spirit this past Homecoming Weekend, and Activities and Campus Events (ACE) was no different. The student-run organization hosted an event for guests to decorate their own street signs, paint pottery, and decorate t-shirts. There was also plenty of food to eat--guests even decorated their own cookies. ACE hosts lots of activities on campus, so don't forget to check out their next event, BU After Dark, this weekend. It takes place from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. on Nov. 2 in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

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"New Girl" episode redeems unpopular character

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

Last week we saw Schmidt get what he deserved. It had been going on for far too long, and both CeCe and Elizabeth deserved better. The last episode ended with Schmidt distraught and destroyed. As Schmidt's biggest fan, this season has proved to disappoint me; we have seen Schmidt lie, cheat, and act like a complete idiot the past few weeks, and when CeCe and Elizabeth finally unveil the truth (which was completely overdue) Schmidt seems unfixable--or so we think.

This week's episode continued the spotlight on Schmidt, except this time he's sitting on a couch moping about the insignificant existence of all mankind while he eats deli meat. The gang teams up to bring Schmidt out of his misery. They decide to write to Schmidt, pretending to be Michael Keaton. Schmidt's mother used to write to him as Michael Keaton in order to bring Schmidt out of a depression that stems from his parents' separation. Nick has continued the legacy by assuming the role of Michael Keaton, ultimately leading Schmidt through his toughest times. The group decides this is the only way to pick Schmidt off the couch.

By the end, Schmidt finds out the truth (after Jess drunkenly and embarrassingly dresses as Batman, lowering her voice just enough to mask the fact that she is a 5' 4" female) and is crushed (literally by a group of trick-or-treating kids).

This could be a potentially redeeming episode for Schmidt. Since many have turned their backs in disgust after his out-of-character behavior, even for him, I think all of the Schmidt-haters can now replace Schmidt as the arrogant, materialistic, and misguided, but ultimately good-hearted and sensitive man that we have always known and loved. After all, his childhood dreams and memories of having developed a friendship with Michael Keaton over the years have been crushed. To top it all off, he was ambushed by a group of angsty trick-or-treaters while dressed as a dinosaur. The scene ends with Schmidt eating a sandwich by himself in his new apartment across the hall from his pals. How can we not feel at least some sympathy?

Dean Robbins delivers talk about ghosts on campus

Katherine Wright
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 29, certified parapsychologist and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Rich Robbins gave a talk called "Ghost and Hauntings: Decide for Yourself."

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Activities and Programs, the talk was free and open to the public, welcoming all ghost believers (or skeptics).

Robbins introduced the talk by describing classical theories of supernatural phenomena, evidenced by alleged ghost photographs dating back to the early 1800s. The theories were not just limited to ghosts–they accounted for phenomena such as shadow people, poltergeists, and orbs and mists. Robbins spooked the crowd with the inclusion of EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomenon) recordings of alleged spirits.

"Some of these theories might be true, but then again they may not be … we just do not know," Robbins said.

Later, the speaker provided alternatives to the classical theories of ghosts with a discussion of scientific theories. The scientific theories--which included neutrinos, The String Theory, electromagnetic fields, and infrasound--attempted to account for supernatural occurrences and offered a scientific reaction to paranormal activity.

"There are things in the environment that we are unaware of, which can affect our perceptions," Robbins said

If you're interested in ghost hunting Robbins recommends staying away from clichéd locations like cemeteries. Rather, visit places where ghosts would likely "want to be," such as former homes or places of death. Proper equipment such as EVP recorders, EMF meters, and infrared lights will allow for better results. Local ghost hot spots include the Bloomsburg University Theater (Bloomsburg, Pa.), the Irondale Inn (Bloomsburg, Pa.), Katy's Church (Millville, Pa.), and Allison's Grave (Williamsport, Pa.).

Keep your eyes out while you're on campus! Rumor has it that both Hunt Hall and Roberts Hall are haunted. Reports of lights turning on and off, slamming cabinets, disappearing objects, and moving furniture are real–you have been warned.

Are ghosts real? The evidence points in both directions. Robbins suggests you just need to have a keen eye and keep an open mind-- you can be the judge.

Check out this week's WVBU schedule

Sunday, November 3 - Saturday, November 10

SUNDAY

The Rock Underground
1 pm - 2 pm

BASH THAT
2 pm - 3 pm

The Study Break
6 pm - 7 pm

Untitled
7 pm - 8 pm

Study Hall
8 pm - 10 pm

GM&V (Good Music & Veggies)
10 pm - 12 am

WEDNESDAY

Album Art
10 pm - 11 pm

SATURDAY

You Can't Handle This
12 pm - 2 pm

MONDAY

Monday Morning Mix
10 am - 12 pm

Brotherly Love
3 pm - 4 pm

The Beat Goes On
7 pm - 8 pm

Showgazed
8 pm - 9 pm

128 EDM @ WVBU
9 pm - 11 pm

THURSDAY

Thursday Evening Blues
7 pm - 9 pm

Plainshow
9 pm - 10 pm

Rull Chili
10 pm - 12 am

TUESDAY

Arcosanti @ WVBU
8 pm - 9 pm

An Unexpected Journey
10 pm - 11 pm

(No title)
11 pm - 12 am

FRIDAY

Mark and The Mad Dags
4 pm - 6 pm

Afghanistan: My Pride
6 pm - 7 pm

Soeul Music @ WVBU
7 pm - 9 pm

Hilltop Film Series exposes students to world cinema

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Most student are well acquainted with the Campus Theatre, but not everyone knows that there is actually another venue that shows films on campus.

Started in 1968 by English professors Karl Patten and Louis Casimir, the Hilltop Film Series screens films in the Gallery Theatre in the Elaine Langone Center every Friday at 7:30 p.m. This series is free and open to everyone on campus as well as the general Lewisburg area.

Funded by the Office of the Provost, Hilltop films aim to boost cultural awareness and enhance the arts on campus. Members of the Hilltop Film Committee pick the films to show throughout the semester. The current chairman of the committee is Philippe Dubois, an associate professor of French at the University, and the committee consists of faculty, staff, Lewisburg community members, and sometimes students.

The Hilltop flyer states that "individual films are chosen on the basis of aesthetic and historic values." Each film is chosen for its unique directorial style and film techniques.

"In recent years, we have offered many more recent films and selections from emerging world cinemas," Linda Godfrey, committee member and Religious Life Assistant for Hillel said. "We also show plenty of American and British films."

Students are encouraged to see the films every week, and while there are usually several classic films each semester, many of the movies are less well-known but deserve attention and a wider audience. The series allows this to happen.

The Hilltop series showcases films from many different countries, and foreign language films are always subtitled. Foreign language films are great opportunities for students who are currently taking foreign language classes.

"Hilltop films offer opportunities to have a peek at another culture, study the techniques of veteran or emerging filmmakers … Film is an important part of our social and cultural history," Godfrey said. "For that reason, I think it is worthwhile to learn about some of the markers that help create this history and culture."

Tonight, the film "Il Grido" (1957), directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, will be playing. The complete schedule is available on the University website.

Next time before you grab a Redbox or click on Netflix, remember to check out the Hilltop Series!

Student organizations support children with cancer

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Every fraternity and sorority on campus is involved in philanthropy, and this past week, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hosted an event to support children with cancer. On Oct. 24, the two organizations joined forces to create Pillowcases for Cancer, an event for guests to decorate pillowcases.

"Pillowcases For Cancer is targeted at giving children local hospital pillowcases in an effort to give back to the community," Shaquille Anderson '15, who was involved with the event said. "In honor of October being breast cancer awareness month, we thought it would make sense if we did this event sooner than later."

The event was initially much smaller, but the organizations decided to expand it in order to spotlight this important cause.

Guests included students from all class years, faculty, and staff. At the event, they chose two different styles of fabric, cut them according to the proper measurements for a standard pillowcase, and then worked to make their own masterpieces. The finished pillowcases were then collected and given to the Office of Civic Engagement to send to the hospital.

Event attendees were able to stay for a debriefing session that focused on the importance of the event.

"The pillowcases, although they are not much, are our way of showing whomever receives them to be strong because we all personally know or know of someone affected by cancer," Anderson said.

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Photos courtesy of BuckWild

Outdoor education: Getting out there

by Madeline Diamond, Contributing Writer

The Outdoor Education and Leadership program on campus is best described as expansive. Program director Tony Stafford oversees the CLIM-Bucknell Challenge Course, the Tustin Basecamp student space and rental center, BuckWild, the Bucknell Outing Club, the campus climbing wall, the Bison Bike Program, the Bucknell Landing boat launch, and many weekend and school break trips and events.

Outdoor Education and Leadership at the University encompasses many different programs, all focused on combining wilderness skills with leadership and teamwork. The two main values of the program are education and leadership.

The program focuses on two areas, "hard" and "soft" skills. Hard skills include practical wilderness skills, while soft skills include leadership, confidence, and responsibility.

"Our goal is to create leadership experience through outdoor pursuits," Stafford said.

Stafford has served as director for just over a year. Outdoor Education seeks to provide stress relief and strong personal connections among students, while promoting a positive, healthy lifestyle.

Involvement in Outdoor Education and Leadership may begin for some students before they begin their first year. BuckWild is a pre-orientation program divided into several different trips that include backpacking, canoeing, and rock climbing. This year there were 134 first-year participants and 37 trip leaders for 13 trips in August. Next year the program will expand to 18 trips with 180 participants and 56 leaders.

Like many other BuckWild participants, Brian Case '15, returned to the program as a certified trip leader. He has led cycling, canoeing, and backpacking trips.

"I came to Bucknell as a participant on the Advanced Backpacking trip," Case said. "I had an incredibly positive experience, and I thought it was a great way to enter Bucknell—so I decided to apply that following spring to become a trip leader."

After his initial BuckWild experience and additional training, Case led students on his own trips. He said that since BuckWild had such a positive impact on his life, he strives to give other students a similar experience.

"Every trip brings the leaders and participants together to form indescribable bonds, in ways that could only be facilitated by the challenging and revealing nature of the wilderness," Case said. "People are forced to push themselves physically and mentally, far beyond the boundaries that they have established for themselves."

While many students begin their experience with BuckWild, they often expand their involvement to other Outdoor Education and Leadership activities.

Similarly, Elizabeth Semeraro '16 got involved with Outdoor Education through BuckWild. Semeraro, a BuckWild leader, furthered her participation in the program by taking part in campus-wide events sponsored by Outdoor Education.

Canoe Battleship, a maritime competition held annually in KLARC, and the Bison Bruiser, a two-mile run and challenge course that Semeraro helped plan, are two notable accomplishments.

"Last year, our group went paddling in the Adirondack Mountains," Semeraro said. "Even though it was May, it was freezing. But by the end of the trip, we all felt extremely accomplished by what we had just gone through. As a result, all the leaders felt prepared and excited to lead BuckWild."

Additionally, Semeraro manages the newly opened gear rental center, part of the student space located in the Tustin Basecamp. She also assists students with a common interest in the outdoors in applying for affinity housing. Stafford said students have taken an initiative to propel the program.

There are many ways for students to get involved in Outdoor Education and Leadership at the University, either through weekend wilderness trips with the Outing Club, or by utilizing the climbing wall.

Stafford said that the Outing Club is "the manpower behind campus-wide events," including the recent Humans vs. Zombies event.

"Words can't come close to describing the impact it's had on me and the impact I've seen it have on others," Anna Maassel'15 said. "I hope that every student at Bucknell will take advantage of this amazing, growing program. It's life changing."

All students are able to attend most Outdoor Education trips, although the Outing Club runs some trips independently for its 300 plus members.

"It all started out with just one amazing experience through Outdoor Ed and I was hooked," Erin McDowell '16 said.

The Bucknellian

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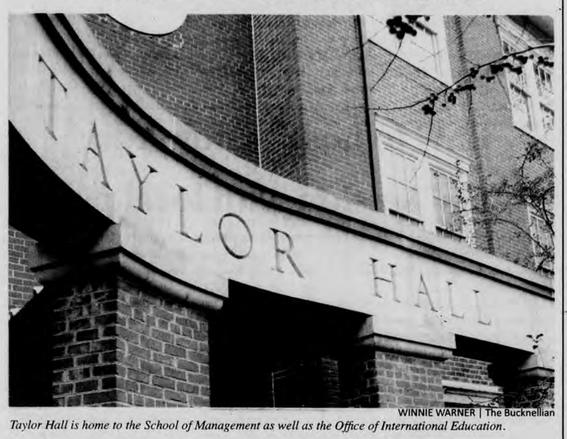
School of MGMT receives AACSB Accreditation



WINNIE WARNER | The Bucknellian

Taylor Hall is home to the School of Management as well as the Office of International Education.

William M. Feirman
News Editor

The University's School of Management has received accreditation from the prestigious Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business organization, University President John Bravman announced during a monthly faculty meeting on Oct. 5.

The Florida-based accrediting organization reviews more than 1,350 business, accounting, and management institutions around the world.

"AACSB Accreditation represents the highest achievement for an educational institution that awards business degrees. Dr. Johnson-Cramer, the faculty, directors, and staff of Bucknell are to be commended for their role in earning accreditation," the organization's press release said.

Director of the School of Management Dr. Michael Johnson-Cramer oversaw the process.

While the accreditation is certainly something to be proud of, it will not change much in the daily operations of the program, Professor of Management Skip McGoun said.

"It's a kind of official seal of approval, in a way," McGoun said.

The accreditation process happened relatively quickly, signalling that the School of Management is already providing an education on par with the organizations standards, according to McGoun.

Philanthropy race brings community together

Alexandra Rosen
Writer

On Nov. 2, the Bucknell Brigade organized the Making it to Managua 5k in order to raise money for its upcoming trip to Nicaragua, where the group will participate in various community service projects.

The Bucknell Brigade is a humanitarian group founded in 1999 following the devastation of Hurricane Mitch. The organization is comprised of students and faculty who travel to Nicaragua to volunteer as well as learn about the history and culture of the Central American country.

The 5k took place in Hufnagle Park and students, faculty, and community members ran in the race. Event volunteers were present and past members of the Brigade.

The Brigade raised around $600, but is hoping to fundraise more money.

"People can still support the Brigade and help us run the 2073 miles to Managua by signing up to run the race at home," Margaret Benson '15, co-leader of the Brigade Fundraising committee said.

The Brigade is involved in many service projects, and is particularly connected with a free health clinic in Nueva Vida.

"We are a group that travels to Nicaragua two or three times a year and works alongside Jubilee House Community, our host agency, in the Nueva Vida Community," Benson said. "The clinic serves the community and provides care and medicine at reduced or no cost to patients. They also just started a dental program."

The Bucknell Brigade takes advantage of the opportunity to explore Nicaragua, and the trip includes a chance to participate in many different activities.

"Brigades do different activities every year but they generally include projects at the health clinic, projects at our host agency, Jubilee House Community, trips to El Porvenir, a coffee plantation, and historical tours of Managua, the capital city," Jenna Weaver '15, co-leader of the Brigade Fundraising committee said.

The Bucknell Brigade has ambitious plans for the future and does not plan on stopping its service project in Nicaragua any time soon.

"We are always selling homemade Nicaraguan crafts and fair trade coffee," Weaver said. "You can usually find us at events around campus, or stop in the Office of Civic Engagement. Our next fundraiser: selling Mr. Sticky's sticky buns at the Lewisburg Downtown raid on Dec. 6."

Courtesy of Janice Butler and the Office of Civic Engagement

Runners at the start of the 'Making it to Managua' 5k. The event raises money for the Bucknell Brigade's annual service tripe to Nicaragua.

Gazing across the gender gap:
Female physical science majors few and far between

Beth Rogers
Contributing Writer

Of the 13 total sophomores currently declared as physics majors at the University, Sarah Holler '16 is the only female. In her section of Physics 211, Classical and Modern Physics, there were 25 people in the class, and she was one of only three women.

"Most days it didn't bother me, but sometimes I would look around the room and it would hit me how few girls like physics," Holler said.

Her class has never had a female lecturer.

According to the American Institute of Physics (AIP), only about 21 percent of bachelor degrees in physics have been awarded to women in recent years.

The University is no better, with female physics majors making up only 19 percent of the undergraduates in the department this year.

In a study conducted at Yale University in 2012, professors at six major research institutions were asked to review two résumés that differed only in the gender of the applicant. Regardless of field, the male applicant received more job offers, was ranked higher in competency, and received an average salary of $4,000 higher than the woman's.

The single-digit number of female physics majors at the University may in part reflect a continuing gender bias against women in the sciences, similar to the one highlighted in the Yale study.

As gender bias against female scientists continues to pervade math and physics classrooms, many young women may become convinced that they are less competent than their male classmates.

While women are underrepresented across the board in physical sciences and mathematics, the life sciences have almost always been heavily female-dominated.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) reports that the percentage of bachelor degrees in biology awarded to females has been between 55 and 60 percent in recent years. A similar trend is seen at the graduate level. The NSF also reports that 53 percent of all doctoral degrees in biological sciences were awarded to women in 2010; that same year, women claimed only 20 percent of awarded physics PhDs and 30 percent of PhDs in math and chemistry.

Why are there still so few women in the physical sciences? Marie C. Pizzorno, chair of the University's Department of Biology, suggests that more women may be drawn to biology than to physics because they tend to be more practical.

"Many women are attracted to biology and medicine because they want do something that is going to inevitably help people. Physics and math tend toward the theoretical, which boys want to study simply because it's cool, but which many girls don't see a point to pursuing," Pizzorno said.

According to several pro-

WOMEN IN SCIENCE
Continued on Page A3

"Pumpkin Chunkin" engineers tie for first at local competition

Cooper Josephs
Writer

University students competed in the Susquehanna Valley Pumpkin Challenge, tying with Mifflinburg Lumber Company for first place. The event lasted for two weekends, starting on Oct. 26 and ending on Nov. 3.

A lively crowd showed for the finale with approximately 100 spectators. The students placed first in distance and second in accuracy. The Mifflinburg Lumber Company placed first in accuracy and second in distance, resulting in a tie for first place overall.

"We had a discussion last Saturday with Mifflinburg Lumber Company on what to do because of the tie, and we decided to cut the trophy in half. Both machines were very evenly matched, yet some aspects were drastically different … Mifflinburg's trebuchet was twice as large, yet our trebuchet had three times the amount of efficiency as theirs did," said Kyle Montgomery '15, one of 15 students who actively participated in the construction and design of the trebuchet.

The pumpkin launching trebuchet, which was constructed with the help of Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro and a grant from the college of engineering, was initially predicted to launch the pumpkins at a maximum distance of 150 yards. After a few modifications, the team was able to surpass their expectations.

"By increasing the length of the swing by about a foot and a half, and increasing the counter weight to more than 100 lbs. over what we thought the trebuchet could handle, we were able to shoot the pumpkin 177 yards (531 feet)," Montgomery said.

While the team was pleased with their results, better results were feasible during the accuracy event on Nov. 2 if environmental conditions were favorable.

"This past weekend it rained, so we didn't have the opportunity to practice our accuracy. Also, during the competition we couldn't use all four test-trials to our full advantage because some of the pumpkins 'pied' on us during the initial launch. The frost softened the pumpkins, and it would have been useful to have all the practice shots we could get. The pumpkins were one variable we did not entirely account for," Montgomery said.

A "pied" pumpkin is when the forces of the trebuchet launch surpass the structural integrity of the pumpkin, causing the pumpkin to disintegrate

PUMPKIN
Continued on Page A4

BSG to host campus climate panel

Ethan Zubkoff
Assistant News Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will host a panel to discuss the University's campus climate on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Trout Auditorium.

The goal of the event is to "learn what students actually think about the campus climate … to learn why students feel the way that they do … and to learn what solutions students think will be most effective in enhancing campus life," BSG President Loren Jablon '15 said.

Seven students will sit on a campus-wide panel while a student moderates the discussion, Jablon said.

At the weekly student government meeting on Nov. 2, the Congress reported that they had already received 11 applications from students to sit on the panel. They had also targeted several students for the panel.

The moderator will ask the panel three open-ended questions about a wide range of topics, which will last approximately 30 minutes, Jablon said. After the panel finishes answering the questions, students in attendance will then have the opportunity to ask questions for the next 45 minutes.

"The moderator is not going to ask questions specific to any issues on campus, as we are hoping that students lead the discussion in whatever direction they feel is most appropriate," Jablon said.

University President John Bravman will be in attendance and will conclude the panel with closing remarks for the last five minutes of the event.

In an email sent to University students on Nov. 1, Jablon and Representative Kelsea Alderman '14 said it is important for the student government to hear students' concerns.

"It is BSG's responsibility to provide a forum for students to talk about our community in a large group setting that truly brings together diverse groups who normally would have very limited interaction," Jablon said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 30

EMS TRANSPORT
Ziegler Health Center: Transported to hospital.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Oct. 31

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Swartz Hall: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Hunt Hall: Arrest

NOISE COMPLAINT
Freshman Quad: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kress Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Arrest.

Friday, Nov. 1

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST POLICE, INTERVIEW
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Assisted BVRPD.

WELFARE CHECK
Olin Science Building: Student located.

THEFT OF SERVICES
400 St. George House: Warned.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown, detector replaced.

EMS TRANSPORT
McDonnell Hall: Student transport.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Arrest & judicial referral.

Saturday, Nov. 2

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

WELFARE CHECK
Rec Center: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Nov. 3

ALARM / FIRE
Cooley Hall: Employee activated.

PROPERTY / LOST
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Students create Engineering and Innovation Affinity House

Victoria Hollo
Writer

Several campus engineering students have created the Engineering and Innovation House, located on 400 St. George Street, which caters to students interested in learning about engineering and entrepreneurship in a collaborative environment.

The house currently consists of 40 individuals--including 17 non-engineers--according to co-founders and Affinity Leaders Alejandro Ramirez '16 and Peter Puleo '16.

Through interdisciplinary interaction, the Engineering and Innovation Affinity House aims to promote critical thinking and foster a community of like-minded students passionate about innovation, entrepreneurship, and design. Members of the Engineering and Innovation House constantly challenge each other to think logically and creatively, Ramirez and Puleo said.

The mission of the house is to encourage intellectual growth and create an environment currently unlike any other found on campus, and the pair says that the program has already proved to be a great success.

In addition, the Engineering and Innovation House seeks to provide members with opportunities that would otherwise not be available to them, including alumni guest speakers, weekend trips to expositions, and competitions throughout campus. So far the program has held events at the Affinity House Block Party and numerous dinners with several entrepreneurs and alumni speakers, Ramirez and Puleo said.

Though new affinities are generated as often as possible, Ramirez and Puleo hope to see their house promote a community of lifelong learners and productive scholars that will endure for years to come.

"Our biggest goal is to be able to come back to campus years from now and find a program that, no matter how evolved, descends from the foundation we are currently building," Ramirez and Puleo said.

BSG to host "Know Your Rights" session with local police

Andrew Vinnik
Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will host a forum to discuss student rights off campus, and to clarify rumors about a proposed borough ordinance. The forum will take place at Trout Auditorium on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

"It is important for students to know their rights when within the local law," BSG President Loren Jablon '15 said.

The BSG forum, which will include both Buffalo Valley Regional Police Chief Paul Yost and Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar, aims to educate students--primarily seniors who host parties off campus--about their rights when it comes to the law.

At a contentious meeting of the Lewisburg Borough Council on Oct. 15, local officials discussed a possible ordinance that would place regulations on social gatherings of a certain size. The measure discussed, which is far from completion, was loosely based on a measure passed by the town of Bloomsburg.

Hosts may be required to obtain permits and provide accommodations such as portable toilets and perimeter fencing if a measure similar to that of Bloomsburg is passed, Barilar said.

Several student leaseholders downtown expressed frustration that the measure would increase the cost and hassle involved with hosting parties.

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Professor at the Université François-Rabelais-Tours Maboula Soumahoro speaks at the International commons on Nov. 4. Soumahoro is an outspoken proponent of black culture and history in France.

Creator of French Black History Month speaks on campus

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Professor at the Université François-Rabelais-Tours Maboula Soumahoro presented her work at two forum discussions on Nov. 4 in the International Commons.

During her presentations, "Rewriting the Triangle: an Afropean Perspective" and "L'identité Noire en France," Soumahoro talked about her own experiences as a French woman with familial roots in the Ivory Coast. She also presented her research on the African diaspora and Black Nationalism in America.

"I think that everyone's identity plays a role in what they do, and it's all a matter of recognizing it. The fundamental question has been what does it mean to be black in different spaces. It has meant different things at times for different people. It's not about black people. It's about people. And black people are human beings. It's not about constructing objects of studies. No one needs to be an object of study," Soumahoro said.

In the spring of 2012, Soumahoro organized the celebration of Black History month in France, and in May 2013 Soumahoro was appointed a member of the National Committee for the Memory and History of Slavery by Prime Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault. Soumahoro has taught at several universities including Columbia, Stanford, Barnard, and Bennington.

"The goal is to have black history month made so common and made visible so it can spread and so we won't have to restrict it to a month. It has to become hyper-visible because it has become invisible. These are underrepresented subjects and populations. The goal is to have everyone represented and taken into account on an equal basis," Soumahoro said.

"Professor Soumahoro tackles the difficult task of articulating together issues of race, class, and gender within French and Francophone cultures that sometimes lack the necessary tools to apprehend these complex relations. Her work is essential as she proposes an approach and a vocabulary adapted to the specificities of French sociocultural politics in the 21st century," Associate Professor of French Philippe Dubois said.

The two events were sponsored in part by the Department of Languages, Cultures and Linguistics, the French and Francophone Studies Program, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Office of International Education, and the Griot Institute for Africana Studies.

AGREEING TO DISAGREE:
How Jews and Christians Read Scripture Differently

Thursday, November 14, 2013, 7:30 p.m.
Forum, Elaine Langone Center

Amy-Jill Levine

Amy-Jill Levine is University Professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies, E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Professor of New Testament Studies, and Professor of Jewish Studies at Vanderbilt University Divinity School and College of Arts and Science in Nashville, TN; she is also Affiliated Professor, Centre for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations, Cambridge UK.

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WOMEN IN SCIENCE

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fessors and administrators interviewed for this article, the number of physical science majors may be lower at first, but also dwindles much faster than life science majors.

"Many potential science majors switch to other majors during their first year of college, and the literature shows that women, underrepresented minorities, and first generation college students are more likely to make the switch," George Shields, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Katharina Vollmayr-Lee, one of five female physics professors at the University, said that women may have a harder time succeeding in science because of cultural stereotypes.

"Women scientists often have to work harder than men, especially in situations of being the only woman, because they are impacted by stereotype threat," Vollmayr-Lee said.

Stereotype threat, first described by psychologists Steele and Aronson in 1995, refers to being at risk of confirming a negative stereotype about one's group. For female scientists, stereotype-based expectations of poor performance can psychologically influence their ability to academically compete with men.

"I think girls are discouraged by preconceived notions of who can and can't do physics," Holler said.

While many girls have the interest and ability to succeed at math and science, they lack the necessary support and encouragement to convince them to continue, Holler said.

Professor of History Martha Verbrugge explains that there has always been a bias against female scientists because of a false but "residual belief that women just aren't smart enough."

Gender norms may subconsciously influence how much encouragement parents and educators offer young men and women who are interested in science, Verbrugge said.

"Math and science teachers, be they male or female, will often help a female student that is struggling, while challenging a boy in the same situation to keep trying. This gives girls the message that they are not as capable," Verbrugge said.

Despite certain gender gaps in the University's science departments, many female students are unaffected by any kind of gender bias.

"Given the profile of our student body, most women at Bucknell come in with the resources and the background that enable them to pursue science with high rates of success," Verbrugge said.

Lisa Carpenter '14, a physics and mathematics double major, cites the strong representation of female faculty members as one of the reasons she has not experienced gender bias while at the University.

"I think being at a liberal arts school that encourages students of all genders to explore their interests and the individualized attention that the Bucknell experience affords encourages students who might be overwhelmed by the environment at a large research institution," Carpenter said.

In many ways, the educational environment has become much more welcoming to young women who want to study math or science. If a female student is determined enough to pursue an advanced degree in a STEM field (science, technology, engineering, and math), the University has several programs that aim to attract female science majors.

In order to provide additional mentorship for first-year science students at the University, Shields recently received $450,000 from the NSF to start the STEM Scholars program. This five-week intensive program will give incoming science majors early access to undergraduate research projects alongside University faculty. The main goal of the program is to increase retention rates of STEM students, with an emphasis on women and minorities. Shields said that he hopes the grant will go a long way to increase the retention rates of these groups.

"By participating in a research project before classes start, these students gain confidence in their abilities as potential science majors, and start to build a network of professors and fellow students who can help them succeed," Shields said.

Speaker discusses public health policy

Shannon Beauregard
Writer

Timothy McBride, PhD, a Professor at Washington University in St. Louis, visited the University on Nov. 2 to lead a discussion on "Transdisciplinary Public Health" and how it relates to ObamaCare.

McBride is an influential health policy analyst and leading health economist, shaping the national agenda in rural health care, health insurance, Medicare policy, health economics, and access to health care. He is currently studying the uninsured, Medicare Advantage and Part D in rural areas, health reform at the state and national levels, access to care for children with special health care needs, and long-term social security and Medicare reform.

In addition to his new book, "Transdisciplinary Public Health: Research, Education, and Practice," he has produced a collection of reports, white papers, and other policy products that have had an important impact on the national policy debate.

"The transdisciplinary public health approach recognizes that public health problems cannot be solved by a single disciplinary approach. You need many people, coming from many different backgrounds that have a shared conceptual framework," McBride said.

McBride gave a lecture on health reform and the 2010 Affordable Care Act passed by Obama that students should be aware of.

"Our country has been fighting for universal coverage for 100 years," McBride said. "I think this is the most major piece of legislation we've had since Medicare."

Overall, McBride focused on the fact that the ACA was the "biggest attack on economic inequality since inequality began rising." Almost all of the benefits go to people below 200-300 percent of the poverty line, and the biggest costs are imposed on higher income people. Medicaid was expanded up to 133 percent of the poverty line.

"The fact is, the problem is with the uninsured is low-wage workers. People don't have jobs that are good enough to give them good health coverage," McBride said.

McBride made it clear that health insurance coverage concerns are still rampant in the U.S. today, despite the new improvements Obama has instituted.

He urged students to get into the healthcare field, particularly with a "transdisciplinary" mindset.

"He really is an expert on health care and policy and we're so excited to have him here for this weekend," Professor of Economics Janet Knoedler said.

Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- The Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), the international body tasked with the job of ensuring that Syria's chemical weapons are eliminated, is only funded through the end of November. The OPCW, which received the Nobel Peace Prize earlier this year, expressed optimism that governments will be able to finance their operation. So far they have raised about $13.5 million (10 million Euros). (Reuters)
- After a video of him surfaced earlier in the year, embattled Mayor Rob Ford admitted on Nov. 5 that in one of his "drunken stupors" he did, in fact, smoke crack cocaine. While some have called for his resignation, Ford has stayed defiant saying that not only will he stay in office but that he plans to run for another term in October of 2014. (Reuters)
- The government of Colombia and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, reached an agreement on Nov. 6 about the future of the guerrillas in politics. The peace accord, which was decided in Cuba, may pave the way for FARC to become a recognized political party in Colombia. Over the past five decades, fighting between the two sides killed more than 200,000 people. (Reuters)
- Swiss scientists revealed on Nov. 6 that Yasser Arafat, the former Palestinian leader who perished in 2004, had high levels of radioactive polonium on his corpse. The Swiss in collaboration with French and Russian scientists created the 108-page report. Although he was elderly and frail, Arafat was considered healthy at the time of his death . (NBC News)

National

- A handful of state and local elections were concluded on Nov. 6. In New York City, Democrat Bill de Blasio defeated the Republican nominee, Mayor Joe Lhota. In New Jersey, Republican Governor Chris Christie won reelection in a landslide victory, while in Virginia, Democrat Terry McAuliffe defeated Republican Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli II. In Detroit, voters elected Mike Duggan, becoming their first white mayor in four decades. (The Washington Post an ABC News)
- Health and Human Services secretary Kathleen Sebelius appeared before the Senate Finance Committee on Nov. 6. At the hearing, she rejected calls by Senators from both sides of aisle to delay parts of the new healthcare law. Sebelius said that there were "a couple hundred fixes" the website, HealthCare.gov, would require before working smoothly for most users by the Nov. 30 deadline established by the Obama Administration. (The New York Times)
- On Nov. 4, the Senate upper chamber passed the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) with 61 votes, clearing it of a filibuster. The bill, which had the support of six Republican Senators (Lisa Murkowski, Mark Kirk, Susan Collins, Orrin Hatch, Dean Heller, and Rob Portman) is expected to pass as it moves to the Senate floor. However, the House is unlikely to pass the bill. (TIME)
- The Supreme Court heard arguments on Nov. 6 involving prayers at town meetings in Greece, New York. The prayers that are predominantly Christian in theme prompted the lawsuit to be filed by some atheist and Jewish residents from the small New York town. (The Wall Street Journal)

— Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff. Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

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PUMPKINS

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in midair before it reaches the ground.

The team is going to do one final shooting session in the field behind the Kappa Delta Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses to obtain slow motion footage of the trebuchet.

This data will help the students thoroughly comprehend the mechanics and forces behind its launching, which only takes half a second. This data could also be useful for future trebuchet construction.

Dean of the College of Engineering Keith Buffinton said that he was proud of the team's successes.

"They represented themselves, the College of Engineering, and Bucknell extremely well," Buffinton said.

KYLE MONTGOMERY | The Bucknellian

Members of a team of engineering students who created the victorious pumpkin-launching trebuchet pose with their trophy. The students shared their victory with a team comprised of employees of the Mifflinburg Lumber Company.

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Cirque du Soleil contributor discusses modern creativity

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

Gillian Ferrabee, director of the Creative Lab for Cirque du Soleil Media, spoke of entertainment as experience, body as brain, and of magic. Her talk was titled "Tech Know Body: The Future of Flesh and the Arts in a Revolutionary Age."

The University welcomed Ferrabee on Tuesday, Nov. 5 in Trout Auditorium as part of the continuing "tech/no" series, a University Forum that focuses on the evolution of technology's societal role and its potential to further impact the world.

Ferrabee's talk contained a presentation of still images and video clips of Cirque du Soleil performances, as well as a question and answer session.

"I thought the way Ferrabee conducted her lecture was very stimulating for both mind and body," Luciana Salles '14 said. "The use of inspiring images and captivating videos supported her credibility as a creative director."

Ferrabee began as a modern dancer. She trained, performed, and toured for over 10 years with contemporary dance and physical theatre companies. She retired from dance due to injuries, and decided to fully dedicate her professional career to film and television, as well as to writing screenplays and taking part in casting processes.

Ferrabee joined Cirque du Soleil's casting team in 2004, and has since been responsible for the casting of shows such as "The Beatles: LOVE." In 2009 she was named the artistic casting advisor for Cirque du Soleil's touring shows, and in 2012 she became the creative director for images and special projects and then the director of the Creative Lab for Cirque du Soleil Media. In this current position, she helps develop projects for film and new media. She also currently leads workshops in New York City and Montreal.

Ferrabee opened the talk by expressing that she is a lifelong learner. She showed images of her childhood, and explained that these early-born passions have continued into her love for visual and theatrical performance and expression.

The diversity represented by the Cirque du Soleil company parallels how Ferrabee grew up among a group of diverse peers. Ferrabee spoke of the connections between childhood and Cirque du Soleil in terms of "proprioception," to feel the world from all angles, like a child, and in terms of imagination.

She spoke of Cirque in terms of a co-creative environment and nonverbal expression, as well as of entertainment as experience, both for the audience, most importantly, and also for the performers—every night for them, too, is a new experience and a new form of interaction with an audience. She continued to describe this experience in terms of the logistics of the performances. The shows take place "in the round," and the audience is never looking just straight ahead.

Ferrabee talked about how the creative process deserves attention to detail, and that Cirque du Soleil goes above and beyond in executing this detail in new and exciting ways. Cirque du Soleil creates a type of "believable magic." It is through the layering of the senses, through set, costume, and lighting, which are all purposefully and highly evolved, that this magic is developed and relayed to the audience experience. Cirque also experiments with space and mystery, because these two entities exist in life. Further, Cirque "smuggles possibility"--we can do what we never could have imagined.

"I was particularly captivated by her ideas about the rhythm of attention, synesthesia, and the importance of absurdity and embodied learning," Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich said.

Throughout the talk, Ferrabee asked the audience to change sitting positions, because the physical altering of position positively works with changes in thought. The "body as brain" idea emphasizes the parallel between movement and thought patterns.

"Her workshop and talk really spoke to the power of the body as a prime communicator, ready and willing to be awakened and activated as a source of creativity and change," Martincich said.

"Sitting is the new smoking," Ferrabee said.

Due to today's technology, the sense of self is located in a virtual world. There has been an evident separation between body and mind—the focus is on the mind, especially when children are told to "sit still" in classroom settings, an example Ferrabee highlighted.

"We create technology," Ferrabee said. "'It' is evolving with us."

Technology is both an extension of creativity and a conduit for expression, and Ferrabee asked the audience if it is possible to save or improve the world while simultaneously savoring the world. She ended the talk by speaking of this simultaneous existence of both sensory layering and savoring, especially in terms of technological advances.

"The idea of using technology to generate movement to enhance thought is something I had never considered, and I'm excited to see the products that come out of it," Nicole Davis '15 said.

This talk was free and open to the public, and faculty, students, and community members attended the event and participated in the question and answer session following the talk.

"Gillian Ferrabee brought so much more than brilliant stories and images of the body and technology in performance that is behind the mystery and awe of Cirque du Soliel's productions," Martincich said. "She is an innovator who thinks beyond the first possibility, inspires others to escape habits and ruts, and obviously reveres collaboration and multi-sensory brainstorming … she was just a fantastic present person to be around … her energy was contagious," Martincich said.

Professor Matthew Higgins awarded Chair in Environmental Engineering

Hannah Paton
Writer

Professor of Civil Engineering Matthew Higgins was awarded the inaugural Claire W. Carlson Chair in Environmental Engineering this year for his work in civil and environmental engineering.

The Chair was funded by donations from Trustee Emerita Claire W. Carlson '49, one of the first female graduates from the College of Engineering.

"We are extremely pleased to have recently received a very generous gift from Ms. Claire Carlson that enabled us to create the Claire W. Carlson Chair in Environmental Engineering. We are deeply grateful not only for her support of the college but also for her passion for issues related to environmental engineering," Dean of Engineering Keith Buffinton said.

According to Buffinton, Higgins plans to use the funds to support a local interdisciplinary wetland project that will help improve water quality in the local watershed that travels to the Chesapeake Bay, and provide educational and recreational resources for students.

"Matt is a highly respected teacher and researcher. We are very much looking forward to the educational opportunities his work will provide for our students, faculty, and local community," Buffinton said.

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Hunger Games trivializes violence

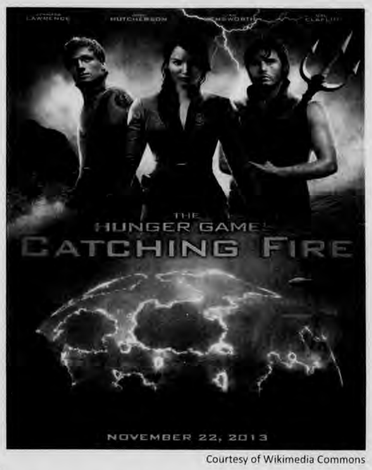
El McCabe
Staff Writer

With November here, millions of fans are more excited than ever for the next Hunger Games movie, "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire." The Hunger Games series rivals Harry Potter's worldwide success, and millions of fans have already pre-ordered their tickets. For those who have not read the trilogy, the novels tell the story of a brave heroine who is forced to compete for her life and the liberation of her country against oppressive rulers. In order to accomplish this, she has to kill and watch teenagers be killed before she can save the day. Though well-written and suspenseful, there is no denying that the Hunger Games series has a graphic and violent side.

For some, the fact that the violence in the series does not seem to bother fans is a cause for concern. They argue that our generation is too often numb to the idea of killing others or reading about murders, and our desensitization facilitates real-world violence. While I partially agree that it is disconcerting that we live in a world where it is common to brag about one's "kill to death" ratio on Call of Duty, I believe throwing all sources of entertainment that involve violence under a satanic umbrella is misguided and unreasonable. For many teenagers who read the Hunger Games series and play violent video games, engaging in such activities has nothing to do with the enjoyment of seeing others killed. It has to do with stepping outside of your real life and seeing things through the perspective of someone else.

I love the Hunger Games series and enjoy playing an occasional game of Halo. The novels themselves have intricate plot lines, lovable characters, and unique concepts. The hardcore killing aspect does not sell books or attract movie producers. Success is about being different. Without the fight-to-the-death component in the Hunger Games series, there would be no storyline. There would be nothing for Katniss Everdeen to thwart and protest and no romantic stimulus for the two main characters. Most importantly, there would be no conflict in the storyline whatsoever. It is impossible to separate the violence from all the other aspects of the series.

Our generation needs to make the distinction between entertainment sources promoting or de-sensitizing violence and featuring violence. Although I believe that it is wrong to senselessly commit murders, I don't see anything wrong with portraying fictional acts of violence in films such as the Hunger Games. Let us not forget about all of history's violent struggles against oppressive rulers similar to the ones in the country of Panem in the Hunger Games. Go ahead and enjoy the Hunger Games. Buy your ticket to the midnight premiere. As long as you do not go around endorsing killing others senselessly, indulge in your fair share of mainstream obsession with the series.



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Students cannot be self-sufficient at 22

Natalie Kawalec
Contributing Writer

Right after tossing their caps into the air and toasting to promising futures, students are moving back home due to the unreasonably high price tags of prestigious four-year institutions. The number of students moving back home to live with their parents is increasing dramatically--they are jobless and broke. It seems like there are more waiters, waitresses, and bartenders with a bachelor's degree than there are engineers, mathematicians, and chemists with one. This provokes me to ask the question, what are we really learning for four years? If a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry makes me more adequate to be a barista at Starbucks than a medicinal chemist at Johnson & Johnson, then what worth does my degree really hold?

The answer is not a whole lot. But the quality of education or the professors is not to blame. It is safe to say that the world we live in has changed. Society cannot hold us to the same expectations as it did 30, 40, or 50 years ago. Paying for college has become tremendously expensive, and in many households, almost impossible. Parents, teachers, and mentors stress the importance of attending college and earning a degree to be successful in the future. Yet our hard work and perseverance in academics does not seem to be enough.

Numerous barriers hinder us, making it almost impossible to repay everything we owe. Many people may argue that this is not right. We should be rewarded for our academic success, not penalized by having to scrape together all the money we can find to pay such a high tuition and then experience life-long debt. I agree that the price tag of being educated is ludicrous. Universities are beginning to reflect businesses rather than academic institutions. Their mission statements stress intellectual investigation, but they have an underlying mission to take as much money from a student as they can. Education is a privilege, not a right. But burying students under loads of debt is not a right either.

Due to all these factors, the cultural taboo about moving back home with your parents after college is simply not valid anymore. How can graduates be independent and self-sufficient if they owe copious amounts of money before even being employed for the first time? It is not the '60s or '70s when a college degree guaranteed you would land a job. Back then, not everyone surged to universities, thinking that was the only route to a successful life. Many people entered the workforce immediately after high school, and that was a legitimate choice. For many people today, that is not a choice unless they are willing to live off a low income. Entering the overpriced bargain of a college education seems like a must to succeed, but it is unfortunately still not enough.

Guilty pleasures should be indulged in moderation

Justin Marinelli
Writer

This past Halloween night, I made my way to the Campus Theatre to engage in my yearly tradition of watching the annual screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." On the walk down, I thought about how I might consider this to be a guilty pleasure of mine. I realized that the phrase "guilty pleasure" is a bit of a misnomer because no one actually feels guilty about their guilty pleasures anymore. While some might write this off as just one of the many quirks of the English language, I suspect something deeper is at work here.

When you look at the colloquial usage of the term "guilty pleasure," it's fairly evident that we use it to refer to things that we know we are supposed to feel guilty about, but don't. We use the phrase to signal that we don't have any remorse in engaging in the particular action we happen to be describing. Somewhere along the way, we decided not to feel guilty about anything we like to do, which is why describing things as guilty pleasures is downright tongue-in-cheek.

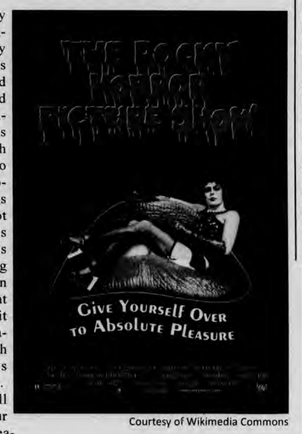
I'm not sure that this is a good thing though. Guilt, maligned as it may be by some, is an important regulator in our behavior. We avoid doing things we know will make us feel guilty, which is one of the reasons we refrain from deliberately doing harm to friends or breaking promises we have made. Living without guilt is the motto of the hedonist and the modus operandi of the sociopath.

Am I saying that we should feel guilty about things all the time? Of course not. To accuse me of that would require an unfathomable depth of intellectual dishonesty. Yet, I reject the view that we ought to never let ourselves feel guilty about anything.

In an age in which technology makes the luxury of instant gratification possible on unprecedented levels, it strikes me as unwise to entertain the notion that guilt is something that should be done away with. Taking away incentives to avoid bad behavior and unwise decisions makes it that much easier to justify doing things we ought not to, which is dangerous considering we live in a time that makes it easy to facilitate rash decisions and choices.

We all have our guilty pleasures. Perhaps we have a taste for fast food, or a tendency to drink a bit too much. The problem isn't necessarily these things in themselves, it is in not feeling guilty about doing them, and then indulging to excess. Without the regulatory mechanism of guilt coming into play, it is difficult for moderation and propriety to win.

I propose we should actually feel guilty about our guilty pleasures, not necessarily so much we don't indulge in them, but just enough so that we can resist the temptation to overdo things. The principles of moderation and balance are excellent guides to follow if one wishes to abstain from extreme and harmful behaviors. Why not channel the power of guilt and give ourselves that much more incentive to avoid doing what is bad for us?



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Unpaid internships demand dedication

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Internships have been staples for decades for students prospecting in various fields both during and after they finish college. The basic idea makes sense: in order to have access to a career in a certain field, you need experience, so you work a low-paying entry-level position to gain that experience. The only issue, for most people, is that the "low-pay" is often nothing.

Unpaid internships have been the focus of a lot of scrutiny lately. Many positions require 30-40 hours of work per week, which is on the cusp of being a full-time job, but the interns do not receive any monetary compensation for their work. The argument that has been dealt to counter the criticism of the practice is that internships offer students the ability to work in a field that they may establish a career in, allowing them to gain invaluable experience and build connections.

The only issue is that this opens up the practice to nepotism: if you or someone you know has connections to a firm or an office that you would like to work at, you stand a much better chance of getting the position. This greatly affects talented students that come from low-income areas or universities that do not have the same networks that top-tier institutions have.

The question over income is also a two-fold issue. Say that someone from low-income means does get a position, great! But how are they supposed to cover living expenses in order to get the internship that could help them pursue a more substantive career in the future? Even for students whose families can afford to pay for housing and food during their internships, the net pay is not zero--despite what the name "unpaid" would have you think, it is actually negative.

The ubiquity of unpaid internships and the frequent abuses that appear is startling. Any reference to how internships should be conducted by employers is strikingly absent from the Fair Labor Standards Act, the law that governs minimum wage and labor issues. Though there are references to unusually specific job such as "seaweed harvesting," "switchboard operating," and "child actors," there is not a single section about how interns should be hired, paid, or treated.

Due to the complexity of the issue, there is no clear solution to the problem. Interns perform the work of employees without compensation and inhabit a legal grey-area where they are exposed to harassment and abuse that almost every other job is protected from. The rise of lawsuits dealing with these issues plays into the larger narrative of how the economy of old is fundamentally different from the one we have today, and that dramatic change is needed to address this.

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Editorial: *Campus discussion needs wider student involvement*

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) recently announced its campus-wide panel for students to come discuss the campus climate. While we think that student discussion events like this can have a positive impact on improving the campus climate, they often do not include the students who most need to be there. Students who would benefit the most from the discussion are not the ones who go to this event. For instance, a student who parties and drinks heavily is not likely to come to an event talking about how to improve the University's drinking culture. A contributing factor to this is the overall apathy of students on campus when it comes to going to voluntary events. This often results in an effect similar to the kinds of responses you will get on online reviews--usually only those with the most extreme opinions will attend. Considering that students volunteered to be on the panel for the campus climate forum, we are concerned that the forum will not include students who really need to be involved in the discussion.

This also applies to events like last week's "Take Back the Night." While this event was extremely successful and did make an impact on the sexual assault atmosphere on campus, the real forum on sexual assault should be happening with those students most likely to commit sexual assault to make a significant impact on the issue. We are not saying that "Take Back the Night" does not make an impact in preventing sexual assault. On the contrary, it helps women on campus be aware of the dangers of sexual assault and how to protect themselves from it. We believe that the people they are most trying to address are absent in learning about how to prevent sexual assault.

While this is not unique to this campus alone, what is unique is the strong bond that our University has as opposed to other universities. If we are trying to create a strong, close-knit environment, then everyone should want to go to these forums and events to help the betterment of campus. By not going, the ignorance is a way of preventing this change and allowing more bad to come in the future instead of trying to prevent it.

Overall, the University should explore new ways to have these talks so the students that most need to hear them are in attendance. We realize it is extremely difficult to get these students to come to forums like the campus climate one, especially without making it mandatory. We hope that people decide to go to the panel discussion on campus climate in order to foster relationships with their peers in a way that the University has hoped for the past few years. One way that seems to be successful is from the Rage Crew talks that started last semester. Many fraternity men attended that talk, which brought a lot of success for the project. Hopefully people will also attend the campus climate discussion and generate a much needed conversation across campus.

Current generation should utilize benefits of the outdoors

Andrew Merz
Contributing Writer

Our generation faces more distractions than any other generation in history, mostly because of technology. Between texting, Facebook, YouTube, internet searches, video games, and television, we never have to worry about getting bored. Coupled with busy jobs or crushing loads of schoolwork, things can get pretty busy. Nowadays, our work and play call for hours upon hours spent with our eyes glued to a glowing screen, which causes us to spend more and more time indoors, away from nature and the world. As technology and civilization have advanced, there has been less of a need for people to spend their days outdoors. The indoor world in general, and the virtual world in particular, are becoming ever more our reality. The significance of this disconnect with our past cannot be understated.

I fear that my generation will increasingly view the outdoors as foreign, and retreat to the comfort of an indoor lifestyle filled with the distractions of digital entertainment. Electronic media has vastly increased the availability of information and has made communication much easier, but these remain a feeble shadow of the outside world that can actually be experienced through the senses. We were not meant to live our lives entombed indoors. We were meant to be outside, interacting with our environment. Nature itself provides proof of this: our sedentary lifestyle is the primary reason for the massive increase in obesity and obesity-related diseases. Both our health and our development as well-rounded human beings require us to seek the outdoors.

There can be no doubt that (save an apocalyptic disaster) social media and digital entertainment are here to stay. I am not saying we should give these things up, but balance is important. There is an entire world out there that has much more to offer than the pseudo-reality we are creating for ourselves. It may take patience and discipline to experience it in full, but it is worth it. I know it is November, but I challenge you to get outdoors and experience life in any way you can. Go for a hike in the wilderness, get involved in community service, or get lost in an unfamiliar place. What do you have to lose? Maybe only some virtual time.

What students had to say about BU after dark:

"BU After Dark will always have a special place in my heart because it is one of the few times that God's gift to the world (commonly referred to as funnel cake) can be found on campus."
-Scott Miller '14

"The food! Popcorn, pizza, fries, funnel cake equals true bliss."
-Alyssa Henningsen '14

"BU After Dark surpassed the expectations I had for an incredibly fun night."
-Sam Cohen '17

"I really enjoyed spending time at an alternative campus event, rather than a fraternity party."
-Taylor Barnett '15

"The best part was the free food."
-John Fowler '14

"Well, I befriended the guy working the slide because I went on it approximately 100 times ... so fun!"
-Lindsey Arnold '16

"Funnel cake tastes so much better at BU after dark."
-Ally Rivard '14

Enter The Bucknellian's Instagram contest using #mybucknell and @thebucknellian!

Winner receives a gift card to a downtown shop or restaurant of your choice!

Correction:
The photo in last week's Arts & Life section of the DIY Bison event was wrongly credited. Alexander Gao was the photographer.

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.
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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

						8	2	
	1		4			6		
			8		9		5	
7	8					2	9	
	6	2			7			
	2	4			3			
		5			6		7	
6	7		2	5	1			

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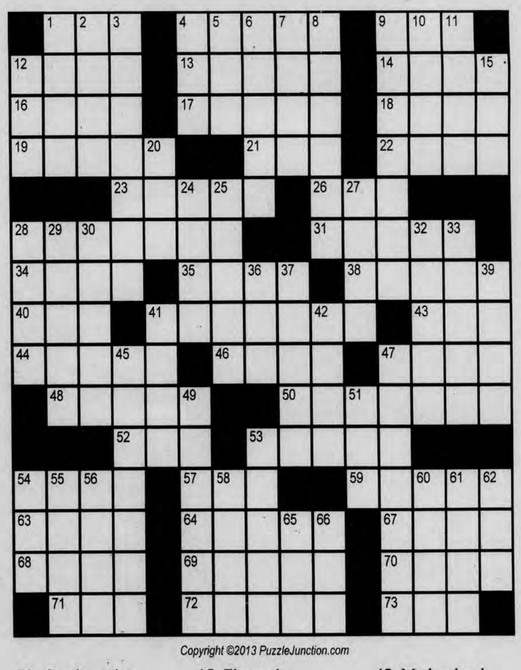
SOLUTION

3	9	7	1	6	5	8	2	4
5	1	8	4	7	2	6	3	9
2	4	6	8	3	9	7	5	1
7	8	3	5	1	4	2	9	6
4	6	2	3	9	7	5	1	8
9	5	1	6	2	8	3	4	7
1	2	4	7	8	3	9	6	5
8	3	5	9	4	6	1	7	2
6	7	9	2	5	1	4	8	3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Elmer, to Bugs
4 Alaskan native
9 Ancient
12 Tibetan monk
13 Tether
14 Cancel
16 Show horse
17 Also-ran
18 Thus
19 Subway handhold
21 Dutch city
22 Siesta
23 Drive away
26 Contribute
28 Precise
31 Question
34 Mine entrance
35 Insect eggs
38 Phobias
40 Plum part
41 8th century epic tale
43 Bark
44 Kind of energy
46 African nation
47 Cola
48 Precept
50 Lines of approach
52 Wonderment
53 Field of play
54 Squabble
57 Caviar
59 Upright
63 Besides
64 Softens
67 Zhivago's love
68 Verse
69 Stir up
70 Balanced
71 Manner
72 Poplar variety
73 Condensation

Down

1 Feathered missile
2 Actor Epps
3 Nightclub
4 Entirely
5 Sign before Virgo
6 Artist's stand
7 Preowned
8 Seamstress need
9 Late arriving
10 Elders' teachings
11 Excavates
12 ___ Tunas, Cuba
15 Flyspeck
20 According to
24 Glazier's unit
25 *Four Quartets* poet
27 Remove, as a hat
28 Pool exercise
29 Bonehead
30 Mr., Mrs., Sir, e.g.
32 Louisiana swamp
33 Swap
36 Low card
37 Sweetener
39 Jacuzzis
41 Make beer
42 Zippo, in tennis
45 Med. school course
47 Held up, like traffic
49 Mother ___
51 Compass pt.
53 Fable writer
54 Tree juice
55 Farm equipment
56 On the briny
58 Feedbag fill
60 Roof overhang
61 Work party
62 Summer shade
65 ___ out a living
66 D.C. bigwig

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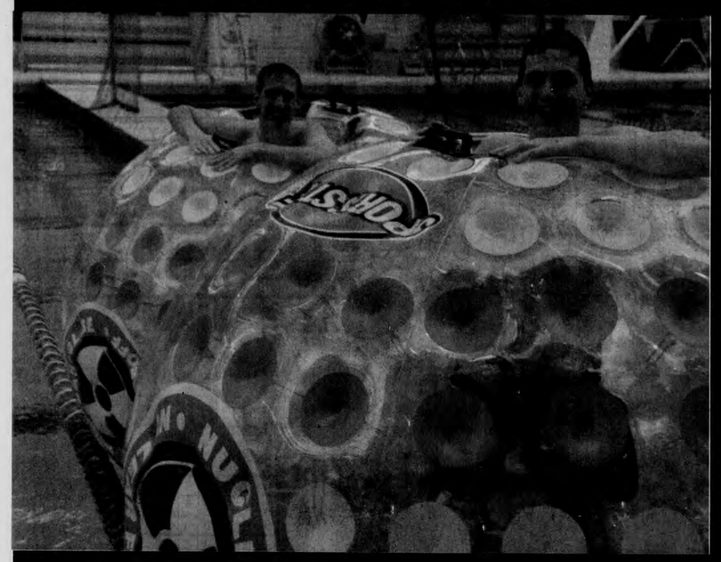
Have an opinion?

Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops.

BU AFTER DARK



Under the Sea theme is a hit with students

by Christina Oddo, Managing Editor

Students look forward to BU After Dark each semester, and this past weekend, BU After Dark proved to be a hit yet again.

"Most fun BU After Dark I've been to. They should bring the surfboard back every time," Henry Doherty '15 said.

The event was complete with funnel cakes and fries, as well as inflatable contraptions. Activities and Campus Events (ACE) committee members went above and beyond to make this event particularly unique; the pool was open for free swim with giant zorb balls, and Davis Gym was taken up by a dark cosmic mini golf course.

"The new portions of the event were popular and a great addition to the event," Raffi Berberian '14 said.

The theme was Under the Sea, and the snacks and decorations, as well as the inflatables, expressed this theme fully.

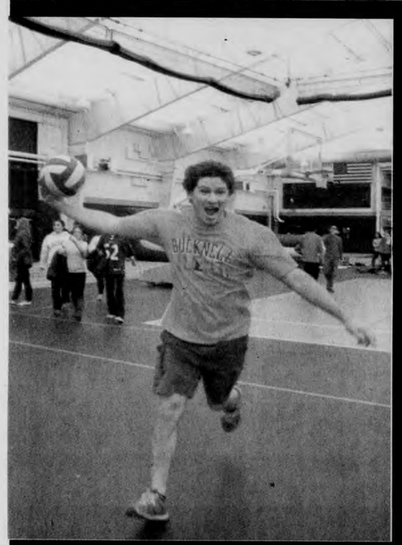
"This year … there was ocean and beach themed inflatables, a surfing simulation inflatable, bumper boats, and a buffet of Goldfish, Swedish Fish, and Pirate's Booty," Shiri Levine '16 said.

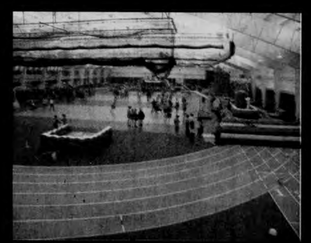
Levine is the Traditions Chair for ACE, and with this leadership role she plans all of the traditional events that happen every year with a committee of around 15 members.

"Together we decided on the theme, inflatables, and food," Levine said. "We were also able to partner with KLARC Late Night Mash Up to get more funding for the event to make it bigger and better than ever."

"Shiri … was in charge of the event and did a great job with her committee planning and organizing the food, entertainment, and carrying it out flawlessly," Berberian said.

Berberian thanks everyone who attended to make this traditional event awesome. He also encourages everyone to check out photos of the event on ACE's Facebook page.





Photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian

Sports

November 8, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 9

Scores at a glance

Wrestling
Bison 50, Shippensburg 0
Bison 3, Lock Haven 13

Women's Volleyball
Bison 0, American 3
Bison 0, Navy 3

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 5, Rutgers 2

Men's Soccer
Bison 3, Holy Cross 1
Bison 1, Hartwick 0

Women's Soccer
Bison 0, Boston 1
Bison 0, Colgate 1

Football
Bison 28, Colgate 7

Men's XC
6th of 10

Women's XC
4th of 10

Jesse Klug takes a stand against homophobia

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

This summer, men's soccer forward Jesse Klug '16 could not have possibly known what road his words would lead him down. He didn't sit down at his computer trying to make a difference or to draw attention to himself. Klug simply wanted to make a statement against homophobia--one powerful enough for people to recognize the severity of the issue.

"I sat down over the summer and just wrote it. I emailed a bunch of organizations who have worked with gay athletes before, and Outsports, who I have worked with before, emailed me and asked if I would write a coming out story," Klug said. "I sent them something back and they said they wanted to publish it, which was great."

The article was published on Oct. 28 and has been widely read by a significant amount of students around campus, including University President John Bravman.

"When I first read this I thought it was a courageous thing to do; I thought it was very well written, articulate, and non-combative. My overwhelming sense was

KLUG
Continued on Page B3

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

Jesse Klug '16 wrote an open letter to opponents of homosexuality. He is one of the starting forwards for the Bison men's soccer team.

Football defeats #1 Patriot League Colgate

Continues three-game winning streak

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team (4-4) extended its winning streak to three games with a 28-7 win over Colgate on Nov. 2 in Hamilton, N.Y. This is the first time the Bison have won in Hamilton since the 1999 season and the first time they have defeated Colgate in seven years.

The game was marked by a dominant second half performance by the Bison. The defense played hard-nosed football, as they held a potent Raiders offense that was averaging 400 yards per game to just 194 yards. The defense also did a stellar job of holding

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Men's soccer defeats Holy Cross, earns spot in Patriot League Tournament

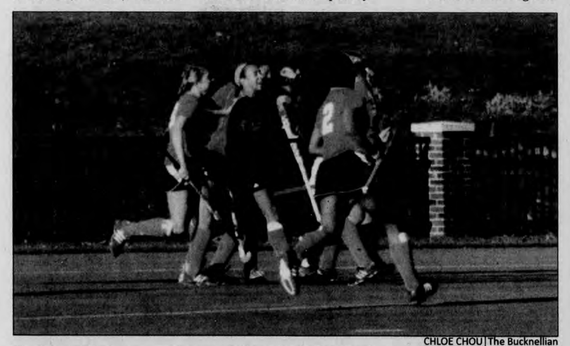
Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's soccer team clinched a playoff berth in the Patriot League Tournament this past week. Chris Thorsheim '16 scored the deciding goal in the Bison's 1-0 victory at Hartwick on Nov. 5. The Orange and Blue also had a successful Senior Day, as they defeated Holy Cross 3-1 at Emmitt Field on Nov. 2. Their record stands at 11-5-1 overall (4-3-1 Patriot League) with one regular season game remaining.

Clarke Fox '16 made his third start at goalkeeper against Hartwick in place of Brine Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week Mike Lansing '16. After a Hartwick foul, Thorsheim converted his third penalty kick goal of the season to take the lead.

Fox registered two highlight reel saves against the Hawks. The first was a penalty kick rejection in the first half. In the second half, Fox protected the lead after he denied a Hartwick header from slipping

M. SOCCER
Continued on Page B2



CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

The Bison field hockey team celebrates with Kirsten Snydor '16 after she put the ball in the back of the net. The Orange & Blue defeated Rutgers 5-2 on their home turf.

The Bison ram past the Scarlet Knights to celebrate Senior Day

Devan Schulte
Contributing Writer

With a strong offensive effort on Nov. 3, the women's field hockey team earned a 5-2 home victory over Rutgers to boost the team's overall record to 8-9 (4-2 Patriot League). After celebrating their careers, the team's four seniors helped capture the win over the Big East opponent, whom the Orange and Blue had yet to defeat since 1984.

"We came out today ready to go and not only play as a team, but also play for the seniors," Emily Hitchings '16 said.

The Bison started the game strong, immediately taking shots and capturing the first penalty corner opportunity in the eighth minute. The team utilized a new corner play against the Scarlet Knights, with Amie Pritchard '15 capitalizing off a shot by

FIELD HOCKEY
Continued on Page B3

Women's XC finish fourth at Patriot League Championships

Gabriella DeRosa
Contributing Writer

The Bison came in fourth place at the 2013 Patriot League Championships hosted by Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. The team had a successful race, with all seven of the Bison scorers placing among the top 32 runners. Boston University, a newcomer to the conference, claimed the first-place title.

Katie Jessee '15 led the Bison on the 6k run, finishing in 16th place in 22:45.29. She was extremely pleased with her performance, although disappointed that she did not make a first or second all-league team.

"The addition of BU and Loyola to the Patriot League this year made scoring more difficult than originally imagined," Jessee said.

Jessee looks forward to start training for indoor track 3k and 5k races.

"Indoor track is by far my favorite season and it is my ultimate goal to better my school ranking in the indoor 3k and defend our League title from last year," Jessee said.

Head coach Kevin Donner was disappointed with finishing in fourth and attributes it to the team never having "a meet where all of our top runners run their best race." He speaks highly of Catherine Scott '17 and Sarah Chandler '17, and he "anticipates both having excellent careers."

As for the future, Donner says the biggest challenge will be "developing and recruiting front runners that can compete with the best in the league." The dynamic of the Patriot League is changing with the addition of scholarships and more schools, creating tougher competition for the Bison to overcome.

The Bison continue their post-season competition at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 15 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Men's XC finish sixth at Patriot League Championships

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Beating through a season plagued with injuries, the men's cross country team recorded a sixth-place finish out of 10 teams at this year's Patriot League Championships.

Trying to improve their fifth-place finishes the past few years, the Bison traveled to Lafayette on Nov. 2 to take on the rest of the Patriot League squads. The team has lost multiple members to injuries throughout the season, including John Dogan '15 and Glen Williams '15. Williams recovered and competed in the meet, and other members on the team stepped up and performed strongly to contribute to the final scoring for the Orange and Blue.

"Our team really struggled with injuries this season, and some of our top guys weren't able to run at Leagues last weekend. That being said, I think we had an overall average day. The majority of our guys, myself included, went out in a fast first mile along with the other teams, and the resulting slower total times hurt our team score," Luke Giugliano '17 said.

Michael McGowan '15 led the way for the Bison, placing fifth in the field in 25:22.20, and earned a spot on the on the All-Patriot League first team for his performance. David Strauss '14 followed next for the Orange and Blue in 26:22.01 to earn the 31st spot.

"Losing a few of our top guys is always tough," Strauss said. "But it was an adverse condition that we should have been able to deal with … As for me individually, I believe I ran a decent race, but would have liked to be higher in the team scoring. Being a senior, it was my last Patriot League competition, but I'm excited to improve individually in two weeks at the regional meet."

MEN'S XC
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 8, 1966: Lyndon Johnson signs a law that allows the National Football League to merge with the American Football League. The merge occurred in 1969.

Nov. 9, 1950: The Chicago White Sox release shortstop Luke Appling, who had been with the White Sox since 1930.

Nov. 10, 1940: The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles play a penalty-free NFL game, in which the Steelers prevail 7-3.

Nov. 11, 1946: The New York Knicks' play their first game at Madison Square Garden, which they lose 78-68 to the Chicago Stags.

Nov. 12, 1892: Pudge Heffelfinger receives $500 from the Allegheny Athletic Association to play football against the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. As a result, he is considered to be the first professional football player.

Nov. 13, 1982: Duk Koo Kim is badly injured in a boxing match against Ray Mancini and dies a few days later. His death sparked a wave of rule changes for boxing, including decreasing the total number of rounds from 15 to 12.

Nov. 14, 1966: Baseball pitcher Curt Schilling, who collected three World Series rings over a career with the Phillies, Diamondbacks, and Red Sox, is born in Anchorage, Ala.

From todayinsport.com

Women's soccer season ends by shoot-out in quarterfinal match

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

The final regular season game for the women's soccer team ended as a 1-0 loss on the road to Boston University on Nov. 2. In the Patriot League Quarterfinals, the Bison traveled to Colgate on Nov. 5 but fell on penalty kicks to the Raiders.

Looking for a home playoff game, the Bison knew their competition against Boston would be difficult, as the Terriers posted seven consecutive shutouts against conference opponents prior to the game. The Bison defense had been impressive too, not allowing a goal in 263 consecutive minutes.

The defenses came to play in the first ever meeting between Boston University and the Bison, as no goals were scored after one half. Boston University had five shots in the first half, while the Bison failed to register any shots against the tough Terrier defense. Chelsey Garkowski '14 had the best opportunity, but the Boston University keeper stopped the play before Garkowski could get a shot off.

The first and only goal of the second half went to Boston University. A low shot slid past Jessica Ratner '17 in the 53rd minute, and that's all Boston University would need to defeat the Bison and secure a bye. Still, the Orange and Blue remained focused following this defeat, determined to win their quarterfinal matchup.

The Bison finished with the No. 6 seed and faced No. 3 Colgate in the first ever Patriot League quarterfinal at Van Doren Field.

"After playing Colgate to a 1-1 draw earlier in the season, I think it is just a matter of belief now. We have done all we can in terms of preparation and tying loose ends," Lauren Dandie '16 said.

Early on, it was all Colgate. The Raiders kept the pressure on early, and Ratner made a diving save just minutes in. The Bison had their fair share of chances. With 6:15 in the first half, Evelyn Nicinski '15 beat several defenders and crossed a low ball across the box but just out of reach for Brigit Falcon '15. Nicinski had another setup late in the second half, but Garkowski's shot sailed over the net. Liz Dwornik '14 played well and had several opportunities herself up the right side.

Very physical play resulted in 23 total fouls, and the match reached overtime with a 0-0 score. Sloppy play resulted in high turnover rates and offside penalties by both squads, and there were numerous corner kicks, especially for Colgate. The Bison defense, consisting of Dandie, Hannah Bonotto '15, Courtney Nelson '15, and Montana Paley '17, fought to keep its season alive and did all it could to prevent the Raiders from scoring. The game remained scoreless in overtime as it moved to a shootout. Both squads used their first-year goalkeepers, with the Bison shooting first.

Unfortunately, the Raiders came out victorious, with a 5-4 shootout advantage. For the Bison, Nicinski, Dwornik, Bonotto, and Falcon scored on their penalty kicks. It was a strong season overall for the Bison, who finished 7-9-2 (4-4-1 PL). Nicinski earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors while Garkowski and Nelson earned Third Team All-Patriot League honors.

No. 5 American will take on No. 1 Navy while No. 3 Colgate faces No. 2 Boston University in the semifinals.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Brandon Wesley '14 orchestrates the next play for his team. Senior quarterback Wesley led the Herd to a 28-7 victory over Colgate.

All-Patriot League quarterback Gavin McCarney to only six rushing yards, one touchdown, and 16 of 24 passing attempts for 158 yards. Evan Byers '15 led the team and registered 13 tackles for the Bison, while Matt Johnson '14 and Demetrius Baldwin-Youngblood '15 each had one sack. In addition, two key forced turnovers in the second half led directly to Bison offensive scores that widened the team's lead down the stretch. The defense closed the door, as it did not allow a single Raiders score in the last two quarters of the contest.

On offense, play was marked by another great performance by quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, who had 176 yards on 15 of 19 passing. His most frequent target, Bobby Kaslander '16, caught an impressive nine balls for his first day with over 100 yards receiving in his career (119 total). He had the most Bison catches by one player since Shaun Pasternak '11 in 2008. CJ Williams '17 contributed on the ground, tallying 115 yards to add to the Bison offensive productivity.

"I tell my team not to worry about the score until they chase us off the field," head coach Joe Susan said. "This group has bought into doing that. We focus on playing 'downhill' football in all three phases of the game. Our effort in preparation during the week, our intelligence in how we practice and the way our players take care of their bodies all contribute to being able to play the Bucknell way."

The game began with Colgate being forced to punt after receiving the opening kickoff, followed by a 6:30, 13 play, 71-yard drive by the Bison. Wesley threw for a notable 52 yards (4-for-5), punctuated by a 25-yard reception by Josh Lebo '15. Although the drive stalled in Colgate territory, kicker Derek Maurer '15 split the uprights from 28 yards out and gave the Bison a 3-0 lead.

The Raiders took over on the next possession, but the Bison defense shut down the powerful Raiders offense, holding them to just 15 yards and eight plays on the ensuing two drives.

On the next Bison possession, Matt DelMauro '16 showed his versatility, as he rushed for 41 yards and caught a pass for seven yards. DelMauro dominated the drive as he accounted for 48 of the 50 total yards on the drive. Wesley sealed the touchdown, running into the endzone after a fake handoff to give the Bison a 10-0 lead.

Despite a stagnant offense for most of the first half, the Raiders came alive on their last two drives as the Raiders orchestrated a 65-yard drive marked by a 35-yard touchdown reception. The Orange and Blue's offense stalled on the next drive, and the Raiders nearly capitalized as they utilized a two-minute drill to move the ball inside the 25-yard line of the Bison as time expired. The Bison concluded the first half with a 10-7 lead.

In the second half, the Bison offense came out firing immediately, as they orchestrated a nine-play, 44-yard drive punctuated by a 41-yard missed field goal by Maurer. The Raiders made a costly mistake on their next possession, as a fumble was recovered by the Bison in Colgate territory, and Maurer capitalized with a 23-yard field goal to make it 13-7. The Bison dominated possession time in the third quarter with just over 12:00 of possession.

The Bison offense continued its dominance on its next drive as it put together an 80-yard, eight-play drive marked by three straight first down passes from Wesley to Kaslander and a two-yard touchdown run by DelMauro that was set up by a Raiders pass interference penalty. Wesley then completed a two-point conversion run to make the score 21-7.

On the next Raider possession, Lee Marvel '15 intercepted the first pass of the drive. Williams broke the plane three plays later to cap the scoring and give the Bison a commanding 28-7 lead with just under 12:00 to play in the game.

The Bison now have a plus-seven turnover differential in the last three games, and Wesley has proved his effectiveness as he has completed 31 of 40 passes for 389 yards in the last two games. The win over second-place Colgate does a great deal to validate the Orange and Blue's improvement as the season has progressed and brings their record to 2-2 in the Patriot League.

"We haven't turned the ball over throughout the past three games and that's key to winning games. Our offense has been winning the time of possession battle and our defense has been doing a great job of shutting down our opponents," team captain Travis Friend '14 said.

The Bison will hope to continue their winning streak against a nationally ranked Fordham squad tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Fordham.

M. SOCCER

Continued from B1

past him. The win extended the team's road streak to 7-0-1.

It was a special Senior Day at Emmitt Field, as all four seniors saw the field and made significant contributions to the win against the Crusaders.

"It was a great weekend. For the seniors, we knew it may be our last time on Emmitt field; however, what made it even better was the support we had from the other 22 guys on the team who played so well," Mayowa Alli '14 said.

Joe Meyer '14 initiated the play in the first half when he launched the ball to Austin Lenart '17 who found Jonathan Grad '15 for the first goal of the game in the 23rd minute. The next goal was orchestrated by the senior tandem of Alli and Josh Butzke '14. Mark Leibensperger's '15 corner kick grazed Butzke's head and gave Alli a header goal in the 55th minute, his third this season.

"The assist was odd for me because I'm usually not in the box on corners, and the fact that Mayowa got on the other end of it was nice as well," Butzke said.

Bison Athlete of the Week Jesse Klug '16 secured the win with one final goal on an assist by Patrick Figgie '16 whose initial shot led to the score. Much to the delight of the Bison fans, Orman Kimbrough '14 took his place inside the net for the Orange and Blue. It was a proud moment for the senior goalkeeper as he made his first career save.

"It was a pretty humbling experience. Just knowing how hard all the guys on the team worked to allow us to get up 3-0, and have a chance for me to get on the field meant the world to me," Kimbrough said.

The Bison allowed one goal in the match, but it would not dampen the spirits of the seniors and their families.

"Knowing that Saturday's game was going to be my last regular season game at home with my teammates, friends, and coaches motivated me even more," Meyer, who earned a spot on the Academic All-District II team, said. "It was even more exciting because some of my professors came to the game to cheer us on. I didn't want to let anyone down, and I am grateful we gave everyone a good game to watch."

The Orange and Blue look to clinch a home quarterfinal game in the tournament when they battle Boston University on the road tomorrow at 2 p.m.

MEN'S XC

Continued from B1

McGowan and Strauss were followed by Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 in 36th place and Harrison Brakewood '16 in 37th, with 26:34.38 and 26:38.68, respectively. Eric Balaban '14 came in closely behind the two at 26:43.76 for 41st place, and Giugliano took 47th in 26:54.84.

Despite his injury earlier in the season, Williams was able to finish in the top seven for the Bison in 27:07.20. Together the squad recorded a total of 143 points for the day.

"The team as a whole didn't do as well as we wanted to, but we were projected to get sixth and that's what happened. My individual performance was terrible. I'm not going to beat around the bush about that one. But we have regionals to look forward to, and we usually do much better at that than at Leagues," Garcia-Garrison said.

The top runners for the Orange and Blue will continue their postseason on Nov. 15 at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Lehigh.

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Athlete of the Week: Joe Meyer '14

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

It isn't easy playing on a Division I sports team at an academically rigorous university, especially one that recently ranked No. 1 in the highest student-athlete graduation rate in the country. Nor is it easy starting in every game of the season. Majoring in mechanical engineering isn't too easy either. Yet soccer player Joe Meyer '14 carries one of the highest GPAs of any Bison student-athlete with a 3.93 as a mechanical engineering major while starting on the soccer team as right fullback. Scoring big on and off the soccer field, Meyer knows the essence of hard work and has found the secret to balancing school work and athletics.

When he first kicked off his career as a Bison in 2010, Meyer didn't have to wait on the bench but instead played in almost every game of the season (19 of 21). Furthermore, he started in four of those games with a noteworthy performance against No.15 Penn State where he contributed to the Bison's victory.

His next season on Emmitt Field saw Meyer play in 17 games and starting in 12 of the team's 18 games. He gathered three assists for the season, two of which brought the Orange and Blue a 2-0 triumph over No. 24 Monmouth.

As a junior, Meyer never seemed to leave the field, playing in all 20 games of the season while ranking third on his team for most minutes played with 1,665 minutes. Changing positions late in the season, Meyer moved from midfield to fullback where he plays now. He scored his first career goal in a nail-biting performance at Florida Gulf Coast, where he was able to equal the score for his 10-man team. Later in the season, Meyer scored again in a victory against Adelphi and then assisted with a goal to tie Navy in a 1-1 decision.

Finishing strong athletically and academically, Meyer earned the national Capital One Academic All-America honors and was also placed on the 11-man Patriot League All-Academic Team.

For his final season as a Bison, Meyer continues to give an amazing performance both on the field and in the classroom. He has already played the highest amount of minutes on the team at 1,555 minutes for the season so far, while playing right back on the Bison defense which has helped to produce nine shutouts this season with a 11-5-1 record overall and a 4-3-1 record in the Patriot League. Meyer has also contributed a goal and an assist both attributing to the 2-0 victory over Loyola on Oct. 9.

Scoring goals in the classroom, Meyer received an NYC Post Society of Military Engineers Scholarship Award in Engineering. Meyer was once again honored for his efforts by being named to the Academic All-District II Team on Oct. 31.

To see Meyer's hard work on the field, watch the Bison face off with Boston University in Boston tomorrow at 2 p.m. and again on Nov. 12 when they will compete in the Patriot League Quarterfinals.

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

BISON PROFILE

POSITION: Right Fullback

HEIGHT: 5'11"

WEIGHT: 160 lbs

YEAR: 2014

HOMETOWN: Sykesville, Md.

HIGH SCHOOL: McDonogh

MAJOR: Mechanical Engineering

STATISTICS

GP/GS: 17/17

MINS.: 1555

G: 1

A: 2

PTS: 4

SH: 4

FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from B1

Vickie Resh '14, putting the Bison on the scoreboard early. With a continuous strong defensive effort, the Orange and Blue were able to keep Rutgers off the board for the rest of the half. In addition, Abby Watson '16 and Kiersten Sydnor '16 exploited a messy scramble in front of the opponent's net, as Watson assisted an upper cage flick by Sydnor to put the Bison up by two right before the half concluded.

The game continued to heat up in the second half, as five more goals were added to the scoreboard. In the 46th minute, Rutgers quickly slimmed down the lead to 2-1. The Bison countered three minutes later as Estelle Palandjian '17 captured her first collegiate goal off a tough shot from the top of the circle.

Two seniors concluded the scoring for the Bison, as Leigh Hillman '14 and Rachel Misko '14 put the final two goals on the board for the Orange and Blue. The Scarlet Knights continued to fight and managed to put one more goal away, but a tough defensive mindset and execution kept the score at 5-2, and the Bison seniors walked away with their last victory on Graham Field.

"It was an amazing feeling to finally beat them, especially on Senior Day. Our team played with incredible heart and I couldn't have asked for a better game to end my career at Bucknell with," Hillman said.

Erica Perrine '14 guarded the net the entire game and recorded two saves. In addition, Perrine, Resh, Hillman, and Misko were honored before the game as the team's four seniors.

The Bison will head to Washington, D.C. this weekend for the Patriot League tournament, where they will look to avenge their loss (Oct. 19) from earlier in the season to Boston University Terriers on Nov. 8.

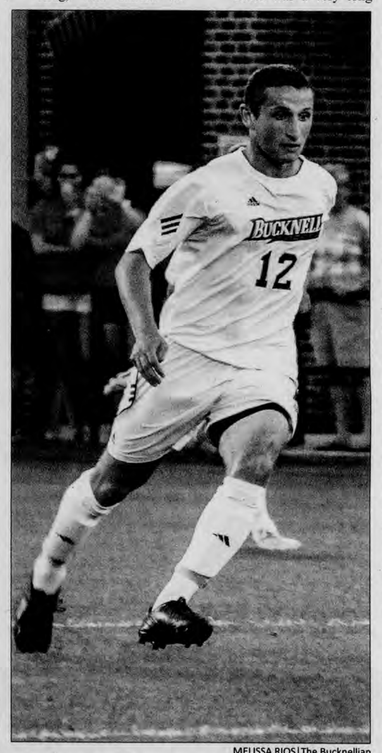
KLUG

Continued from B1

that of pride one of our students had wrote this," Bravman said. "I was just proud he did this. I wrote him a short note and he wrote back. I just wanted to tell him this was a great thing he did."

Klug, who started all games as a first-year, now leads the team in total points earned through the 2013-14 season. Upon arriving to school last August, Klug was undecided on when he would come out to his teammates.

"There was a very long internal debate about when I should come out to the team. It is very hard, from both my experience and people I've talked with, if you've already come out to not be out. Since I came out in high school it would have been hard," Klug said. "I was dating someone at the time and felt weird about having to hide an entire relationship."



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

Jesse Klug '16 dribbles the ball down the field. Klug leads the Bison in most goals scored in the 2013 season with 9 goals.

Klug came out to his teammates at a team dinner during training camp. He says that every one of his teammates has been very supportive and due to their support he has been able to thrive both on and off the pitch.

Klug told both his roommate and coach that he planned on writing this letter, but he's gotten only positive and congratulatory marks from his teammates and coaches. After a fierce Patriot League duel, he was approached by the Holy Cross captain, who gave Klug respect for writing the letter.

"With major societal issues, and unfortunately this still is major, it is a process that needs to be changed over time. Every event like Jesse writing this letter is a piece of the puzzle to be solved," Bravman said. "I don't think anyone is under the illusion that one action can change hearts and minds, and I don't think Jesse believes that either, but because he is a student-athlete I believe it can help a lot."

Klug couldn't believe how much impact this letter actually had. He explained that he didn't think many people would read it but he wrote the letter because he felt obligated too. The response was overwhelming and more positive than he could have anticipated.

FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Keenan Allen, WR (SD): With 31 receptions for 497 yards and three TDs in his past five games, Allen has the sixth most yards in the NFL over that time span. This week, the Chargers will have to throw a lot to keep up with the Broncos, creating plenty of opportunities for Allen.

Nick Foles, QB (PHI): You've probably heard by now, but Foles had a pretty good game last week, with seven TDs and 406 yards. Though he won't be putting up Peyton Manning-like numbers every week, try to snag Foles from waivers if he hasn't already been taken.

START 'EM

T.Y. Hilton, WR (IND): With the absence of Reggie Wayne for the first time, Hilton filled the void beautifully against the Houston defense with seven catches for 121 yards and three touchdowns. He's a solid WR2 for most teams as the top receiving option for Andrew Luck.

Pierre Thomas, RB (NO): Thomas will see an increase in touches due to the concussion suffered by Darren Sproles. Averaging more than 11 points his past four games and double digit rushes in three of those games, Thomas can do well against the 24th ranked rushing defense of Dallas.

DROP 'EM

Miles Austin, WR (DAL): At this point in the season, it's time to abandon ship on some players. Austin hasn't had a catch in six straight weeks, four of which he was injured for. Even if he opens up for Tony Romo, it seems even Terrance Williams has passed him on the depth chart.

Kenny Britt, WR (TEN): There are three Titans with more receptions than Britt, who has faced his own share of problems over the past few years. With zero games of double digit yards since Week 2, Britt shouldn't be owned unless traded, which Tennessee has failed to do the entire season.

WEEK TEN SLEEPERS

Garrett Graham, TE (HOU): Graham has increased his receiving yards each week since Week 5. Though he has zero touchdowns since Week 4, he'll be looking to change that this week. Arizona has allowed the most fantasy points this season to opposing tight ends.

Christian Ponder, QB (MIN): Ponder will be receiving his third consecutive start after two above average performances versus Green Bay and Dallas. With a juicy matchup in Week 10 against Washington, he must perform strongly to secure his starting spot over Josh Freeman and Matt Cassel.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Hot Shots

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

9,999-1. 16.5.

Those were the odds that the 2013-2014 Philadelphia 76ers would win a championship and the over/under on total wins for the season. What do they have in common? They set Las Vegas sports gambling records for predicted futility.

Why do I bring this up? Because the Sixers opened up their season beating the two-time defending NBA champion Miami Heat, and Eastern Conference contending teams in the Washington Wizards and Chicago Bulls.

The stunning opening to their season left many fans like me channeling our inner-Vince Lombardi and wondering, "What the hell's goin' on out there?!"

Heading into this season, the Sixers were poster-children for some of the things that are wrong in the NBA. The fact remains that mediocrity is a team-killer. The teams that float in the 35-50 win category every year are dead. They have no hope. The highest draft pick they can hope for is 11 or 12--picks that don't exactly yield All-NBA players in this day and age. And with the salary cap structure giving free agents so much power over teams, the ability to keep good players in town when the team isn't contending is getting harder and harder each year.

The Sixers have been stuck in this category for the past 12 years, so this past summer, they decided to take a different approach: tank. They parted ways with trade-acquisition disappointment Andrew Bynum. They said goodbye to their best player, Jrue Holiday, in a stunning draft day deal. They put together a team of youngsters, many of whom may not belong on an NBA roster.

Why? Not just because they want the highest draft pick they can get, but because next year's draft looks to be the deepest draft since the 2003 goldrush that featured LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony, Chris Bosh, and Dwyane Wade. First-year collegiate stars Andrew Wiggins, Julius Randle, Jabari Parker, and Aaron Gordon all boast centerpiece-NBA talent and sophomore Marcus Smart appears to be just as promising as they do.

The Sixers are trying to tank. They're trying to put out a young, inexperienced squad in front of mostly empty stands to do one thing: lose. Great start, huh?

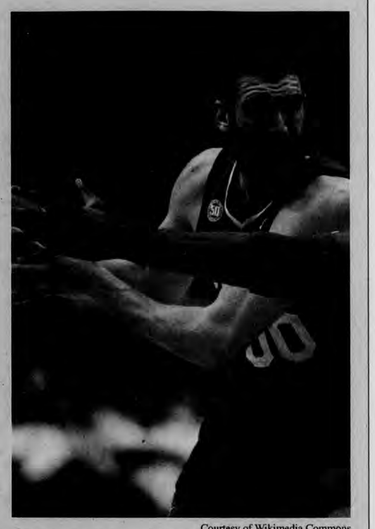
The reality is that this team is still going to lose. A lot. But some players are showing promise that perhaps General Manager Sam Hinkie didn't know they had.

Rookie point guard Michael Carter-Williams set the league on fire in the first three games, outplaying James, John Wall, and Derrick Rose on his way to Eastern Conference Player of the Week, becoming the second rookie to ever accomplish this feat in their first week in the league (Shaquille O'Neal did it in 1992).

"Veterans" (if you can really call them that) Evan Turner, Spencer Hawes, and Thaddeus Young (all age 25) played some of the best basketball of their careers in the opening week—and young sixth man Tony Wroten appears to be a real keeper.

The Golden State Warriors brought the young Sixers back to earth in the fourth game with a 20-point win. That's going to be a normal occurrence this year.

But you know what? That's okay. The Sixers have already put a foot in just about every pundits' mouth. From here on out, they have just about nothing to lose. They probably won't make the playoffs, but maybe all-out tanking isn't in the books after all.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Spencer Hawes looks to pass the ball to a teammate. Although Hawes is only 25, he is considered a veteran on the Sixers' roster.

Volleyball drops two games to Patriot League opponents

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team suffered Patriot League road losses to American on Nov. 1 and Navy on Nov 2.

The Bison battled American in Washington D.C. but the match ultimately resulted in a 3-0 (25-19, 25-18, 25-16) loss to the second-ranked team in the Patriot League.

"I think our team has a lot of talent and experience, this weekend being no exception," Jessica Serrato '14 said.

Karen Campbell '16, Jordan Walker '17, and Kristen Titley '14 each scored 10 kills, and Meghan Wentzel '16 assisted 17 times to the offense. Morgan Mientus '14 led the Bison defense with 14 digs, along with Campbell, Walker, and Erika Eastley '17 each making two blocks.

Although it was a clean sweep by American, the Bison put up a fight, coming back from a 5-0 deficit to a 7-6 score in the first match. The Eagles pulled through with two aces and an attack error by the Bison as well as two spikes to counter the two kills by Titley. In the second set, the Bison reached an 11-8 lead, but they failed to maintain it, as American came back with kills and a service ace.

The Orange and Blue put up a fight in the third set, with an ace by Keane Brazda '17 and points off of Eagle attack errors. But American ultimately prevailed through three Bison kills towards the end to give them the match.

After the loss to American, the Bison headed to Annapolis, Md. to compete against Navy. Despite their high hopes to bounce back, the Bison faced another 3-0 loss.

Campbell and Walker earned six kills each for the Bison, helped by 12 assists from Rose Lewis '14. Katie Price '16 totaled a match-high of 21 digs on defense, and was helped by Eastley with six blocks.

Navy ended a hard-fought first set with a score of 25-18, winning off of a spike and coming back from consecutive kills by Eastley and Mientus.

The second set was evenly fought and resulted in a score of 28-26. Toward the middle of the set, the Bison maintained a solid 19-13 lead, but the Midshipmen scored 10 consecutive points to give them a four-point lead. The Bison earned a 25-24 lead but ultimately lost the set on two kills and an ace by Navy. Navy then won the third set 25-16 to clinch the match.

"Under new coaching staff we have been working really hard, but unfortunately we don't always connect," Serrato said. "We still have room to grow going into the last two weekends of the season."

The Bison will take on Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. tonight at 7, and then return to Davis Gym tomorrow at 5 p.m. for their Senior Day match against Lafayette.

Wrestling starts season 1-1

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The wrestling team traveled to the Thomas Fieldhouse at Lock Haven to open its 2013-2014 season against Shippensburg and Lock Haven. The Bison returned to Lewisburg with a 1-1 record after a 50-0 victory over Shippensburg and a 19-13 loss to Lock Haven.

The Orange and Blue opened with their largest win in two years over Shippensburg. Three forfeits, three pins, two major decisions, and two decisions led to the Bison's rout. Rustin Barrick '16, Joe Stolfi '15, and Alex Pellicciotti '14 recorded the pins, leading the way for a Bison lineup that consisted of three first-years and two sophomores.

In their second match against Lock Haven, the Bison had a tougher outing. The Orange and Blue wrestled valiantly, as they rallied from a 9-0 deficit to tie the score at 13-13 with only two bouts to go. Unfortunately, Lock Haven closed out the match with two winning decisions, one by nationally ranked competitor, Dan Neff, whose victory over Victor Lopez '17 clinched the match for the hosts.

The Bison look to continue the strong start of their season tomorrow when they face No. 22 Lehigh at 7 p.m. on their turf in Bethlehem, Pa.

Upcoming Events

Volleyball @Lehigh 11/8, vs. Lafayette 11/9

Wrestling @Lehigh 11/9

Field Hockey @Boston 11/8, @Patriot League Championship 11/9

Football @Fordham 11/9

Men's Soccer @Boston 11/9, @Patriot League Quarterfinals 11/12

Men's Water Polo @Southern Championships 11/9-10

Women's Basketball @Pittsburgh 11/8

Men's Basketball @Stanford 11/8, @Penn State 11/13

Men's Swimming & Diving vs. Navy 11/9, vs. American 11/9, vs. Lafayette 11/9

Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Navy 11/9, vs. American 11/9, vs. Lafayette 11/9

Cooking Corner

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

If you are getting bored of your breakfast, try these two recipes to make the most important meal of the day more enjoyable. I have included chia seeds, flax seeds, and coconut shreds in both recipes because of their versatility and high nutritional value.

Wacky Toast

This is an easy way to change up your breakfast. Natural peanut butter has no added sugar, and I believe it tastes much better than many name-brand peanut butters. Coconut oil is a tasty and healthy substitute for butter. Use various combinations of the ingredients below to make your toast taste spectacular.

Ingredients:

- Bread (multigrain is the healthiest; bagels work too)
- Spread (natural peanut butter, almond butter, coconut oil, or Nutella)
- Chia Seeds
- Flax Seeds
- Crushed walnuts
- Unsweetened coconut shreds
- Banana

Directions:

1. Toast the bread to your liking.
2. Add the spread.
3. Add desired ingredients.
4. If you are adding banana, put the banana slices on after the small ingredients are added to maximize the likelihood of all toppings staying on.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Strawberry Banana Smoothie

Once you get proficient at making smoothies, they are a simple and delicious breakfast choice. I got it down to a science during my senior year of high school, and I was able to make myself different kinds of smoothies in less than five minutes. The area where people spend a lot of time in the procedure is the cleaning of the blender. To expedite this process, instead of putting the blender in the sink to wash it, fill the blender a quarter of the way with hot water and add a bit of soap. Make sure the blender lid is securely on, and blend the soapy mixture for several seconds. All the contents in the mixture come off easily afterwards. Instead of milk, try using soymilk, coconut milk, almond milk, or rice milk. If you are short on time, use frozen bananas and strawberries. When making the smoothie, add the fruit before the liquid so the liquid does not splash everywhere.

Ingredients:

- ½ cup strawberries
- 1 banana
- ¼ cup plain or vanilla yogurt (optional)
- 3-7 ice cubes (optional)
- 1 cup of your choice of liquid
- Sugar or a sugar substitute (optional, depending on the sweetness of the liquid used)
- A pinch of flax seeds, chia seeds, coconut shreds, or all three (optional)

Servings: 2

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Luckey Charms

November: America's Month

Will Luckey
Contributing Writer

People think July is the most patriotic month because it has the Fourth of July. In reality, after that holiday, nothing about July really screams America. July actually sucks because it is perpetually humid and the only sporting events on are baseball games, Wimbledon, and the Tour de France. They only allow whites at Wimbledon—and when has "whites only" been an American thing? It's too early to care about baseball, and the Tour is only interesting when someone gets run over in a stampede of Eurotrash cyclists. The French girls always look snooty too. I'll take AJ McCarron's girlfriend over them any day for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

November is easily the most American month. First of all, college football reaches its peak with all of the rivalry games. These games represent everything great about America. For starters, they bring back interstate aggression. At football games, Missouri fans constantly mock Kansas fans over "Bleeding Kansas," when Missouri slave owners killed hundreds of abolitionists in Kansas before the Civil War even started. In Oklahoma, we are reminded just how far capitalist success can get you in this country. Billionaire T. Boone Pickens has donated over $400 million to Oklahoma State, allowing the team to attract the nation's best players with a state-of-the-art venue, illegal cash deals, and a plethora of other gifts.

By November people stop gushing over colorful leaves and pumpkin spiced lattes, and it is still too early for everything to get wrapped in a bow or have peppermint sticks dipped in it. November has none of that frilly Hallmark nonsense, only remembrance of veterans and a celebration of the harvest.

Veteran's Day is Memorial Day without the start-of-summer distractions. And we don't have to wear flowers on our lapels like Canadians or Brits, so that's nice too.

Thanksgiving is the most American celebration of all. You get to gorge yourself at four in the afternoon and then get in fights with your extended family. The Dallas Cowboys and Detroit Lions always play at home, which is fitting. The Cowboys are America's team and play in a billion-dollar stadium. Detroit leads the nation in violent crime, aggravated assault, and murder.

Speaking of murder, there are also the pilgrims. Not only did they abolish socialism in America, they innovated the American idea of "do-it-yourself." The original Mayflower contract made everything in Plymouth communal. Every man had an equal share in everything; it was Karl Marx's wet dream. But after basically all of them died they went every man for themselves. Capitalism worked and soon the colony grew. Newcomers did not have it easy. First, they had to do away with the lazy tree huggers squatting on their land. In a way it was the first battle against Occupy Wall Street.

That's November, I guess. Yeah I just rambled a bit but whatever. Get a flu shot. Thank you veterans.

This Week at The Campus Theatre

"The Host"
Friday at 2:00

"Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2"
Saturday at 6:30

"Don Jon"
Saturday at 8:30

"Don Jon"
Sunday at 6:00

"Code Unknown"
Monday at 7:00

"Caché"
Tuesday at 1:30

Andy Statman Trio, American Masterpieces Tour (Live)
Wednesday at 7:30

People You May Know

Marissa Silvi '16

Major:
Cell Biology/Biochemistry

Hometown:
Toms River, N.J.

Favorite class taken at the University:
Genetics

Most stressful part of being a sophomore: "Trying to figure out whether or not I will be able to go abroad, and attempting to plan that."

What are you most looking forward to before Winter Break?: "Formals and getting to know more people."

Any fun plans for Thanksgiving Break?: "Having my high school roommate from South Korea visit. Also, my family is moving so we'll be celebrating our last Thanksgiving in our house."

Mary Bathon '16

Major:
Global Management

Hometown: "Most recently Cincinnati, Ohio, but I've lived everywhere."

Favorite class taken at the University:
MGMT 101

Best part of being a sophomore: "Knowing the ins and outs of campus and joining a sorority."

Most stressful part of being a sophomore: "Having to start thinking about the future."

Any fun plans for Thanksgiving Break?: "My mom's side of the family always goes to my grandparents house in Maine. They're all Italian so it's always loud and ridiculous!"

Lizzie Kirshenbaum '14

Hometown:
Lawrence, NY

Major:
Political Science

Favorite class taken at the University:
Political Theory with Professor James

Best part of being a senior: Finally figuring out how to open my mailbox

Most stressful part of being a senior:
Getting so many job offers

What are you most looking forward to before Winter Break?
Thanksgiving in the caf

What will you miss most about the University when you graduate?
My friends

Carolyn Evancho '14

Hometown:
Mechanicsburg, PA.
A lovely Harrisburg suburb.

Major:
Biology

Favorite class taken at the University:
Organic Chemistry (I'm actually not kidding)

Best part of being a senior: "I love getting away with not being involved as much anymore and obviously being able to go to the bar."

Most stressful part of being a senior:
Applying for graduate school

What are you most looking forward to before Winter Break?
"Seeing my face in the Bucknellian! I'm also pretty excited for Christmas oriented festivities to start up!"

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

Chi Omega sisters pose at Friday night's Alliance Gala for the Omega Games. The event raised money for Chi Omega's national philanthropy, the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Chi Omega hosts hugely successful event based on "The Hunger Games"

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Chi Omega hosted an event that had the entire campus buzzing and excited to participate: the University's first Omega Games.

The event, which took place on Nov. 1-2 was a spin-off on the popular book and movie series, "The Hunger Games."

"We were all set to have a Casino Night this semester, and the Hunger Games idea was originally a joke," Lisa Ercolano '15, Chi Omega's Philanthropy Chair said.

The rest of the sorority loved the idea, and the Omega Games was born. In the weeks before the event, Chi Omega members asked each sorority and fraternity chapter ("districts") on campus to volunteer two "tributes" to participate in the games.

The event was a two-day affair. The Alliance Gala was held in Larison Dining Hall on Nov. 1, and the actual games took place on Nov. 2.

The Gala was filled with desserts, bright lights, spectacular centerpieces, and even DJ Christos Schrader '14, giving a red carpet feel to the party. Jessica Maguire '14 interviewed each tribute on stage so that everyone could get to know the participants.

"It was basically a chance for everyone to get to know who was competing from each organization … It was also an opportunity for people to support their tributes by buying them lives or paying to have other tributes' lives taken away," Mary Morris '15, one of Alpha Delta Pi's tributes said.

On Nov. 2, all of the tributes faced off in the Field House in an arena created by the Chi Omega sisters. There were even bleachers for fans of the tributes to watch and support.

"The arena was inside the seats and filled with obstacles made from balloons, boxes, chairs, and tarps," Morris said.

The tributes were each given a flag that they attached to a belt, and were then sent off to uncover medallions. Before they could "kill" other participants, they had to collect at least one medallion. Once each tribute had collected a medallion, the killing (ripping flags off of other tributes) began.

"If you got a flag ripped off and you had extra lives, you put your arms in the air and walked [to] your coach [who] gave you another flag," Morris said.

The tributes were awarded points based on the number of medallions they collected and the number of flags they stole from others. The fans were also able to participate in a scavenger hunt to get extra lives for their favored tributes.

"Sigma Chi's tribute Brandon Pesarchick '16 won the battle in the Arena, but since it was a competition to earn the most points, Kappa Delta Rho … won the whole thing and got money [toward] their national philanthropy, Toys for Tots," Ercolano said.

All of the money raised by the event went to Chi Omega's national philanthropy, the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The whole affair raised $7,500.

"I am friends with a lot of girls in Chi Omega and had been hearing about the event for quite some time," Marissa Silvi '16, one of Alpha Delta Pi's tributes said. "They were all really excited about the first ever games and their original ideas, and they passed the energy onto me."

"Attending the gala was incredibly fun … [and] the games were nothing less than intense and aggressive ... I would definitely consider volunteering as tribute again, now that I've got some life-taking strategies down," Silvi said.

Chi Omega looks forward to next year's event.

"I think the event was a definite success … We've had so much amazing feedback that I am almost certain we will run this same event next year," Ercolano said.

NYC-based dance company captivates with avant-garde performance

Emily Meringolo
Contributing Writer

The highly trained dancers of the New York City based company Ballet Hispanico captivated their audience with their performance on Nov. 1 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Ballet Hispanico performed four pieces from their repertoire.

Prior to their performance, one of Ballet Hispanico's dancers held a master class in Tustin Dance Studio for members of the Bucknell Dance Company.

Before beginning the show, Artistic Director Eduardo Vilaro held an intimate talk in which he described the origins of the company as well as their proud tradition of upholding Latin American culture through dance. Vilaro described the responsibility he holds in maintaining the integrity of Ballet Hispanico's founder and original artistic director, Tina Ramirez. He explained that it is the great relationship he held with Ramirez and their attitude toward pushing the company to do its best that brought them more success. Vilaro has modernized the company since taking over as artistic director in 2009, and he is incredibly proud of the company's ability to echo Latin American culture through modern dance.

After the talk, the dance program began. The audience was captivated by the dynamic malleability, sheer skill, and indescribable presence of the dancers, as well as the choreography itself. While there were many avant-garde aspects to the performance, the pieces were highly accessible. It was impossible to not notice the beauty and attack the dancers shared with their audience.

A crowd favorite was the piece "Sombrerisimo," in which an all-male cast playfully exchanged bowling hats while they acrobatically danced and partnered amongst one another. The final piece "Mad'moiselle" resonated with viewers, as an homage to women, with red wigs, red go-go boots, and large tulle headdresses included in the piece.

In addition to touring the country, Ballet Hispanico owns and runs a dance school on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. The dance school has programs for infants through their most talented pre-professional dancers of their second company, BHdos, and trains and holds community outreach programs year round.

The performance was one of many Weis Center programs held throughout the semester. Be sure to check out all the events they have left in 2013.

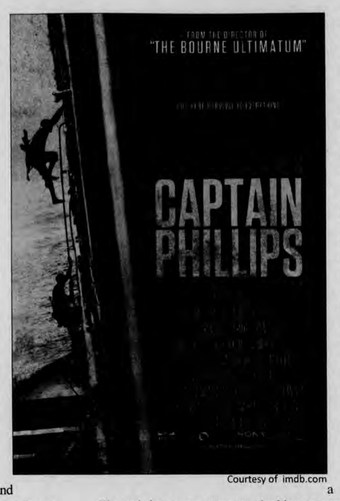
"Captain Phillips" weaves together fact and fiction to create effective film

Andrew Marvin
Writer

Paul Greengrass has established himself alongside Kathryn Bigelow as one of the best modern directors of morally grey military thrillers. He is as adept in filming fiction, like the two superior "Bourne" films, as nonfiction, like "United 93." He's versatile and has a good feel for tension and suspense, which explains why he could make "Captain Phillips" as well as he does.

This film is "based on a true story," a term that is quickly becoming less valuable and more of a point of controversy for filmmakers who use it to promote their work. In 2009, the cargo ship MV Maersk Alabama was hijacked by Somali pirates while en route to Kenya. Captain Richard Phillips was in command, and after a series of standoffs between the pirates and the crew, he was taken prisoner aboard a lifeboat by three of the pirates. Four days later, Phillips was rescued after Navy SEAL marksmen opened fire, killing the pirates aboard the lifeboat.

The problem with telling a story like this is that we already know the ending and most of the essential plot points. Cases like this are so well documented that there is little room for improvisation or narrative reworking on the part of the filmmakers. Here, Greengrass does what he did with "United 93:" he modestly adjusts the narrative at certain points to allow for subtle thematic depth where it would otherwise not exist. This fine-tuning transforms a dry, factual account into a fulfilling fiction. Many films that are based around true stories, like "Fruitvale Station," fail in their narrative modification by excising that depth and taking an easier route paved with shallow characterizations and heartstring-plucking falsehoods. While "Captain Phillips" also changes key elements of the account, it does so in ways that improve the story rather than detract from it.



Courtesy of imdb.com

The style here never trumps the substance, but works in tandem with it. The "Bourne" films popularized some modern trends that have been detrimental to the action genre and its ability to tell a coherent story: the ever-shaking camera, the momentary shot length, and sloppy jumbles of smash cuts that break up the flow of individual scenes. Fortunately, Greengrass tones the kinetic, messy style down for this film. The excesses have been trimmed in favor of simplicity, contributing to the focused, stripped-down narrative.

There is rarely a sequence where Tom Hanks isn't on screen as the titular captain, but his work as the central pillar of the film is admirable. His accent never sounds natural--occasionally it strays into Peter Griffin territory--but Hanks is an actor who doesn't rely on speech alone to portray a character. His strength lies in his expressive face and his physicality: plain, open, and in this particular film, underplayed. We care for the characters that he plays because he is a naturally sympathetic figure, and Phillips is one of them.

If "Captain Phillips" had been a simple morality play, a tale of unambiguous good versus unambiguous evil, it wouldn't have worked half as well as it does. It helps that the main antagonist, Abduwali Muse, is not portrayed so much a villain as he is just another conflicted human being. He is played with surprising commitment by Barkhad Abdi, a native Somali raised in America. Muse is depicted not as a bloodthirsty pirate, but as a desperate man looking to survive in a climate of poverty and crime. There's a sense that, had he been born elsewhere, Muse could have just as easily found himself captaining a merchant vessel of his own. It's a smart, sensitive portrayal of a man governed by circumstances.

Many movies that claim to tell a true story devolve into manipulative fiction through factual adjustment. Not long ago I trashed "Fruitvale Station" for doing just that. Here, I have to indulge in a double standard; "Captain Phillips" does the same thing, but with more skill and respect. It doesn't forsake its cerebral aspects for emotional appeal--it's a moving and well-made film that isn't afraid to look at its subject with a critical eye. If only more nonfiction films were so brave.

Semester in Copenhagen provides students with window to another culture

Louesa Huf
Contributing Writer

I am Louesa Huf '14 and I am a non-traditional student who is studying in Copenhagen, Denmark during the fall semester of my senior year. At my home university, I study mathematics, but while I am in Copenhagen, I am studying sustainability and the environment so I can learn to be a better world citizen. I grew up in a large northeastern city, so I really enjoy the options that Copenhagen has to offer. I love biking, listening to jazz, classical music, and opera, and viewing art (1800s to modern). These are all in great supply in Copenhagen. I've had many interesting experiences while abroad, so I will attempt to do some of them justice in this piece.

It was 2 a.m. and I was riding back to my residence on the train with my bike in the bike slot. I spaced out because I was tired and the train was filled with drunk rowdy people. (That night was J-night. I will explain that later.) The next thing I knew, several people were jumping up to help some drunk kid off the floor. Between the kid and the floor was my bike. I got up to upright my bike, and the kid disappeared off of the train. I immediately realized that he left my back wheel looking like an amusement park ride. At my stop, I tried to wheel it off the train. No luck. The wheel was completely bent so that it wouldn't roll. I was left having to push the bike back to my house at 2:30 a.m. Not fun!

I could've taken it to the bike shop, but the shop is in the city center and I was not about to push a bike with only one working wheel that far. When it stops raining—which I hear is not until spring—I will try to straighten the wheel so that it will roll. Then I will take it to the shop.

Now for the explanation of J-Day. J-Day is a commercial "holiday" started by the Carlsberg beer company. It was created for the release of Tuborg Julebryg (Christmas Beer). Bars that participate in the "holiday" give out free beer at 8:56 p.m. on the first Friday of November. Created for marketing purposes, it has successfully become a drinking holiday that most Danes participate in.

This J-Day, I saw teenagers wearing blue Santa hats with glowing pompoms. There was a huge Tuborg truck that drove around the city handing out free beer. It is tradition for revelers to follow the truck as it makes its way through the city center. On the truck, there were people dressed in blue Santa suits giving out beer. The Tuborg representatives threw glow sticks in the crowd like they were confetti.

I tried the Julebryg at one of the bars—it didn't taste any different than the classic Tuborg. Tuborg is a light colored clear beer with a mild taste. It is not that great.

Bars are open until 5 a.m. so it was a rowdy party scene all night. The next day the area looked like a drunk person war-zone: urine, trash, and drunk people were lying everywhere. On Monday, the street cleaners came by to make the streets look decent again. Hopefully by that time the drunks have sobered up and gone home.

There are two consecutive blocks where almost every business is a bar. People drink at home or buy beer to drink on the street. Then around midnight they get in line at the clubs. This area becomes one big party area because this is the time that everyone (especially 18-25 age group) goes to the clubs.

In Denmark, 16 year olds can buy beer (no wine or hard alcohol) but cannot drink at a bar. At 18 years old, they can buy all types of alcohol and drink at bars.

As you can clearly tell, J-Day was quite the party experience!

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Students throw pottery on the wheel in the Craft Center. They are creating bowls for the Empty Bowls Project that will raise money for a local food bank.

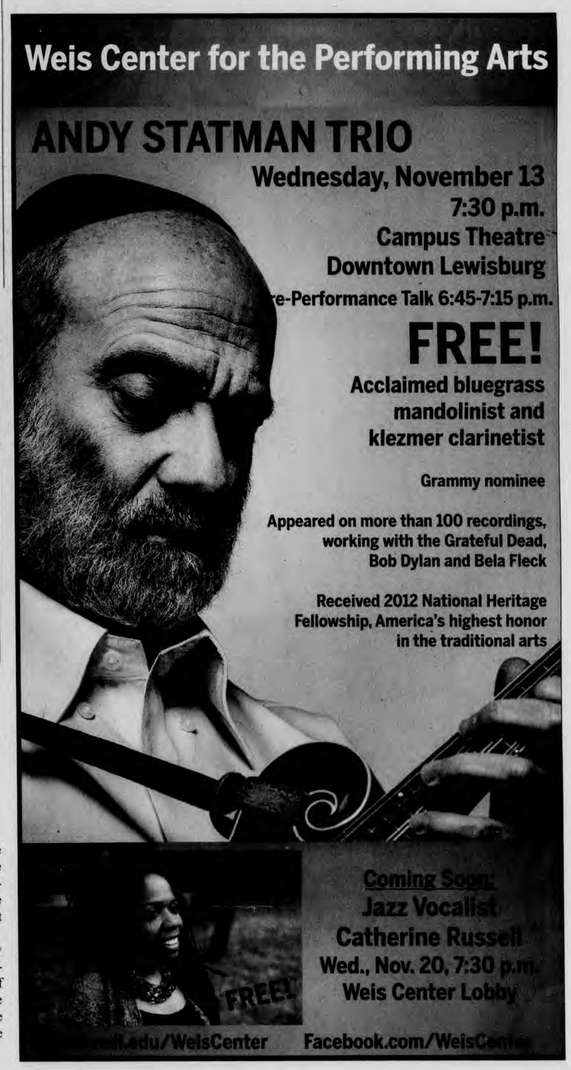
Project to help the hungry comes to campus

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

For any student on campus looking to get involved, The Empty Bowls Project is an effort to stop hunger in local communities. Through the project, students make and decorate as many clay bowls as possible. The bowls are made both freehand and on the wheel. The clay was donated to the University's craft center, so the project doesn't lose any money.

The ultimate goal for this year is a banquet in March where guests can purchase bowls. Students can purchase bowls that they've made or other bowls that they like. A simple meal of soup will be served at the dinner, so attendees can experience a day-in-the-life of the hungry. All of the money raised by the banquet will be donated to a local food bank.

The project takes place every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in the Craft Center behind Seventh Street Café. Students with all levels of experience are welcome to participate in the project. Making bowls is fun and free, so be sure to stop by and make a contribution to The Empty Bowls Project!



Amjad Khalil '14

Major: Biology
Where are you from?: Syria
What was the hardest part of adjusting to University/American life?: The most difficult part to me was the great difference in culture: the fear that people might misinterpret my behaviors or actions because they are weird to them. Yet most importantly, not to judge others according to my standards which spring from the culture where I grew up.
What is the one biggest difference you notice between the University and home?: Sleep!
Is there anything distinctly American that you think is funny or weird?: Drinking! Seriously!?
Did the University match your expectations? If not, what surprised you?: Bucknell is beyond my expectations. Bucknell keeps changing toward the best.
Favorite part of University life: Great friendships.
One word to classify your experience at the University thus far: Fabulous

Christian Hendra Limawan '16

Major: Undeclared
Where are you from?: Jakarta, Indonesia
What was the hardest part of adjusting to University/American life?: Transport to and from Bucknell is just a nightmare.
What is the one biggest difference you notice between the University and home?: There's so much food being wasted by the Bucknellians.
Is there anything distinctly American that you think is funny or weird?: Ginormous sizes of everything.
Did the University match your expectations? If not, what surprised you?: "Well, I didn't know anything about Bucknell until I got here. However, it's been a really eye-opening experience for me so far."

Name: Ushma Manandhar '15

Major: Civil Engineering
Where are you from?: Nepal
What was the hardest part of adjusting to University/American life?: I went to high school in an international school called United World Colleges of the Adriatic in Italy, so I was already used to being away from home, even though I am extremely close to my family. It was not much of a transition, personally, when I first came to Bucknell.
What is the one biggest difference you notice between the University and home?: They are completely different. I was born on the other side of the globe. The culture, people, food, everything I can think of is completely different. However, they are both interesting in their own ways.
Is there anything distinctly American that you think is funny or weird?: My roommate is as American as she can get and she is just very funny in many ways. I can't even pick one.
Did the University match your expectations? If not, what surprised you?: Students here

Major: Undeclared School of Management
Where are you from?: Kabul, Afghanistan
What was the hardest part of adjusting to University/American life?: English was my first challenge in America.
What is the one biggest difference you notice between the University and home?: Food is totally different. I miss the food from back home!
Is there anything distinctly American that you think is funny or weird?: Based on my observations, I think Americans freak out so easily, which is cute. I love it when my roommate freaks out, because she is so cute!
Did the University match your expectations? If not, what surprised you?: I expected Bucknell to be a great fit for me and it is actually what I expected, or even better. I love it here.
Favorite part of University life: Bucknellian friends
One word to classify your experience at the University thus far: Happy

The Bucknellian

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Rage Crew hosts 'Life After House Party' event

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Brian Wurster '14 moderates a student discussion. Students split into groups to brainstorm a new spring social tradition to replace the now-cancelled House Party Weekend.

Ben Kaufman
Editor-In-Chief

A group of 90 students from all over campus gathered together on Nov. 12 to join forces with Rage Crew and create a new social tradition post-House Party Weekend through their discussion "Life After House Party: A Tradition Yet to be Created?"

The Rage Crew was started by Doug Bogan. '13 and his mother, Lisa Bogan '78, in the fall of 2012 to create conversation for students all across campus. Bogan said that he and his mother worked closely with Dean of Students Susan Lantz to enable groups across campus (both students and faculty) to have open discussions about community issues.

"Going further than just talking about issues, the community conversations seek to build consensus around tangible action steps to address that shared concern," Bogan said.

Each sub-group, comprised of approximately 10 students, discussed the importance of social traditions on campus and how House Party Weekend was a part of that context in the University since approximately 1927. The sub-groups said that elements of this new social tradition need to be exciting and appealing to students to help the school move into a post-House Party future.

The sub-group brainstormed numerous ideas at the event. Some sub-groups proposed for the event to be a day with no classes, similar to other schools. Other groups preferred the new event to be like House Party Weekend in that it lasts all weekend long. Some groups suggested creating a philanthropic aspect to the weekend, similar to Penn State's "THON" event.

Overall, the Rage Crew discussion made great strides in generating tangible specifics for this new event. Planning for the future, Bogan understands that campus issues are ongoing, and hopes that Rage Crew will continue to host conversations at least once per semester from now on.

"I was very happy with this evening's event, both in terms of the generated action steps as well as the constituent groups that were represented at the conversation," Bogan said.

University to launch Grand Challenge Scholars Program

Rachel Chou
Writer

The University is expected to officially launch the Grand Challenge Scholars Program (GCSP) in August 2014.

This program will allow students the opportunity to tackle real world issues such as making solar energy economical, providing energy from fusion, providing access to clean water, and engineering better medicines.

Students are required to complete five components that will prepare and equip them to solve such issues through interdisciplinary coursework, service- learning experiences, the opportunity to conduct research, and the building of their entrepreneurial skills.

"The program is an opportunity for students to recognize global issues. The idea is that by the time we graduate, we will be able to analyze future problems in terms of its social, economic, and environmental aspects," Madeline Milligan '17 said.

Milligan is planning to apply for the program next August.

Scholars will also be able to make connections with alumni and fellow GC scholars not only from the University but from other schools participating in the GCSP. Alex Breakstone '17 is another student applying to the program this summer.

"Studying the grand challenges is an opportunity to stretch my skills in order to try to provide a solution to prevalent issues in today's world," Breakstone said.

Associate Dean of Engineering Mike Toole believes that the program will overall improve the University by instigating interest in establishing global change in students of all majors.

"We envision the GCSP will also help achieve similar goals for other engineering students who are not formally designated as GC scholars, that is, we anticipate positive spillover effects throughout the College of Engineering and the University as a whole," Toole said.

Although enrollment in Toole's foundation seminar "The Grand Challenges" is recommended in order to be considered as an applicant, there will most likely be an online makeup test for those who are not enrolled. There is no GPA requirement to be accepted into the program, nor is it necessary to be an engineering student. Sixty students (15 per class year) will be selected to be GC scholars.

"We are looking for students who are passionate about solving real issues and making the world a better place," Toole said.

Residential Advisors performing dormitory room checks

Alex Rosen
Writer

The Office of Residential Education is conducting room health and safety checks before Thanksgiving break and again in the spring semester. This is the first time that residential advisors (RAs) have performed the checks, which were previously done by the facilities department during Thanksgiving break.

"These searches are not to get people in trouble, but to make sure everyone is safe," Director of Residential Education Joshua Hartman said.

Hartman said that the intent of these checks is not to invade privacy and make the students feel uncomfortable. If the RAs find anything questionable, they are required to report it. If RAs see anything that would suggest illegal or harmful behavior, they will make note of it.

"We are looking for extension cords that aren't UL certified, surge protectors connected to another surge protector, and other obvious violations," Hartman said. "Some people cover their smoke detectors."

RAs are also on the lookout for pets.

"At a previous school, we found a ferret. I've seen a chinchilla once," Hartman said.

Management school accreditation may mean fewer options for some students

Jackson McCarron
News Editor

Connor Corwen '14, a Dean's List student-athlete who recently accepted a position at a leading financial consulting firm in NYC, wants to be an accountant someday.

"I plan on taking the CPA exam, which for the New York test requires 150 credit hours in accounting and general business courses," said Corwen, who was denied access to the School of Management after he left the School of Engineering his first year.

Due to the University's recent Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accreditation, students outside of the school of management will be limited to seven management courses.

Director of the School of Management Michael E. Johnson-Cramer said the class limit comes from the AACSB and the University.

"In the past, non-management students couldn't get classes because there wasn't room," Johnson-Cramer said.

Johnson-Cramer admitted that the new rule would affect some students who are looking to pick up management classes in order to fulfill requirements for state exams like the CPA.

"I've been taking as many of these courses as I can in order to put me in an advantageous position when I graduate. However, with this seven course limit, I now will have to take more classes than anticipated when I am working in New York," Corwen said.

The recent expansion of the School of Management means that more students are able to get into classes that in the past had been reserved only for management students. The number of classes students non-management students are permitted to take comes from the AACSB rule which states that students cannot take more than 25 percent of their collegiate course load with the school of management if they are not management students.

The University mandates that in order to graduate, students must take 32 credits. The seven course limit comes comes from 25 of that number minus one.

Johnson-Cramer said he is also concerned about "quality control." The management program has a specific curriculum and there is concern that shadow majors might claim to have studied management at the University without having taken all the classes required classes.

"For example, we require all of our student to take a

MGMT

Continued on Page A3

CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian

The bison won on the road this week. Fans can look forward to the first home game this Saturday at 7 p.m. against Saint Francis.

University professor finds statistics apply to real life

Amanda Fazio
Contributing Writer

The past few years for Assistant Professor of Statistics K.B. Boomer have been nothing short of busy. While Boomer is not new to the University, she certainly carries a lot on her plate, from advising her mathematics majors to research at Penn State. She wakes up at the crack of dawn to arrive early to her 8 a.m. Statistics I class to give extra help to her students. And if that isn't enough to keep any professor running, she does it all armed with only a smile and a big cup of coffee.

As an applied statistician, Boomer has worked on projects involving determining the location of testing sites for nuclear weapons. Currently, she is studying the impact of the use of vocational rehabilitation centers for persons affected with HIV in relation to social stigmas that surround the virus. The United States Department of Public Health can then use this information to not only help people with HIV become healthier and maintain a job, but can also get them into the doctors office, which could reduce public risk for the disease.

"I want to help people realize that they can reach their fullest potential .. that their condition is not a death sentence,' Boomer said.

More recently, Boomer's work has carried outside the lab and the classroom, as it now applies to one of the most valued jobs in life: being a mom. A 8-years-old, Boomer's son, Asa was diagnosed with stage III melanoma, the most dangerous

STATISTICS

Continued on Page A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 6

ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Caused by cleaning.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Academic West Parking Low: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / PANIC
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Nov. 7

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Davis U Circle: Judicial referral.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ASSIST / POLICE, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Public Safety: Assisted BVRPD.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Carey House: Report filed.

Friday, Nov. 8

ALARM / INTRUSION
Financial Aid: Caused by custodian.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Purchasing: Caused by officer.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM /FIRE
Farm House 82 Art Barn Drive: Cause unknown.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
McDonnell Hall: Gone on arrival.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Nov. 9

PROPERTY / FOUND
Arts Building: Report filed.

Sunday, Nov. 10

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Carey House: Under investigation.

ASSIST / POLICE, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Front of 5 Malcom Street: Assisted BVRPD.

ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Caused by door ajar.

Monday, Nov. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Academic West: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Smith Hall: Report filed.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Student contacted.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vidinghoff Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Employee activated.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Freas Hall: Taken to residence in Swartz Hall.

ASSAULT
Holmes Stadium: Report filed.

New Public Policy institute looking to expand

Shannon Beauregard
Writer

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) is working on making required classes for a minor in public policy more accessible to students in order to increase the number of students engaged in the program.

"At Bucknell, a minor is not required. It is like the icing on the cake. We're trying to provide a certain kind of curriculum but there are pressures on certain courses," Associate Professor of Economics and Public Policy Co-Director Amy Wolaver said.

Students with a public policy minor are required to take five total classes, including an introductory to public policy course, one data research methods course, and three electives with two being from the same department. Elective courses chosen cannot be classes that are counted towards the student's major, Wolaver said.

"An economics major or sociology major who takes on a public policy minor will have a breadth of experience. Students take electives that are a nice complement to their major but separate from it, having a policy related focus that interests them," Wolaver said.

The problem arises when public policy students attempt to sign up for their data research methods courses. These classes fill up quickly and are only offered once a year, thus locking public policy students out who are not majors in that particular subject area.

The BIPP was recently awarded a MacArthur Professorship Grant, which is being used to recruit new faculty members to teach two research method courses a year, as well as electives in their field. The department is currently reviewing applications for another faculty member to be added next year, which will likely help solve the inaccessibility of many required courses.

"The long-run plan is to develop a major in public policy," Wolaver said.

The minor in public policy is designed to give students from a variety of academic majors additional analytical and theoretical skills to supplement their academic majors and participate knowledgeably and effectively in the public arena, Wolaver said.

Several students said they have already employed these skills during internships or summer work experiences.

"In my Federal Budgets, Deficits, and Debts course, I learned the skills needed for my internship with Senator [Pat] Toomey in which I had to prepare and present an executive report on private pension policy," said Josh Wilson '15, a political science major with a minor in public policy.

Helena Craig '15 worked during the summer of her first-year on a research project with Associate Professor of Education Abe Feuerstein called 'the media framing of charter schools.'

"One of my main tasks was to analyze the media portrayal of charter schools (privately run/publicly funded schools) in the newspapers of Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and NYC. Later we found connections between the media biases and the number of charter schools in each city," Craig said.

Nutrition initiative program to hold second food demo

Cooper Josephs
Writer

The Bucknell Nutrition Initiative Program (BNIP) will host its second and final food demo of the semester on Nov. 19 in the Terrace Room at 6:30 p.m.

The food demo will focus on the use of common and affordable kitchen appliances to make healthy recipes. Student representatives will demonstrate making an entree, soup, and dessert with appliances such as a George Foreman grill, microwave, rice cooker, bullet blender, and many others.

"This food demo allows students to get hands-on experience with cooking, and will allow them to supplement their diet outside of the dining services," Carnie Datres, a clinical dietitian for Bucknell Student Health (BSH), said.

Hayley Bingham '14, a BNIP representative who is majoring in Latin American Studies and Sociology, became interested in the nutrition program after studying abroad for a semester.

"After eating only meat and cheese for a semester, I was getting sick all the time, despite how good the food was. This experience made me interested in nutrition and bringing healthy food options to Bucknell," Bingham said.

The next food demo will focus on a large variety of foods to appeal to a large audience, Bingham said.

If it was easy, you wouldn't be interested.

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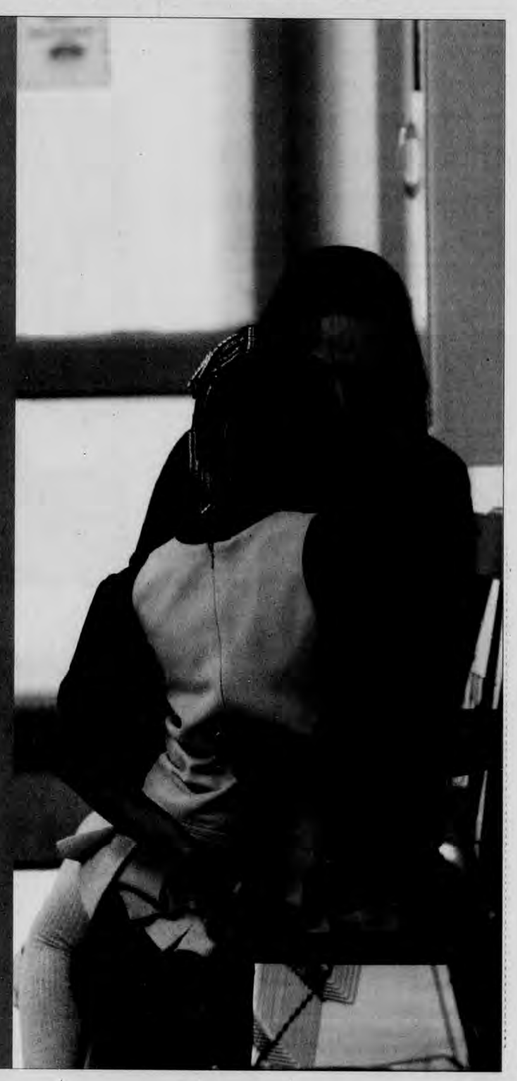

Newest Bravissimo chef is an immediate favorite among students

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Marco Torija, new at Bravissimo this semester, cooks a dish in the Bostwick Marketplace.

Madeline Diamond
Writer

Cajun scallop salad, souvlaki chicken wraps, spring vegetable alfredo--the menu at the Bostwick Marketplace's Bravissimo station appears to be out of a gourmet restaurant.

A new face is at Bravissimo this year. Marco Torija, previously from Marco's Tapas restaurant in Lewisburg, has begun to make a mark on the University's dining services, already creating a friendly rapport with students.

With years of experience in the culinary field, Torija has worked at several fine-dining restaurants in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and he has also owned a tapas restaurant, Marco's Tapas, which has since closed, was once located in Danville, Pa. and later in Lewisburg, which became a popular location among University students. Torija was known for inviting students into his kitchen while at Marco's Tapas.

Now, students can enjoy Torija's cuisine on campus. While Bostwick Marketplace offers a variety of dishes, Bravissimo differs from other stations because it serves a single item in small portions cooked on the spot by a chef.

Torija notes that some of his most popular dishes among students include a chicken Caesar salad and many pasta dishes.

The University's dining services' executive chef Kyle Murphy hired Torija because of his culinary experience, knowledge of food, and charisma.

"Students gravitate toward him," Murphy said.

Students waiting in line at Torija's station in the Bostwick Marketplace all seemed to agree.

"I also enjoy talking to [Torija]. I can always get a good conversation out of him," Noni Wurzweiler '17 said.

"Marco always has a smile on his face. After a tough test or a paper, it's nice to relax with some of his fine cuisine," Andrew Arnao '14 said.

Torija enjoys the "wonderful, well-known institution" at the University, including its tight-knit community. At his restaurant, Torija frequently interacted with students and formed many friendships.

While menus are planned by Murphy and other campus chefs at the beginning of the semester, Torija has been encouraged to add his own flair to his dishes.

"I love his pasta woodsman," Arnao said, waiting in line for just that dish. "It's absolutely worth waiting for."

STATISTICS

Continued from Page A1

form of skin cancer.

Annually in the United States, there are fewer than 10 children under the age of 10 that that get diagnosed with an advanced stage of melanoma, and less than 10 percent of those diagnosed with an advanced stage are non-Caucasian. Asa, who was given a 68 to 80 percent survival rate at the time of diagnosis, is Filipino African-American.

After the diagnosis, Boomer began researching the disease. Upon finding that studies of melanoma were almost all on Caucasians, she put her mathematics to work by joining a study of the skin's reaction to the sun on people of Asian heritage living in different areas of the United States.

"When a child gets sick, a parent wants to do whatever they can" Boomer said. "I wasn't able to take the melanoma out of him. I wasn't able to take the treatment for him, but every morning we would show up at the medical center and it would take an hour and a half to make the medicine. So for that hour and a half I would sit on my computer, and I would be analyzing and writing the paper feeling like, 'At least I'm doing something.'"

With all of this going on in her own life, you would never imagine it by being around her. Boomer's office looks like a home away from home. Neatly organized math textbooks fill up the shelves with pictures of her family and travels pinned to the walls. She sits poised at her desk, with rounded glasses and a tight bun pulled just below her ears–not a hair out of place. Vigorously typing at the computer, she welcomes all students into her office, a pot of hot coffee never more than an arm's length away.

A past research partner of Boomer's, Professor of Psychology David Evans, does not hesitate to agree. Boomer and Evans have worked together in the development of the new Autism & Developmental Medical Center at the Geisinger Health Center in Lewisburg.

"Professor Boomer is an extraordinarily knowledgeable statistician and has a gift for explaining what she knows," Evans said.

Students readily agree, as one past student and advisee, Ben Kaufman '14, said.

"Professor Boomer is definitely making strides for her students. Besides her family, her students are a top priority. She was also very open when talking about her son's condition and how it's affecting her, which created a good environment for the two of us where I can talk to her about anything," Kaufman said.

After some intense treatment, Asa, now 9-years-old, is doing great. While he has check-ups every three months, the doctors at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital continue to watch all of their patients for 10 years after treatment stops. Boomer is confident that he is in good hands, as she continues to shine in the classroom, as an academic, and as a mother.

"It's not just the statistics," Boomer said. "It's being able to apply it, and being able to apply it is pretty cool. You don't have to get to Stats III to understand what is going on around you."

Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- Winds from Typhoon Haiyan reached 195 MPH and storm surges of more than 20 ft hit the Philippines on Nov. 8. The small island nation suffered heavy casualties with local officials estimating that there were 10,000 people killed in the capital city of Tacloban on the island of Leyte. (Reuters)
- A deal was not reached this week between Iran, the European Union, and the United States over Iran's nuclear program. French President Francois Hollande and President Barack Obama want guarantees from Iran that they will not seek to develop a nuclear weapon before reaching a deal. Talks will resume between the three governments on Nov. 20. In a separate deal with the International Atomic Energy Agency Iran agreed to give UN officials more access to their nuclear sites. (Reuters and the Washington Post)
- Syria's main opposition coalition said they would attend peace talks later this year. Although the conditions laid out by the coalition are likely to create tension between the two sides, Secretary of State John Kerry hailed it as an important step forward. One of the demands by the opposition is that Syrian President Bashar al-Assad will not play any role in the transitional government. (The Washington Post)

National

- Four U.S. Marines died in an accident at the Marine Corps Camp Pendleton on Nov. 13. The accident occurred when the Marines were clearing a training area that is used for artillery and is aerial bombing range, and an unexploded ordinance detonated. (Reuters)
- Three students at a Pittsburgh high school were shot as they were dismissed from class on Nov. 13. While the injuries are not life threatening, police have taken six people in for questioning. They are calling the shooting a "targeted incident." One student was shot in the leg, a second was hit in the neck and shoulder, and the third was grazed in the head. (The New York Times)
- Only 106,000 people enrolled in health plans offered through both state and federal insurance marketplaces during the first month of the Affordable Care Act came into force. This is well below the expectations the White House had. Only 26,794 signed up for health plans through the troubled website, HealthCare.gov. The Congressional Budget Office predicted that within the first six months seven million people would have enrolled. (The New York Times)
- Janet Yellen, Obama's nominee to lead the Federal Reserve when current chairman Ben Bernanke leaves, said that the U.S. central bank has more work to do to aid recovery. The remarks were delivered before she was scheduled to testify in front of the Senate Banking Committee on Nov. 14. (Reuters)

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

MGMT

Continued from Page A1

business ethics class," Johnson-Cramer said.

His concern stems from the idea that students who "shadow major," or only take a some of the required courses, might miss out on key components of the management discipline.

"It's also a question of priorities," Johnson-Cramer said.

Johnson-Cramer and his staff would rather allocate resources towards a few lower level classes so that non-management students can take a variety of intro level classes instead of using those same resources to create upper level classes that would serve only a few students outside the School of Management.

When Corwen mapped out this course load as a sophomore, the seven-course rule did not exit.

"When the rule recently came into effect, it counteracted my plan and prevented me from taking the courses I want to take in my last semester of college," Corwen said.

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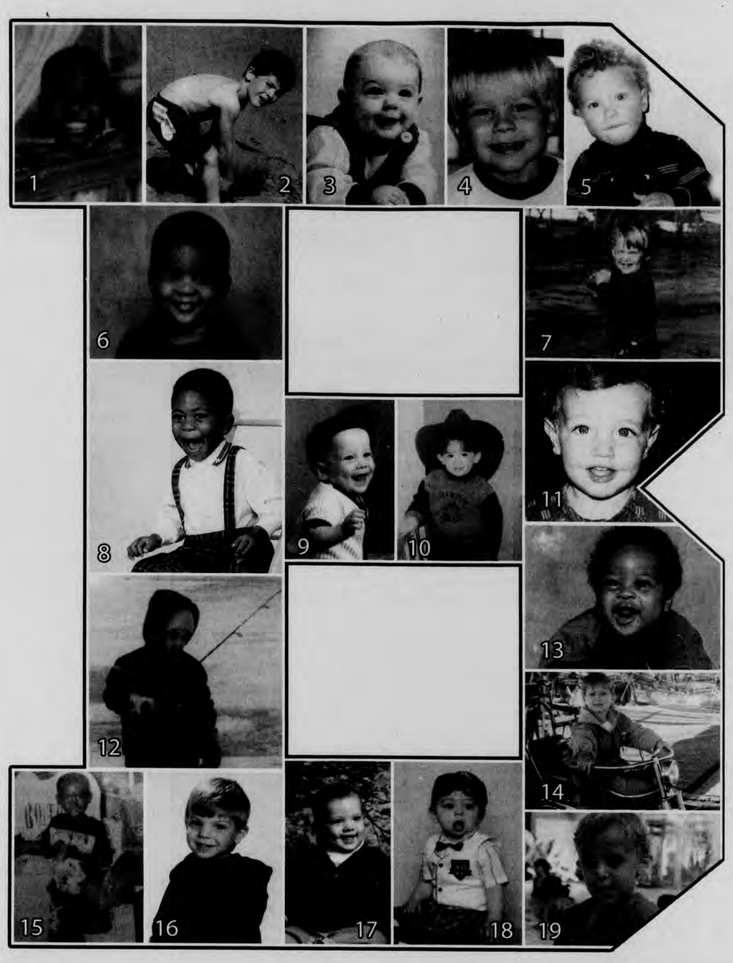
Can you spot these football seniors?

Which baby picture corresponds to a senior on the football team? See if you can tell who is who! Go support these seniors at the last home game of their career this Saturday at 1 p.m. against Georgetown in Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium.



1. Charles Thompson
2. Sal Vallala
3. Travis Friend
4. Kyle Sullivan
5. Tracey Smith
6. Matt Johnson
7. Blair Gatewood
8. Derrick Palmer
9. Sean Sellers
10. Austin Keviteh
11. Jake Flaherty
12. Joe Sangimino
13. Brandon Wesley
14. Partyk Najbar
15. Wayne Stewart
16. Derek-London Dierkes
17. Jeff Goyette
18. Brent Forbes
19. Sean Cobelli

Commercial space travel furthers social class gap in America

El McCabe
Staff Writer

Remember those days when you wanted to be an astronaut and travel into outer space? Your dreams were most likely short-lived when you realized how intense the training was and how long you would be asked to go without any contact on earth with your loved ones. Before 2013, the only people who could travel into space were astronauts, so if you were interested in exploring the galaxy, NASA was your only option. Now, thanks to the creators of Virgin Galactic, space travel and an "out of this world" Lady Gaga concert are now readily accessible to everyone! Well everyone that can cough up $250,000 that is.

There is a part of me that thinks what Virgin Galactic is doing is innovative and will certainly make its mark on history. A larger part of me sees the option of space travel as yet another means of setting the one percent apart from the rest of the country. The expectation that some people can blow a quarter of a million dollars within a three-minute time-span truly highlights the extreme income gap that plagues the United States. Many U.S. citizens could never even dream of shelling out that kind of money to embark on this type of adventure.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

I am sure that millions of dollars have gone into making Virgin Galactic a reality, which is the reason the company needs to charge a large sum of money to turn investments into profits. I also understand that since the company will essentially have a monopoly over the concept of space travel for "average (rich) Joes," it can charge whatever it wants for its services. But when will our country and big business owners realize that equal opportunity does not exist for all American citizens and some people will always have more options and resources than others? Our country does not understand that the good old American formula of "hard work equals success" does not exist. There are people who slave away at blue collar jobs, who could never advance on the socio-economic status ladder or afford this space adventure.

This means good news and bad news. The good news is that Lady Gaga performs on earth as well as in space, so you still have chance to see her. The bad news is that space travel will still remain an elusive dream for the time being for members of the 99 percent. Maybe one day space travel will truly be an accessible option to the public, but for now I'd say spend your money on the necessities or a nice vacation.

Outdoor play is in essential to having a healthy childhood

Natalie Kawalec
Contributing Writer

Meeting up with neighbors after school to play soccer or hide-and-seek, fish in the creek, or climb up to a tree house were outdoor activities I enjoyed during my childhood. Whether it was kickball, hopscotch, or tag, exploring the outdoors seemed like a necessity to our survival. We did everything we could to play outside, and when we did something bad, our punishment was not being allowed to go outside. What kid doesn't come home for dinner dirty and wearing tattered clothes? The answer is one that has a smartphone.

Kids are getting phones, specifically smartphones, at younger ages nowadays. I had my first cell phone when I was 11 years old, and I had my first smartphone when I was 14. Now, toddlers have smartphones. Shielding children from electronics in the technologically dependent world we live in is impossible, but buying them a smartphone when they are actually ready for one is a practical choice. This poses the question--when are they ready? This is subjective and will differ from household to household, but I think someone is mature enough and ready for a smartphone when he or she is actually able to use all the applications and features the device has to offer.

Giving children iPhones before they even know the alphabet or how to compute basic math is not beneficial. A child's mind is not nearly developed enough to already be dependent on technology. There are apps that help boost a child's brain activity and vocabulary, but children should still acquire basic skills, like reading an actual book and playing physical games, prior to accessing technology. Young children that persistently use smartphones will not even know how to flip pages of a book, but will try to tap them instead. Technology does not teach patience, real-life skills, or critical thinking. It gives you instant satisfaction because there is always a shortcut to a problem.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Outdoor play is critical for young children. Children learn vital developmental tasks such as exploration, motor skills, movement skills, risk-taking, and general life knowledge. Children need opportunities to discover, wonder, experiment, and build. They have to push their limits to see their physical competences in nature. Children learn essential knowledge about how the world works from playing outdoors. How does grass feel? What happens when you throw a pebble into a pond? Our connection with the natural world can only be determined by first-hand experience. It is frightening to think that at this rate, outdoor play will not be part of a child's development in future generations.

Blogging allows writers to improve their craft

Justin Marinelli
Writer

As an inevitable consequence of the prevalence of the internet in our lives, blogging has now reached the point at which some bloggers are able to live off of the income from their websites. Some people look on this trend disparagingly, but I hold out hope that the rise of blogging will be a good thing for society at large.

I am certainly quick to criticize people for a lack of ability, but I must confess that those who toil and struggle to improve their capabilities, whatever those capabilities might be, have my respect. Writing is difficult and painful work, and it takes a miserable amount of time and effort to reach the point at which you aren't awful at it. Blogging strikes me as a great way to improve one's ability to write well, so I refuse to bemoan anyone who takes it upon themselves to improve their skill with the written word by blogging.

In our world today, the vast majority of information is communicated through written mediums. Due to this norm, anyone who wishes to successfully communicate must be a good writer. One must be able to write resumes, cover letters, e-mails, and the like in order to navigate the white-collar world we inhabit. As the internet becomes more and more prevalent in our daily lives, the importance of this skill will only continue to increase.

I believe that the ability to write clearly and eloquently is our contemporary analogue--the rhetoric of our time, if you will. The fact that some are able to make a living off of blogging, the same way that the great orators of old could pay the bills with their speeches, only further strengthens the analogy.

Despite the mountains of drivel out there, I fully support the rise of blogging, as any initiative that improves the ability of people to write well is fine in my book. Blog writers who have developed their trade-craft over time can be a delight to read, on par with reading an actual book by an actual author.

I encourage people who wish to improve their writing ability to start up a blog. Get some friends to read it and critique what you write. Put yourself through the pain of pumping out words on a regular basis, and watch as your writing becomes more polished and refined over time as you find your unique style. The only pleasure more sublime than watching that process is the thrill of publishing your writings and knowing that people are reading them.

Students should not base decisions off college rankings

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

College rankings are a fairly recent phenomenon. This is surprising because the higher education system's reliance and emphasis on the importance of rankings would suggest that this is the way things have always been.

Though schools have been broadly categorized by academic standing (i.e. top-tier, middle-tier, elite, etc.) for almost the entire existence of higher education in the United States, the idea that someone may choose one top-tier school over another because of a numbered list in U.S. News & World Report is something unique to the millennial generation.

There are now lists for almost every type of category that students may consider. There was a "Bang for Your Buck" list in the New York Times at the end of October that principally considered return-on-investment. There is also the explicit ranking done by U.S. News & World Report and the Princeton Review that factors in student to teacher ratios, cost, subjective standing among professors at similar schools, and employment or enrollment in graduate or professional school after graduation.

There are also lists that rank the rankings lists (released by the New Republic and Slate magazine in the fall of 2013). The Atlantic magazine went as far as to sarcastically--but also not so sarcastically--ranking the rankings list in their October edition.

As someone who has taken part in--and comically observed--the myriad of admissions traditions, being physically present in college has really exposed what a circus the whole process really is. Is the fact that the University is ranked 32nd in the nation among national liberal arts colleges really going to help me wake up and prepare for my 8 a.m. calculus test next week? I'm at a great school, but I haven't had the time or the willpower to compare it to other schools since I got here.

I think that many people believe that the whole college admissions process is a racket. What's upsetting about the practice is that even if you don't believe in it, you still have to buy into it in order to go to a high-performing school. Though there are considerable differences between the thousands of schools in the United States, attending a university should be for the experience of going to a school to be in an environment where a student is challenged academically and socially. In that aspect I think that our University comes out on top.

There really is no way to quantifiably assess the experience someone will have at a university, yet people continue to try. The idea that it can be done has indelibly marked the entire process, begging the question of what effect rankings are having on the college experience in the United States.

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Editorial: *Bison lacks abundance of healthy eating options*

The upcoming Bucknell Nutrition Initiative Program (BNIP) food demo will demonstrate to students ways to eat and cook healthier food on campus. There is one aspect of campus that remains a barrier to students consistently eating nutritious, balanced meals: the Bison. Lately, there's been an increase in the amount of students complaining about the lack of nutritious options at the Bison, especially that it is difficult to get a nutritious meal for a reasonable price. Healthy choices like the fruit cups and pre-made smoothies tend to be much more expensive than they are at the grocery store. One contributing issue is the à la carte style of the Bison's offerings. To get a fully balanced meal--a protein, grain, and fruits and vegetables--one usually has to get a variety of orders from different stations at a costly result. The Bison tries to introduce more nutritious, balanced meals at stations like The Daily Dish, but those are expensive and don't appeal to everyone on campus.

Further adding to the issue is the minimum $700 dining dollars requirement for students living on campus. This is not a cost efficient solution for students living in dorms like the mods or gateways where they would rather cook their meals for themselves. Students who do try and cook a majority of their meals themselves are often trying to be more healthy, but trying to buy groceries and have to pay $700 for a meal plan creates a large financial burden.

Unfortunately, it often seems that the University's nutritious food ventures end up turning unhealthy over time. This is mostly due to student preferences and what foods become popular. The Flying Bison, for example, began as a new food offering that specializes in different cuisine options, including Korean and Indian food. While many of those dishes are still offered during the day, the Flying Bison's biggest service is now its late night menu filled with fried, unhealthy food, such as nacho tots and fried mac'n'cheese, that cater to the drunk and hungry masses of students.

Similarly, the frozen yogurt station at the Bison began as a healthier dessert option, but a majority of the toppings are not fruit but crushed cookies, chocolate chips, cookie dough bites, and the like. The froyo station would be just as popular if it offered almost all fruit toppings, especially because it caters to the more health conscious students. Examples like this show that the nutrition issues in places like the Bison are not solely a fault of the University, but a combination of the students desire for healthy foods and those foods being readily available. The growing sentiment among students of wanting a healthier way to eat on campus will hopefully lead to dining options that can accommodate those who financially cannot afford both.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The article about women in physical sciences in the Nov. 8 issue of The Bucknellian showcased an ongoing national concern, and struck a chord with me as a physics and astronomy professor--how can we get more women in the physical sciences? I remember experiences like those mentioned in the article; as a first-year undergraduate at a small liberal arts college like Bucknell, I was one of two women in a class of 90 students in my first physics course!

I am now happy to be a faculty member in the Bucknell Department of Physics & Astronomy, which strives to provide a welcoming environment to learn physics for all interested students. Five of the 13 professors in our department are women (well above the national average of 16 percent in primarily undergraduate institutions), and we have mentored female students in every graduating class to take their physics degrees confidently out into the world.

For any students considering a physics degree here at Bucknell, here are four things I would like to share:

1. Given that at any time, one or two class years have not yet reached the deadline for declaring a major, the current number of majors is always an underestimate of the number of graduating physics majors, female or male. But over the last 10 years, 29 percent of the physics majors who have graduated from Bucknell are women, measurably above the national average graduation rate for women in physics.

2. In general, physics programs are smaller than biology or chemistry programs--at Bucknell, we typically have 10-15 majors graduating each year. This means it isn't surprising to have the number of women (or, indeed, any demographic subset) in any one class year in the single digits. It also means you're more likely to make personal connections with your professors.

3. We have measured the grade distributions for PHYS 211, our first physics course, and we see that the grade distributions of women and men are identical. Women and men who choose physics degrees here at Bucknell perform equally well.

4. The Physics & Astronomy Department at Bucknell consciously chooses to interact with our majors and potential majors as directly as possible. Our mailing list announces departmental events to any student who has expressed an interest in physics, and we have interspersed student work space with our offices so that students have easy access to their professors if they have any questions.

There is no question that there continue to be societal factors which discourage women from pursuing careers in the physical sciences, but we are constantly looking for ways to make our department more accessible to all interested students, and to help them see the value of a degree in the physical sciences. We host alumni events each year where Physics & Astronomy graduates return to Bucknell to talk to current students about what their physics degrees have meant to them. In addition to PhD candidates and researchers at national laboratories, our alumni also include medical professionals, lawyers, engineers, and successful entrepreneurs, and we have alumnae on every panel. I have been pleased this year to talk with a few young women seriously interested in physics at admissions events for potential Bucknell students, so I am hopeful that we are providing a welcoming environment for more women to overcome the stigmas that discourage them from expressing an interest in physics in the first place. If any current Bucknell students feel like a physics degree might be for them, I hope you'll come visit with us! Or better yet, ask our majors!

Sincerely,

Michele Thornley,
Associate Professor
Bucknell Department of
Physics & Astronomy

To the Editor:

Last week's issue of The Bucknellian had an article about women in the sciences that might lead readers to believe that math at Bucknell appeals more to males than to females, and that our mathematics classes are predominantly taught by males. While these old stereotypes may be true of other universities, they are emphatically not true at Bucknell. The gender balance among mathematics majors has varied from year to year, but on average we see equal numbers of male and female students. Over the last 14 years, more than 50 percent of the mathematics degrees awarded by Bucknell went to women. This year, 46 percent of the mathematics classes at Bucknell are being taught by women. The Bucknellian article refers to a study of six major research institutions, and quotes Professor of History Martha Verbrugge about how elementary and preschool teachers treat girls, but neither of those contexts reflect the reality of education at Bucknell. Bucknell is different from other universities, and that is something we can all be proud of.

Thomas Cassidy,
Professor of Mathematics and
Department Chair

The Bucknellian

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				4	2			
6	9							
	7						4	
4								1
8		5	7	9				
	2				6	3	5	
								4
7			6					2
		9			3		1	

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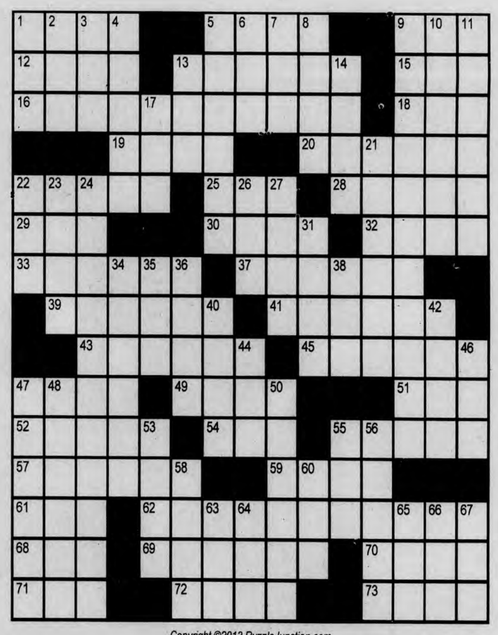
SOLUTION

1	8	3	9	4	2	7	6	5
6	9	4	1	5	7	2	8	3
5	7	2	3	6	8	1	4	9
4	6	7	2	3	5	8	9	1
8	3	5	7	9	1	4	2	6
9	2	1	4	8	6	3	5	7
3	1	6	8	2	9	5	7	4
7	5	8	6	1	4	9	3	2
2	4	9	5	7	3	6	1	8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Shocked reaction
5 Mrs. Dithers in *Blondie*
9 Slough
12 ___ vera
13 Docking facility
15 401(k) alternative
16 First place awards, at times
18 Fleur-de-___
19 Lyra's brightest star
20 Raptors
22 Beeped
25 Journal
28 Lying facedown
29 Blackbird
30 Rational
32 Young newts
33 Variety shows
37 Shabby
39 Bank clerk
41 Trunks
43 At rest
45 Show to the door
47 Monthly expense
49 Cripple
51 Expire
52 Patriarch
54 Attorney F. ___ Bailey
55 Vesicles
57 Walk a beat
59 Mystique
61 Govt. watchdog
62 Thespian on the move
68 Query
69 Okay to eat
70 See socially
71 Casual attire
72 Neuter
73 Footfall

Down

1 Prattle
2 Totally
3 Old French coin
4 Annoy
5 Secret cliques
6 Eyeball
7 ___ Bravo
8 Diarist Frank
9 Offered by a con man
10 Countries of Asia
11 Methane and butane
13 Russian fighter
14 Quickly, in memos
17 Scarlet
21 Grunge
22 Average
23 Dill seed
24 Exchange of views
26 Dinghy propeller
27 Pesky insect
31 Freudian topics
34 Heavy overcoat
35 Wing
36 Appear to be
38 Three, in Toscana
40 Authentic
42 Legal action
44 Quiche, e.g.
46 Your (Fr.)
47 Reiterate
48 Pass by
50 Paltry
53 Bench wear
55 ___-Magnon
56 Football gains
58 Boys
60 Shoshonean
63 Shred
64 Hoops group inits.
65 Thick flat pad
66 Fr. summer
67 Agent (Abbr.)

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COACH PAULSEN

strives to help students on and off the court

by Ben Kaufman
Editor in Chief

After two Patriot League Championship titles in the past three years, three Patriot League regular season championships in the past three years, and almost 100 University wins overall, head coach Dave Paulsen is ready to start his sixth year leading the men's basketball team to reclaim the Patriot League throne.

Paulsen came to the University in 2008 and has led the Bison on their most successful three-year run in the history of the program. Prior to that, he graduated from Williams College in 1987 where he played basketball for four years and has been coaching basketball ever since. After coaching at the high school level for a year, his first taste of coaching at the college level began at his alma mater, where he was the assistant coach. He then worked as an assistant coach at University of Michigan for a year and Cleveland State University for four years.

"I loved coaching, and that was my passion, as a way to connect with young people through the avenue of basketball," Paulsen said.

He began his career as a head coach at St. Lawrence University for three years. Then he coached at Le Moyne College for three years, and after that, he returned to Williams for eight years as the head coach.

As the head coach of Williams, he led his team to a NCAA Division III championship in 2003 and NCAA Division III runner-up in 2004. He also led his team to win the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament in 2002 and to a first round appearance in 2007. With all this success, it is not surprising that the University would approach him upon the news of Pat Flannery retiring as head coach.

"When I came on campus to interview, I was blown away [by] the facilities we have, and the level of support from not just the student body, but the greater community and the passionate fan base," Paulsen said. "If I was ever going to leave Williams, this was the type of situation where I wasn't sacrificing either the academic side, or the chance for students to pursue excellence athletically."

As professional as he looks on the court, Paulsen has a casual look off court. Wearing Bison Athletics clothing and sweatpants, he looks ready to coach and is ready for practice with his team. No matter whether he is in a suit on game day, or sweats for practice, Paulsen is ready to help his team in any way possible.

While it is obviously important for his team to be successful on the court, Paulsen promotes excellence in the classroom and around campus as equally important. He said that the University is a place that promotes excellence for their students in all senses of the word, and said he would not want to work at a place that strives for anything less than excellence. He said that an example of this success is that the team's average GPA last spring was a 3.49 and they were one of six teams in the NCAA tournament last spring with a perfect graduation rate. He said he strives to prioritize academic integrity and importance for his players but also to achieve their fullest potential on the court.

Paulsen believes one thing that differentiates coaching basketball for the Bison rather than at a big school is how well respected the team is with the rest of campus. He said that people go to the games not only to watch the team but to watch their friends. He said the players on the team are known as hallmates, classmates, and friends, not just as members of the basketball team. He said the team has meshed well into the campus community and are not just figureheads in the way major athletes are at bigger schools.

"Basketball is really important, but not at the expense of their coursework, and not at the expense of being a part of the core fabric of the University," Paulsen said.

"He is highly demanding of our players but at the same time he is very mindful of their time and extremely concerned with their well being, academic success, and development as people," associate head coach Dane Fischer said.

Paulsen said he wants his team to be as involved as possible on campus. He said he encourages his players to go to other teams' games to show support for their peers around campus. With that, they do community service as a team, including a trick-or-treating event at a children's hospital. His hope is to make sure they get involved around campus to show that as important as basketball is, academics and involvement will help them succeed as well.

"He wants you to always try and be the best version of yourself each day, not only on the court but in life," Cameron Ayers '14 said.

While also promoting excellence, Paulsen said he also wants his players to embrace the process throughout their four years on the team. With the transition of four outgoing seniors, three of whom were starters in the past season, and the three new first-years, he said he wants his team to take the season one game at a time and to not get wrapped up in the expectations.

"[We need] to stay consistent in our work ethic, our process, our practices, and focus on improvement, and the results will take care of themselves," Paulsen said.

With their first scrimmage around the corner, Paulsen said that because of how the team has been doing the past few years, many of the returning players have not had a lot of playing time prior to this year. He said this will be a year of trying new things because of the absence of veteran players, and this will be a learning time for his whole team.

Paulsen has worked well with the players and coaches. Members of the basketball team have said he has a good rapport with everyone, and that the team respects him as both a coach and a person.

Paulsen has an infectious personality. According to Ayers, he has a way of connecting with students. Ayers also said how Paulsen is a sharpshooter and is not afraid to tell someone what he is thinking.

"What I like about him is that he can separate what is going on, on the court and what is going on off the court," Ayers said. "He can get on you on the court but it's all constructive criticism and because he loves us. Off the court he is a goofy guy always trying to crack a joke. There is a time for play and a time to be serious and he does this extremely well."

Fischer echoed these thoughts. He said that Paulsen has been great to work with since the start and that Paulsen sets his expectations for his staff, and lets them run with it and does not intervene unless he has to.

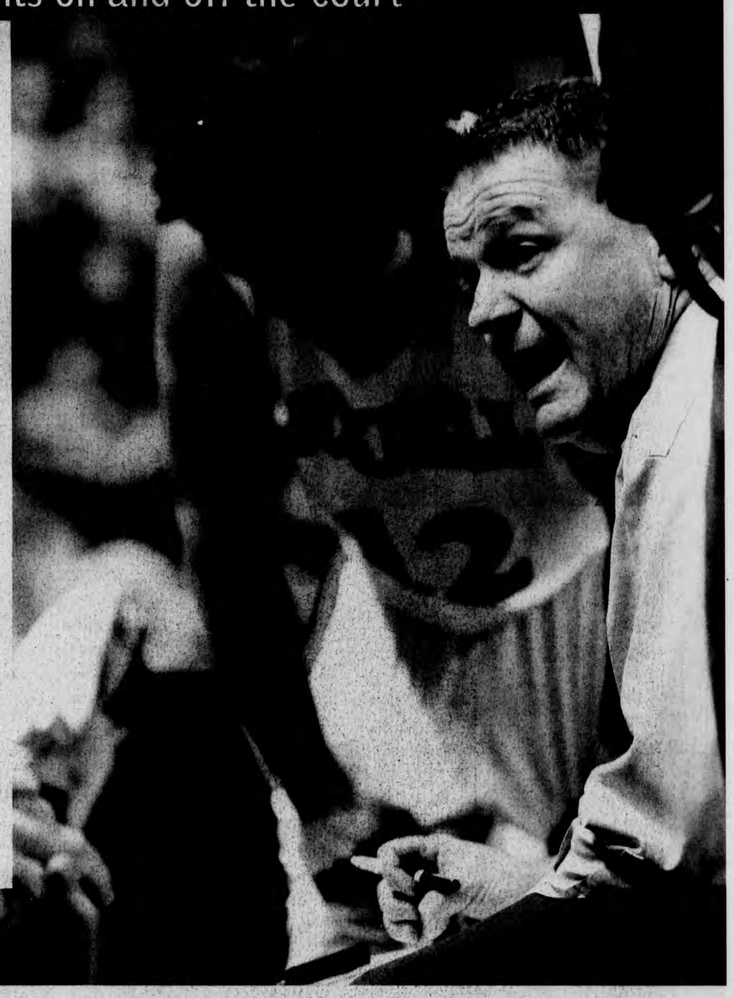
"As good of a coach as he is, he's an even better person and friend," Fischer said.

Paulsen is equally as passionate about the game and his personal life off the court. He said that he is always there for his students when they need it, offering his help in order for his team to succeed in every sense of the word.

"He is a caring guy and always looks out for your best interest," Ayers said.

To prove this point more, Paulsen said that his favorite moment coaching at the University so far was at the Senior Banquet last spring. The graduating seniors talked about their experience playing basketball, how they valued it, and the time they spent with Paulsen as their coach.

"This is why I coach, to be a part of these guys' growth over four years," Paulsen said.



Photos courtesy of Edward Louie

Sports

November 15, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 10

Scores at a glance

Men's Water Polo
Bison 12, W&J 5
Bison 8, Mercyhurst 6
Bison 8, Navy 9

Men's Basketball
Bison 68, Stanford 72
Bison 90, Penn State 80

Women's Volleyball
Bison 0, Lehigh 3
Bison 3, Lafayette 1

Wrestling
Bison 18, Lehigh 17

Women's Basketball
Bison 51, Pittsburgh 66

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, Boston 0
Bison 3, American 1

Football
Bison 21, Fordham 23

Women's Field Hockey
Bison 0, Boston 1

Bison sweep three Patriot League foes

Men hand Navy first loss in ten years

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team successfully sank American, Lafayette, and top-ranked Navy on Nov. 9 at Kinney Natatorium to boost the team's record to 4-1 overall (3-0 PL). Mike Nicholson '14 and Louis Behnen '17 both captured multiple wins to help the Bison hand Navy its first loss since becoming a member of the Patriot League 10 years ago.

The Orange and Blue racked up points from the start of the meet, taking nine first-place finishes to outshine Navy's seven. Behnen secured the 1000 free and the 200

MEN'S S&D
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MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams faced squads from Lafayette, American, and Navy in the Kinney Natatorium on November 9. Both teams took home three wins each, including a victory over Navy for the first time in ten years.

Women capture three wins

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team took victory over three Patriot League rivals at home on Nov. 9, defeating Lafayette, American, and defending Patriot League Champion Navy.

Navy has been a strong competitor in the Patriot League, maintaining a streak of 34 straight victories in dual meets before the meet against the Bison. The Mids suffered their first loss to the Bison since the 2005-06 season.

"We were all so excited going into the meet and had the goal of giving Navy some good competition, but in all

WOMEN'S S&D
Continued on Page B3

Men's soccer overtakes American to advance to Patriot League Semifinals

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's soccer team looked like a squad on a mission as it rolled past American 3-1 at home in the Patriot League quarterfinals on Nov. 12. The home field advantage was made possible through a 1-0 overtime road victory against Boston University on Nov. 9 in the final regular season game for the Orange and Blue. Chris Thorsheim '16 scored the golden goal against the Terriers. The Bison's 13 wins are tied with the 2002 team for second-most in program history.

From the opening minute against American, the Orange and Blue was the hungrier team. In the first half, the Bison held a dominant 11-2 shot advantage against the Eagles. Patrick Figgie '16 dished the ball to Austin Lenart '17 who launched a cross pass that led to a Jonathan Grad '15 headed

M. SOCCER
Continued on Page B2

Football falls in close contest to Fordham

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team (4-5) suffered a heartbreaking 23-21 loss in one of the most highly contested and exciting Bison football games in recent years at Fordham's (10-0) on Nov. 9. The contest was marked by a myriad of direction changes and competitive drives. Despite the Bison's efforts to overcome a 10-point deficit, their potential game-winning field goal was blocked with under a minute left in the game.

Entering the game, the Bison hoped to extend their winning streak to four, while Fordham aimed to remain undefeated.

On the defensive front, the Bison played tough, as they held the Fordham offense to well below their average of 40 points per game. The effort was led by Evan Byers '15 with 14 tackles (four for

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Wrestling conquers Lehigh for first time in ten competitions

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The wrestling team caused a big stir in the world of collegiate wrestling on Nov. 9 in Bethlehem, Pa. In a dual match with No. 22 Lehigh, the Bison came out on top over the Mountain Hawks for the first time in 10 all-time matchups in an 18-17 victory in front of a crowd of more than 1,500 fans at Leeman Turner Arena at Grace Hall.

The Bison, now with a record of 2-1, fought through the match by winning five of the 10 bouts.

One blemish occurred, as the Orange and Blue had one team point deducted for unsportsmanlike conduct, effectively evening the score at 17-17. Thus, a tiebreaker was awarded to the Bison by virtue of having a six-point victory from Lehigh's injury default in the heavyweight bout.

The victorious lineup consisted of four talented first-years, as well as veteran standouts who led the way for the Orange and Blue. Alex Pellicciotti '15 and Paul Petrov '16 earned one-point victories, while Stephen McPeek '14 and Tyler Greene '17 both scored five-point victories.

While Pellicciotti arguably had the most impressive individual victory with his 5-4 win over No. 19 Mitch Minotti, the Bison collectively performed at a high level. The early season victory over a nationally-ranked opponent is undoubtedly encouraging.

Next up for the Bison are two road bouts with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma at their respective arenas on Nov. 17.

Men's basketball defeats Penn State for first time since 1976

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Steven Kaspar '15 takes the ball down the court. The Bison defeated Penn State 90-80.

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team opened its 2013-2014 campaign on Nov. 8 at Stanford. On Nov. 13, the Bison played closer to home at Penn State. The Orange and Blue lost 72-68 to Stanford but defeated the Nittany Lions 90-80.

The new-look Bison, missing three starters from last year's 28-win season, including NBA draftee Mike Muscala '13, looked for a win against a tough Pac-12 opponent. It was the first meeting between Stanford and the Bison, with Stanford having won 15 straight against other members of the Patriot League.

Guards Cameron Ayers '14 and Steven Kaspar '15 started with forwards Ben Brackney '14, grad student Brian Fitzpatrick '13, and Dom Hoffman '16. Physical inside play helped Stanford start strong, as the Bison were outrebounded 38-32. The lead switched 11 times in the first half.

Brackney's three-pointer opened the scoring on the first play. He finished with 13 points, including three baskets from downtown and eight rebounds in 36 minutes. After the Bison grabbed a 13-10 lead, Stanford enjoyed a 9-0 run before John Azzinaro's '17 long three, his first points as a Bison. Stanford's fast-paced offense caught the Bison defense sleeping several times, and the Bison trailed at halftime 35-34.

"We really need to focus on our defensive effort," Kaspar said. "Defense is something we can always bring. Regardless of whether we are making shots or not, we can always defend and win games. It's what this team has been about in the past, and we need to get back to having a strong defensive identity."

Kaspar had several highlight-reel passes throughout the night. Almost achieving a triple-double, Kaspar finished with career highs in points (12), rebounds (7), and assists (9). Still, Stanford never trailed in the second half. The Bison brought the game within one but fell short of the win.

Ten Bison scored, with four finishing in double digits. Ayers, part of the Preseason All-Patriot League Team, netted 11 points and Fitzpatrick added 10. Fourteen assists from Bison guards topped the Cardinal total of 11, but a field goal percentage of 42.9 percent and three-point percentage of 28.6 percent fell short of Stanford.

"I felt like we really competed well," Kaspar said. "We didn't play our best and were missing shots we normally make, but we did a good job keeping our composure and staying together as a team."

The Bison hoped to get back to .500 against Penn State. Brackney picked up where he left off: a three pointer on the

M. BASKETBALL
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 15, 2007:
Joe Nuxhall, former pitcher and broadcaster for the Cincinnati Reds from 1967-2004, dies at the age of 79.

Nov. 16, 1976:
The Boston Celtics' Bill Russell sets a then-NBA record with 49 rebounds in an 111-89 win over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Nov. 17, 1991:
Detroit Lions right guard Mike Utley suffers an injury against the LA Rams that leaves him paralyzed from the chest down.

Nov. 18, 1975:
David Ortiz, Dominican-American baseball player for the Boston Red Sox, is born.

Nov. 19, 1969:
Brazilian soccer legend Pelé scores his 1000th career goal on a penalty kick against Vasco da Gama.

Nov. 20, 1942:
Due to travel restrictions caused by World War II, NHL League President Frank Calder abolishes playing overtime in regular season games in order to avoid disrupting train schedules. Overtime was not reinstated until 1983.

Nov. 21, 1966:
Troy Aikman, former quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, is born.

From todayinsport.com

Women's basketball drops season opener to Pittsburgh Panthers

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The 1000th game in program history ended with the women's basketball team dropping its season opener to Pittsburgh 66-51 in Pittsburgh.

The Bison fell behind early and could not claw their way back against a tough Panthers squad. Audrey Dotson '15 opened up her junior campaign with an impressive 23 points on 9-14 shooting and 14 rebounds to build on her strong sophomore season.

"Even though we lost against Pitt, I think our whole team is really excited about the rest of the season. We walked away from that game knowing that we have some things we need to work on before our next game, but all of the adjustments we need to make are totally fixable," Dotson said. "We're definitely going to keep pushing ourselves in practice to continue getting better for upcoming games."

After losing Lindsay Horbatuck '13 in May, the Bison will need to focus heavily on defending the glass this season. Dotson, the only proven forward returning, will be asked to lead the Bison assault on the glass.

"Lindsay Horbatuck was such a tough player and she is definitely missed. Her ability to dominate the boards is a gap that we are going to have to fill this year," Dotson said. "Lindsay also had such a strong presence in the post, which is another area in which I am working to get better."

The Panthers gathered an early 16-6 lead, and even though the Bison defense stifled Pittsburgh for several long periods of play, the Bison trailed by 13 at halftime. The Orange and Blue came out strong in the second half behind a pair of free throws by Dotson and a shot by Micki Impellizeri '15 to cut the Panthers' lead to nine, but the Bison never gained the lead.

Co-captain Shelby Romine '14 netted eight points and had eight rebounds. Dotson, the other co-captain, was honored with the title earlier this season.

"My personal goal this season is to help lead the team as well as I possibly can. I'm honored that the team chose me as a co-captain, along with Shelby Romine, and we both take our roles very seriously," Dotson said. "Whether it is cheering on my teammates or leading by example, I hope to help push the team to win a Patriot League Championship and achieve our true potential."

The Bison have two major road games coming up. They will face Virginia Tech on Nov. 17, followed by a match against Penn State on Nov. 20.

M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

Bison's first shot. Both teams had the hot hand early. Brackney sunk four three-pointers in the first 10 minutes, and Ryan Hill '14 gave the Bison its first lead 28-26 with 7:20 left in the first half. Ryan Frazier '16 earned his first start for the Bison, while several Penn State starters had early foul trouble. The scoring slowed as the Bison entered halftime down 41-36.

The Orange and Blue started the second half with a 7-0 run. Although turnovers haunted the Bison all night, they reached the free throw line at a higher rate, shooting 77.4 percent. Ayers gave the Bison its largest lead of 11 as he pushed the Bison ahead 71-60 on a three-pointer. In the end, the Orange and Blue outscored Penn State 54-39 in the second half.

The Bison shot 66.7 percent from three and 60.9 percent overall. Kaspar earned a game-high 25 points on 9-for-13 shooting, while Ayers added 19. Kaspar more than doubled his previous career-high for points set just one game ago.

It's the first win against Penn State since 1976 and head coach Dave Paulsen's 100th career win. The Bison, picked to finish fourth in the Patriot League, faces St. Francis (Pa.) at home tomorrow at 7 p.m.

M. SOCCER

Continued from B1

goal in the 17th minute. Less than four minutes later, American fouled Jesse Klug '16 in the box, setting up a penalty kick goal for Thorsheim. The 2-0 lead remained at halftime.

The Eagles squad was brought down to 10 players after two yellow cards forced an American player out of the game. Despite being a man down, the Eagles kept the pressure on with seven second-half corner kicks. One of those attempts led to American's first goal in the 82nd minute. Klug sealed the game for the Orange and Blue when the Eagle goalkeeper snuck out to midfield, leaving the net open for Klug's 10th goal of the year. Pat Plourde '15 assisted on the play. Klug became the first Bison player since 2009 to score 10 goals in a season.

Against Boston, the Orange and Blue won their second overtime game of the season. Mayowa Alli '14 was the hero in the double overtime victory against Rutgers on Oct. 15 and Thorsheim came through in the clutch this past weekend.

"Going into the game, we all knew we needed to either win or tie to be able to host the quarterfinals. Our motivation was to get the seniors one more home game and we thought that they deserved that at least," Mike Lansing '16 said.

The Terriers held the shot advantage (23-14) against the Bison, but Lansing continued his exceptional goalkeeping with eight saves. Unfortunately, Connor Willings '16 earned a red card after committing a clear scoring foul in the second half. The defense remained strong to carry the game into overtime.

There was heavy offensive pressure placed on the Terriers in the overtime period, as the Bison desired to end the game quickly. A free kick by Thorsheim and the offensive repertoire of Klug kept Boston on their heels. The second Bison shot attempt became the clincher after a Figgie throw-in led to Thorsheim's golden goal in the sixth minute of overtime.

"Even with playing a man down for thirty minutes of the game, we found a way to win. I was just happy I could contribute and be a threat on the offensive end," Thorsheim said. "We are confident that we can get a result as long as we continue to play our game and focus on our strengths. It was really a team effort that got us this playoff game at home."

The Bison finished the regular season unbeaten on the road (8-0-1), outscoring opponents 15-1 in that span.

Five players earned spots on the All-Patriot League team on Nov. 11. Alli, Klug, and Thorsheim earned First-Team honors, while Joe Meyer '14 and Lansing were selected to the Second Team.

In the semifinals, the fourth-seeded Bison will challenge top-seeded Navy today at 4 p.m. in Annapolis, Md. They look to avenge the 2-1 loss to the Midshipmen on Oct. 19. The other semifinal match will feature No. 2 Army against No. 3 Holy Cross. The championship match will take place on Nov. 17.

FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

a loss), Clayton Ewell '16 with nine stops, and Matthew Steinbeck's '15 11th career interception.

On offense, Brandon Wesley '14 produced 225 yards on 20 of 40 passing with a touchdown. On the ground, CJ Williams '17 had 15 carries for 63 yards. Bobby Kaslander '16 caught five passes for 85 yards to lead the receiving core.

"We played very hard throughout this game. I felt that the matchup was a good one going in and the game was a good one for fans of college football. The emotion that goes into a game like this makes it difficult to get over," head coach Joe Susan said.

In the first quarter, the Bison tied the score at 7-7 when Kaslander reeled in an impressive 26-yard catch that set up a two-yard Wesley run around the outside to find the end zone.

After a relatively unproductive half for both teams and a Fordham field goal, Fordham orchestrated a strike only five minutes into the second half. On 3rd and 8, Fordham came through with a 63-yard pass that found the end zone to make the score 17-7.

In the third quarter, unusual play calling by the Bison paid off. Wide receiver Josh Brake '15 passed to Williams for a 23-yard touchdown on a screen play, bringing the Bison within three points. The Bison also attempted a flea flicker, but it was intercepted by the Fordham secondary.

The Bison had multiple chances to take the lead, including a productive offensive effort on the next drive after a forced turnover. Unfortunately, Williams fumbled to end the possession.

With just 2:29 left in the third quarter, Steinbeck intercepted a Fordham pass and gave the Bison the ball. After four plays, Wesley connected with Brake for a five-yard touchdown pass to give them a 21-17 lead. Fordham countered with two field goals to bring the score to 23-21 with just 8:09 left in the contest.

The last minute of the game was perhaps the most exciting football that the Bison have played all year. With a two-point lead, Fordham set up in the victory formation to take a knee, but the Bison defense had other plans. The defensive line made a push and forced a fumble that was recovered by the Bison on their own 35-yard line. The Bison took possession and Wesley went to work, as he made two crucial completions to bring the ball just past midfield. The Bison were aided by an important pass interference penalty called against Fordham that brought the ball to the Fordham 19-yard line. After a quick rush by Wesley to center the ball for the field goal try, Derek Maurer '15 lined up for the lengthy 37-yard field goal. On the ensuing play, the Fordham offensive line was able to block the kick and seal the victory, handing the Bison a devastating loss after a hard fought battle.

The performance on both sides of the ball exhibits the resilience of the Bison squad and its ability to play with one of the most potent teams that it has faced all season.

"We came out ready to play knowing that we can put up points against any team we play. But, there is no solace in the score and there are definitely things we need to improve on as we get ready for Georgetown this week," Brake said.

The Bison will hope to rebound and continue their efficient play at their last home game tomorrow at 1 p.m. Prior to kickoff, they will honor their senior players.

"This team is led by its seniors. They are special to me and my staff, in that we have been privileged to coach them for four years. These men have worked very hard at being their best both on and off the field. I am happy for them and proud of them. I consider it a privilege to have been able to coach them. This emotion and sentiment echoes through my staff," Susan said.

MEN'S S&D

Continued from B1

back, gaining himself a spot in the school's record books with times of 9:32.41 and 1:51.60, respectively.

"Winning the 1000 was a good way to start off the meet. It built the momentum that carried throughout the meet and eventually allowed us to win," Behnen said.

Nicholson maintained this momentum, capturing first-place finishes in the 200 IM, 200 fly and 200 breast. Steve Grune '16, Jack Robinson '17, and Ben Seketa '15 finished first for the 50 free, 100 back, and 100 breast, respectively. Despite the caliber with which the team swam, the key to winning did not rest solely on the shoulders of these first-place victories. The rest of the Bison team captured a multitude of points with many second and third-place finishes as well.

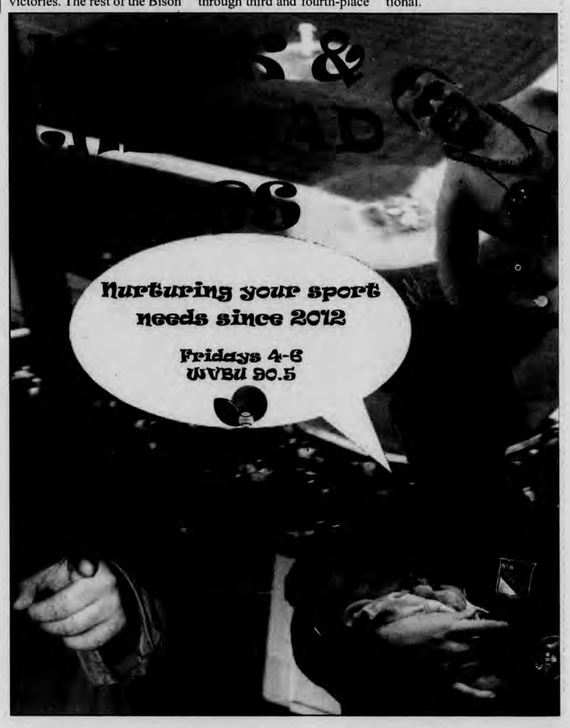
"Our team energy is what made me successful. Everyone was positive, encouraging, and loud for every race throughout the meet. However, a big team goal of ours is to improve that energy on the pool deck every meet. We want to keep our energy up for every race throughout the meet no matter what," Grune said.

Divers Tyler Wenzel '16 and Patrick Alvermann '16 utilized the team's energy on the diving boards, with Wenzel competing in the one-meter and Alvermann in the three-meter event. Both secured points for the Orange and Blue through third and fourth-place finishes, respectively.

The Bison ended the day outscoring both American and Lafayette by at least 200 points each, and secured a hard-fought victory over Navy 152-148, marking the Midshipmen's first loss in the 11-meet series between the two teams.

"We just need to carry this momentum through the rest of the season. We have a chance to have one of the best seasons in Bucknell swimming, and if everyone can continue swimming like we did on Saturday, then the future looks good," Chris Ortiz '16 said.

The Bison will return to the pool on Nov. 22 to host the three-day Bucknell Invitational.



WOMEN'S S&D

Continued from B1

honesty we were beyond thrilled to have actually won!" Alanna Nawrocki '16 said.

The Orange and Blue came out with a total of nine first-place finishes. Kelly Pontecorvo '14 won the 1000 and 500 freestyle, Rachel McGoff '17 won the 200 free, Katie Hetherington '15 took first in both the one-meter and the three-meter in diving with teammates Tara Boyle '15 and Tori Molchany '15 claiming second and third, respectively. Kristen Purdy '14 claimed first in the 100 butterfly, and Emma Levendoski '16 won the 100 and 200 back.

"[It] was a huge win for the team. There was so much energy on deck, and everyone just kept feeding off of each other. That was, I would say, the most exciting swimming and diving meet I have ever been to," Boyle said.

"I personally think this was one of the best meets we've had since I've been here. Not only did we remain positive the whole time but we all swam really well. Being a part of this meet was truly surreal," Nawrocki said.

Jennifer Brennan '14 said that their "goal this year was to try and be more competitive than Navy," and the women certainly came out pleased.

"We went in with the attitude that we had nothing to lose and that we were just going to have fun and compete," Brennan said. "Right from the start of the meet everyone was having incredible races and the energy on deck was insane. It was such a cool feeling to be able to beat Navy ... We couldn't have done it without coming together as a team and most importantly having fun."

The final scores were 252-48 against American, 248-52 against Lafayette, and 159.5-140.5 against Navy.

The team fought hard and brought the heat and energy to the pool, coming out with incredible wins. The Bison will be back in Kinney Natatorium for the Bucknell Invitational on Nov. 22-24.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Rachel Misko '14

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

Rachel Misko '14 hasn't left the field since she became a Bison in 2010, starting in all but one game for the past four seasons. She also hasn't abandoned the classroom either with an impressive cumulative GPA of 3.73.

"This season was a great step forward for the Bucknell field hockey program," Misko said. "Since my freshman year we have come so far. I couldn't have asked for a better group of girls to complete my field hockey career with and I look forward to seeing what they will accomplish in the future."

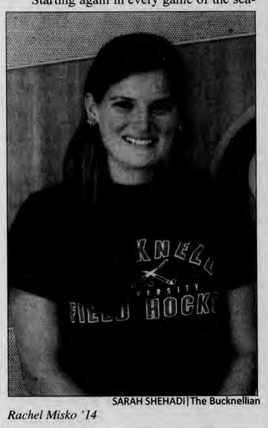
Misko began her career as a Bison in the starting lineup as a forward. She wasn't calm for long, proving her talent and ability by breaking out with her first career goal only 2:27 into play against Cornell, helping to secure a 3-0 shutout for the Bison, the first shutout of that 2010 season. Misko registered 14 points in her first season, returning for the 2011 season with the most points on the team.

Misko returned from her first successful season, taking second on the team for amount of points scored with 13. She secured two victories with game-winning goals, one in overtime against Central Michigan, giving the Orange and Blue its first season victory, and the second against Villanova. Her talents ignited the field against Holy Cross when she tallied four points during the game. She also helped deliver the Bison to their first victory over American since 2001 by aiding with two assists during the match.

Starting again in every game of the season, Misko's third year was even more point-heavy with a tallied 17 points for the season. She knocked in at least one point in five out of the first seven games of the season and scored another game-winning goal against Cornell to bring the Bison to a 2-1 victory.

For her last season wearing the Orange and Blue, Misko captured even more points, leaving the field with a final of 19 points for the season on nine goals and one assist. Her most impressive performance came against Colgate when she landed three goals and a 6-2 victory for Orange and Blue.

As for awards, Misko has made the Bison proud. She was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year for her starting season in 2010, and for that same season was named to NFHCA All-Academic Squad and the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll which she has remained on for three seasons. She was also named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week twice (2011, 2013). Her name has also marked the Dean's List for the past six semesters. She was selected for the Patriot League All-Tournament Team for both the 2011 and 2012 seasons. As for her most recent accomplishment, she has earned the league's top academic honor, the Patriot League Field Hockey Scholar-Athlete of the Year.


SARAH SHEHADI|The Bucknellian
Rachel Misko '14

BISON PROFILE

NUMBER: 13

HOMETOWN: Morristown, N.J.

HIGH SCHOOL: Madison

MAJOR: Management

POSITION: Forward

YEAR: 2014

STATS

POINTS: 19

GOALS: 9

ASSISTS: 1

SHOT %: .214

Field hockey falls to Boston University in Patriot League Semifinals

Kevin Nagle
Contributing Writer

The third-seeded women's field hockey team fell 1-0 to second-seeded Boston University in Washington D.C. on Nov. 8. The Orange and Blue hoped to win this game in order to advance to the Patriot League finals for the second time in the past three years.

The Bison dominated much of the game, outshooting the Terriers 11-7. This was the most shots the Bison have had against a Patriot League opponent since dominating Holy Cross on Oct. 12 in shot attempts (23-1). The Bison simply could not put the ball past the Terrier goalie.

"We were right in the game this past weekend," Rachel Misko '14 said. "Everyone played their hearts out but it just didn't go our way in the end. I couldn't be more proud of my team!"

The Bison were in it the entire game, surrendering a goal in the first half and then shutting the Terriers out for the rest of the game. Boston advanced to the Patriot League Championship in just their first season in the league. The Terriers ultimately lost in the final to American on Nov. 9.

The Bison finished the season with an overall record of 8-10 and a winning record (4-2) in the Patriot League. The Bison had a difficult schedule this year playing against five nationally ranked teams.

"Throughout this season, we consistently got better, played tougher opponents, and challenged ourselves more than ever in program history. Our game against Boston was a tough loss and a heartbreaker, but I have no doubt that the team will keep getting better and be able to get a win next year and bring home the Championship. I couldn't have asked to end my career with a better group of girls," goalie Erica Perrine '14 said.

In her last game as a Bison, Perrine made five saves, totaling to 271 stops over her four-year career. This game also marked the last games for seniors Misko, Leigh Hillman '14, and Vickie Resh '14. The three of them combined for 18 goals and six assists this season.

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FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Panthers D/ST: Carolina has held its opponents to less than 16 points in each game since Week 5. After a stellar showing in Week 10 at San Francisco, Carolina has proved that its defense is elite. With 13 interceptions and eight fumble recoveries on the season, the Panthers are a top three D/ST.

Riley Cooper, WR (PHI): Over the two past weeks, 241 receiving yards and five TDs has made Cooper a top 20 WR. Having great chemistry with Nick Foles, he will continue to see his number of targets increase in the next couple weeks. Cooper is a strong WR2 or FLEX play.

START 'EM

Ben Tate, RB (HOU): The Texan coaches know Tate has the talent, and with Arian Foster's season-ending injury, he now has the number of carries to match that belief. Even with a top-10 rushing defense, Tate should be able to find the end zone against Oakland at least once in Week 11.

Vincent Jackson, WR (TB): Jackson has been quiet the past two weeks against tough defenses in Miami and Seattle but should get back to form at home against a Falcons team that has struggled mightily this year. Mike Glennon knows who his No. 1 WR is and will have confidence after last week's win.

SIT 'EM

Philip Rivers, QB (SD): San Diego is facing a Miami team that, although having its own offensive problems, has only allowed an average of 213 passing yards since Week 5, including two TDs and seven INTs. That's nine fantasy points per game for QBs. Rivers should be held near those numbers.

Ray Rice, RB (BAL): Rice has failed to top 3.5 YPC in a game this season. That's a huge fall from grace when compared to past seasons. Failing to score a touchdown in his past four games, as well as a high of 45 rushing yards in that time span, leave a designated spot on your bench for Rice.

WEEK ELEVEN SLEEPERS

Chris Ogbonnaya, RB (CLE): Ogbonnaya has been a part of the passing game all year for Cleveland, and Week 11 is his chance for a presence in the running game. Willis McGahee's latest performance of 21 rushes for 31 yards should allow Ogbonnaya to get more touches against Cincinnati.

Brian Leonard, RB (TB): After the ankle injury to Mike James, third-string RB Brian Leonard should take over the starting role this week. He certainly has explosiveness and can pull off long runs, and we'll see how he attacks the 25th-ranked Atlanta rush defense this week.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Dope on the damn table

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

On Dec. 14, 2011, former Chicago Bears wide receiver Sam Hurd was arrested on charges stemming from a cocaine-distribution conspiracy. The news was a shock to seemingly everyone in the NFL community who knew Hurd as a blue-collar-type worker who had created a steady NFL career for himself after going undrafted in the 2006 NFL draft.

The most popular question of all was, "how could an NFL player even find time to take part in such a risky, time-consuming endeavor?"

Because Hurd wasn't exactly a Pro Bowler, the story came and went. The media outlets reported the basic facts of the case—that Hurd had been caught accepting a deal to distribute massive amounts of cocaine in the Chicago area in what proved to be an undercover sting. Most reports predicted that Hurd was probably going to get around 10 years in prison and that was pretty much all there was to know.

Not so fast.

In an absolutely stunning article posted on SportsIllustrated.com this past week, SI writer Michael McKnight dug deeper into Hurd's case and his drug underworld history than any journalist has in the past two years since Hurd's shocking arrest. The details McKnight uncovered take the word "shocking" to an entirely new level.

In essence, Hurd developed an intense love of marijuana while in college at Northern Illinois University and began to distribute pounds of "ganja" per week. Hurd wasn't your stereotypical bad-boy drug-dealer though. He was beloved by teammates and coaches alike and worked harder at his craft (football) than anyone on the team. He ended up parlaying that hard work into a training camp invite with the Dallas Cowboys, where he stunned the team's Hall of Fame Head Coach Bill Parcells with his football instincts and skills on the first day of training camp.

As Hurd's career with the Cowboys wore on, he began to lean on weed even more for his own mental health (as he put it). In his opinion, it helped him deal with pain from routine days on the job and injuries, such as the severely sprained ankle he suffered in 2008. Hurd claimed in McKnight's piece that it would be a "conservative" estimate to assume that more than half of NFL players smoke weed on a regular basis. In other words, his habit fit in with the norm.

During his time on injured reserve with his ankle injury, Hurd began to acquire and distribute marijuana on levels even he had never participated in before. He began to make connections with prominent drug lords around the country, and he practically created an entirely new occupation for himself in addition to football. He claims that his status was completely known in the Cowboys locker room, and that some of his very own teammates were the ones who introduced him to some of the nation's most powerful marijuana kingpins.

McKnight's article focuses in-depth as to how this lifestyle eventually graduated to the world of cocaine distribution in 2011, as well as how Hurd's case is still questionable at best because of credibility issues from so many witnesses who claim he was becoming a giant in the world of cocaine trafficking.

What's even more shocking are all the situations with regard to drug trafficking that have unfolded after Hurd's December 2011 arrest—stories that have somehow slipped through the cracks of the all-powerful media. Hurd had his bail revoked because he was allegedly continuing his involvement in financing major drug deals (assertions that he vehemently denies).

The Sports Illustrated article takes about 30-40 minutes to read, but it is absolutely captivating, and it includes some of the audio and video recordings of Hurd during his time as a major player in the drug trade. Hurd was finally in the news again with the help of this investigative piece last week released in on the eve of Hurd's sentencing on Nov. 13.

The story it tells is unbelievable and controversial. Hurd faces life in prison without the possibility of parole, despite his previously crystal clear criminal record. While there is no doubt that Hurd involved himself in highly illegal activities and deserves a sizable prison-time punishment, the article also highlights the many questionable, controversial government investigations that are tied into the prosecution's recommendation of the harsh life-without-parole sentence.

Sam Hurd

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Do yourself a favor and give the article a read. You won't be disappointed.

Author's note: Hurd was sentenced to 15 years in prison on Nov. 13 … McKnight's article for Sportsillustrated.com is entitled: "Breaking Real Bad: Inside the Sam Hurd Drug Case."

Women's volleyball clinches victory on Senior Day

Gabriella DeRosa
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team powered a 3-1 Senior Day win over Lafayette on Nov. 9 at Davis Gym. The senior class led the Orange and Blue to victory with 41 total kills. The win raised the Bison's overall record to 10-15 (3-12 PL).

"Playing as a team means playing selflessly, and we did a good job at it," head coach Anna Allison said.

She also talked about the senior class, saying that it constitutes an "outstanding group of young women and all of them played with no regrets—they left it all on the floor on Saturday night."

The Bison and Leopards looked equally matched in the first set of the match, with Lafayette taking substantial leads twice, but the Bison closed the gap each time. The set remained closely contested and extra points were forced, but the the Leopards finally prevailed 27-25.

Undaunted, the Bison assumed an early lead in the second set and never relinquished it. Though Lafayette made it close at the end, the Bison hung on for a 25-20 victory. The Bison further showed their mettle by recovering from a 16-5 deficit in the third set to once again force extra points, and this time two well-timed kills from Kristen Titley '14 ended the game 29-27 and put the Bison ahead 2-1.

In the fourth set, the Bison were able to break away to establish a 17-11 lead. The Orange and the Blue held off a late Lafayette rally once again to earn their third win and seal the match victory over the Leopards 25-18.

Titley finished the match with a team-high of 20 kills. She is looking forward to the Bison's last game of the 2013 season and her last game as a collegiate athlete, but she took the time to enjoy her last home match.

"As a senior I will remember that game for a while ... If we play like we did [on Nov. 9], no one can stop us," Titley said.

Morgan Mientus '14 also had a strong game on attack and is hopeful for the next game.

"We fought and came back at crucial points in the match, and we played consistently the whole time," Mientus said. "I hope we can play against Loyola Maryland the same way we played at Lafayette Saturday night so we can finish out our season on a high note."

Titley, Mientus, Leylin Marroquin '14, Rose Lewis '14, Jessica Serrato '14, Hannah Young '14, and Kellye Zobrist '14 all saw the court against the Greyhounds and made significant contributions in their final home match.

The Orange and Blue hope to take this enthusiasm to their final regular season match when they face Loyola Maryland in Baltimore tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Water polo claims second at Southern Championships

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

Coming into the event as the reigning champion, the men's water polo team claimed second place at the Southern Championships this past weekend in Annapolis, Md. Holding a three-goal lead in the finals at the half, the Orange and Blue were outscored by five goals in the third quarter against Navy and eventually fell to the Midshipmen 9-8.

"Overall, I think we played well as a team," Stefan Aleksic '16 said. "The fact that we were in the finals the second year in a row is showing us that we are moving in the right direction."

Prior to the final contest, the Bison claimed victories over Washington & Jefferson and Mercyhurst in the first and second rounds, respectively.

In the first game, the Bison jumped out to a sizeable 7-3 lead at the half and did not let up from there, as the team would go on to win 12-5. Aleksic scored three goals in the contest and was joined by Julian Colina '14 and Alex Nowlin '14, who each tallied two of their own.

Later on in the day, the Bison faced a tougher opponent, as Mercyhurst came out of the gates firing. Down by three at the half, the Orange and Blue were able to take control in the second half and escape with an 8-6 victory. Aleksic added four more goals in the contest.

"We had three hard games this weekend and two of them were pretty close. But I think we showed the strength and mentality of this team in the semi-final game against Mercyhurst," Aleksic said. "We had an amazing comeback in the second half, not allowing them to score more than one goal, which enabled us to win that game."

In the finals, the Bison started the contest strong, scoring six goals in the first half to Navy's three. From there, the team could not manage to find the back of the net until 12 minutes into the half. Heading into the fourth and down two goals, the Bison rallied back with two goals from Jack Else '14 and Aleksic to tie the game at eight apiece. Then, with just under five minutes remaining, the Midshipmen found the back of the net to take the match.

"I think this tournament was a great indicator on what we have been doing good so far and what we still have to work on to improve ourselves," Aleksic said. "Our biggest problem was staying consist in the way we play. We would play really well for a certain time, but then we would get out of our rhythm and allow our opponents easy goals. I think we outplayed Navy for three quarters, but that one quarter where we did not play well cost us a win in finals."

In taking second, the Bison were still able to earn a bid in the CWPA Championship, which takes place on Nov. 22-24. The bid marks the 14th consecutive trip for the Bison, who hope to earn an NCAA Championship berth by winning the event.

Upcoming Events

Volleyball @Loyola (Md.) 11/16

Wrestling @Oklahoma State 11/17, @Oklahoma 11/17

Football vs. Georgetown 11/16

Men's Soccer @Navy (PL Semifinals) 11/15, PL Championship 11/17

Women's Basketball vs. Binghamton 11/14, @Virginia Tech 11/17, @Penn State 11/20

Men's Basketball vs. St. Francis 11/16, @St. John's 11/19

Men's XC @NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships 11/15

Women's XC @NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships 11/15

Cooking Corner

Hearty Mexican Taco Salad

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

This dish takes a while to prep all the ingredients, but if your knife skills are decent, the recipe is not a hard. If your eyes begin to sting when cutting the onions, it means your knife is too dull.

Ingredients:

- 1 head of shredded (or chopped) romaine or iceberg lettuce
- 1 medium red onion, medium diced
- ½ red pepper, medium diced
- ½ green pepper, medium diced
- 2 cups cooked yellow rice
- 1 to 3 cloves of minced garlic (depending on how much of a garlic flavor you like)
- Cooking spray or 2-3 tsp some sort of oil (olive oil, canola oil, coconut oil, etc.)
- 1 lb ground beef
- 2 Tbsp taco seasoning
- Taco chips
- Salsa
- Cheddar cheese
- Sour cream
- Guacamole
- Hot sauce

Servings: 2-3

Directions:

1. In a large sauté pan, drizzle oil into tempered pan. Sauté all red onion, green pepper, and red pepper over medium-high heat. Stir occasionally with a wooden or rubber spoon if using a Teflon pan.
2. After a minute or so, add the garlic. If garlic begins to brown, lower heat a bit. Cook for an additional 3-4 minutes. Take vegetables out and set aside for later.
3. Brown the meat in the same pan for a couple of minutes, then drain the fat through a colander. (The fat from the ground meat will compensate for not re-oiling the pan.) Add the meat back into the pan and add the taco seasoning. Cook until the ground beef is cooked thoroughly.
4. Add the sautéed vegetables back into the mixture until rewarmed.
5. In a bowl, add the ground beef mixture and a scoop of yellow rice on top of lettuce. Add taco chips, cheddar cheese, salsa, guacamole, sour cream and hot sauce to your liking.
6. Enjoy!

COOPER JOSEPHS | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces

The Metamorphosis

Ben Rees
Writer

I am 21 years old. This birthday marked the final age privilege I will achieve. At 16 you can drive, at 18 you can smoke and enter the stores on Route 15 (and vote, I suppose), and at 21 you can legally drink. Until I am 65 and can get Subway Sandwich senior citizen discounts, I have nothing more to look forward to—unless you count 26, when I get off my parents' health care.

Statistically, I am nowhere near halfway done with my life. For some of us, I'm not even 25 percent of the way there. With that in mind, someone, somewhere, needs to explain to me why I have recently started saying things like "Judge Judy is on!" and doing things like walking around my room in fleece socks and cleaning the doorknobs in my downtown house with alcohol swabs when my roommates have colds. My downtown house is dirtier than the Cuyahoga River the year it caught on fire. Our flies have fleas. What good could that possibly do?

It's not that I'm becoming an adult. I can usually cope with that without having a mental breakdown. It's the fact that I'm becoming a combination of two specific adults that scares the hell out of me. I am slowly bursting open from the cocoon of youth into a wrinkly-winged butterfly that saves newspaper clippings from seven months ago.

If it were my parents' normal traits I'd be okay with it. My dad is the kindest person imaginable and my mom is a blast. I'm not getting those traits. I'm getting the eccentricities that bugged me to the point of tears as a child.

If I'm sitting in a room full of people and someone asks what day or what time an event happened, I will immediately correct them when they give a ballpark answer like "yesterday at five." Swiftly I swoop, like a compulsive hawk, sinking its talons into the slightest deviation from my infallible conception of reality, and make a quick jab like, "No, man, it was 5:10." I don't want my prey to overlook my correction; I want a full-on argument. I want to tell them why it matters! I want to make them understand why we should value every minute. Did you know that before clocks existed people used sundials and couldn't tell every exact, precise movement of time?

I used to be normal. I used to value irregularities and quirks in other people. I'm becoming horribly impatient as well. Just a year ago I'd make fun of my mother when she tapped her foot neurotically at the Walgreens when she was waiting for her prints of the Thanksgiving photos that everyone looks awful in.

"You have somewhere to go, mom? Or is the Ukrainian woman looking for her coupon in front of you really going to ruin the afternoon?"

Now every time I'm in the Bison and someone can't decide if they want a spinach or sun-dried tomato wrap, I can feel the hypertension coming on.

I didn't ask for these changes. I really didn't. I am worried, though. First the ticks, then the ear hair. Pretty soon I'll be ordering Vitamin D supplements online in order to reduce my necessary sun exposure—you don't want sunspots, do you?

ACE's new event takes the cake

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

With cooking shows taking over some of TV's most popular networks, it makes sense that Activities & Campus Events (ACE) would follow the trend and create an event surrounding cooking—or more specifically, baking. On Nov. 9, ACE hosted Cake Wars in Bostwick Marketplace.

ACE member Stephanie Houser '16 came up with the idea and planned the event.

"Most of the ideas for ACE events come to life because they are things that we are passionate about … or just generally enjoy. So for me, cake and thus Cake Wars satisfies…those requirements. I love baking," Houser said.

At the event, guests, who were organized into teams, created and decorated their own original cake in a competition.

"We gave each team four cakes, a sheet, a rectangle, and two different-sized circle cakes. They could cut, carve, stack, frost, and decorate however they wanted," Houser said.

The contest consisted of several parts, each worth a certain number of points. After creating their original cake, each team had to decorate a poster to display their team name and participate in several different games, such as a no-hands cupcake eating relay and stacking six cupcakes into a tower.

The first place prize of $200 went to "We Brake for Cakes," second place ($100) went to "Flower Power," and third ($50) was awarded to "Team Genesis."

Aside from the team events, guests could decorate their own cupcakes and make cake pops.

Houser estimates that there were about 100 people on teams and about 50 people who came to watch the event—or get free cake.

"I heard a lot of people asking for [ACE to host the event again], so I'd definitely like to make in an annual event!" Houser said.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Guests at ACE's Cake Wars pose around their unique cake masterpiece. Each team created a cake and participated in many different games.

This Week at The Campus Theatre

"District 9"
Friday at 2:00

"Enough Said" (BYOB night)
Friday at 8:00

"Enough Said" (BYOB night)
Saturday at 8:00

"Enough Said"
Sunday at 5:00

"Breathless"
Monday at 7:00

"Battle of Algiers"
Tuesday at 1:30

"2001: A Space Odyssey"
Tuesday at 7:30

"Enough Said"
Thursday at 7:30

People You May Know

John Fowler '14

Major:
Interdisciplinary Studies: Econ & Math

Hometown:
Matawan, N.J.

Favorite class taken at the University:
PHIL 103 (Logic with Professor of Philosophy Richard Fleming)

Best thing that's happened to you this semester: "Arsenal Football Club buying Mesut Ozil and leading the league in points (no one cares that you beat us, Manchester United fans)."

Favorite movie:
"The Departed"

Favorite animal:
Monkey

Taylor Barnett '15

Major:
Early Childhood Education

Hometown:
Houston, Texas

Favorite class taken at the University:
Education 323 -- Education of Young Children

Best thing that's happened to you this semester: "Spending so much time hanging out with my team and my sorority."

Favorite movie:
"Despicable Me 2"

Favorite animal:
Hippopotamus

Maggie Stockdale '14

Hometown:
Lewisburg, PA.

Major:
Economics and Political Science

Favorite class taken at the University:
Family and Population Economics (with Assistant Professor of Economics Paula Kazi)

Best thing that's happened to you this semester: "Any memory made with my friends. Senior year is flying by, so I'm taking every opportunity I get to make it unforgettable."

Favorite movie:
"It's a Wonderful Life"

Favorite animal:
Dog

Xavier Langford '15

Hometown:
Merrick, NY.

Major:
Philosophy

Favorite class taken at the University:
Ethics (with Associate Professor of Philosophy Jeffrey Turner)

Best thing that's happened to you this semester: "Becoming VP of Japan society."

Favorite movie:
"The Dark Knight"

Favorite animal:
Ocelot

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

Sequel to "Thor" falls flat

Andrew Marvin
Staff Writer

The problem with Marvel Studios' films is that they're all the same. None of them do anything to distinguish themselves from the rest. The same storylines are copied and pasted, but with different characters. The directors and crews change too, but it's not like you can tell since none of them bring a distinct style to the proceedings. All of these films run off of a formula with no room for improvisation or individuality. They are all serviceable, predictable, forgettable entertainment.

The best thing that I can say about "Thor: The Dark World" is that it is better than its predecessor, but not by much. At least it has the sense to not have a story about Norse gods take place mainly in New Mexico. This time, the action is mainly confined to the fantastical world of Asgard, which resembles the Emerald City from "The Wizard of Oz," but somehow looks less convincing. The plot revolves around a generic bad guy who wants to destroy the world with a generic super weapon, just like in every other Marvel movie. There are fights and slapstick gags, an important character dies, and then the hero wins. This film truly distinguishes itself with the inclusion of not one, but two scenes in the credits. How innovative!

This time, the bad guy is a dark elf named Malekith and the weapon is called the Aether. They act like pallet-swapped versions of Red Skull and the Tesseract, the Mandarin and the Extremis Virus, or Loki and the Destroyer. There's no personality, let alone nuance, to the story or its characters. Marvel films have been afraid to break from their formula, and while that formula might guarantee good profits, it does not guarantee a good movie.

"Thor: The Dark World" is not a bad movie. It's just a mediocre and unexciting one. Some argue that the experience of seeing these characters on screen in faithful adaptations of the source material is enough to make these films worth watching. Unfortunately, that allows Marvel Studios to set a dangerous precedent that the quality of the film does not matter if it has the right face and the right name. With this model they have churned out eight relatively identical films and have many more in various stages of development. People flock to these films in droves because they get to see their favorite heroes battling against their favorite villains; the films don't actually have to be any good.

Courtesy of imdb.com

"The Dark Knight" was released only five years ago, but it might as well be 20 or 30 years ago considering how much the practice of adapting superheroes to the screen has changed. The film had a unique style and a substantial story, and was strong enough to stand on its own. The Marvel films all have to rely on each other to succeed. They exist as an interconnected universe, not as individual stories. "Thor: The Dark World" is just as strong as the rest of them because it is almost exactly the same as the rest of them-- the Marvel cinematic universe is junk food for the brain. None of them are good enough alone to satisfy, but if you consume all of them together you can pretend that you've had a filling meal.

I wouldn't recommend that anyone see this movie simply because it was made without thought or heart. It's not bad. Chris Hemsworth (Thor) and Tom Hiddleston (Loki) still work pretty well in their roles, but you can tell that it was made only to expand Marvel's cinematic universe, not to exist as its own experience. Here are some suggestions for how to better spend your time: go for a walk, read a book, drink some coffee, philosophize about the nature of the universe, or see something that isn't this. Any of these activities will provide a more memorable and fulfilling experience than seeing "Thor: The Dark World."

Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Catherine Russell
and her Trio

Wed., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-performance talk 6:45-7:15 p.m.
Weis Center Lobby

After graduating with honors from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she embarked upon a rich journey backing artists like Carrie Smith, Steely Dan, David Bowie, Cyndi Lauper, Paul Simon, Jackson Browne, Michael Feinstein, and Rosanne Cash. She has now come into her own as a lead vocalist.

A curator of lesser known blues, jazz and swing tunes, Catherine Russell breathes new life into standards and "should be" standards.

Catherine's third album, Inside This Heart of Mine, reached #1 on JazzWeek, Roots Music Report, and I-Tunes Jazz Charts.

Classical
Fri., Nov. 22
Facebook.com/

Solo pianist wows Weis Center audience with impressive score

Ally Boni
Photo Editor

Solo classical pianist Gabriela Martinez began performing at age seven and has since created an impressive resume, performing at prestigious venues across the globe. On Nov. 8, she brought her refined talent to a diverse audience at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The Venezuelan-born artist, now a New York resident, has a Bachelor and Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School. Martinez has performed at concert venues such as Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, Alice Tully Hall in New York, and the Semperoper in Dresden, where she recently won first prize and an audience award at the Anton G. Rubinstein International Piano Competition.

Dressed in a pear-colored silk gown and three-inch Louboutin stiletto pumps, Martinez played the entire concert from memory. She began with Rachmaninoff's Moment Musicaux Op 16, No. 1.

After the final movement of the first work, in an unconventional move that characterized her cheerful personality, she took out a microphone to speak to the audience. She explained that the next piece, Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 110 in A Flat Major, was her favorite because of the way Beethoven evoked different moods by exploring a simple melody in varying tones. She then demonstrated by playing the first few notes of each of the three movements and commenting on the music before playing the full piece.

ALLY BONI| The Bucknellian
Gabriela Martinez performs in the Weis Center last Friday. She brought an impressive array of music to her performance.

Graduate student Christopher Bradt enjoyed the way she approached the full piece, remarking that Martinez maintained a sensitive touch despite the heavy notes.

"Beethoven's later works are big pieces, and sometimes pianists really pound on the keys, but the way she played it was really romantic," Bradt said.

After a brief intermission, Martinez continued uninterrupted with Brosse's Nocturne No. 1 and Barber's Ballade, explaining that she paired the two together because of the way that the pieces complement each other.

After Bates' White Lies for Lomax, Martinez recited Petrarch's Sonnet 104, the inspiration for Liszt's Sonnet 104, before performing the piece. She ended her concert by returning to Rachmaninoff's Moment Musicaux Op 16, this time performing the fourth moment.

Martinez received a standing ovation and graciously played an encore of Rubenstein's Romance.

"As someone who doesn't often go to concerts, I think it has been really enjoyable to listen to all the different movements," Doug Hendry '17 said.

His sentiment was echoed by other audience members, who were impressed by the contrast between Martinez's bright disposition and the way she maintained a seriousness in the darker pieces.

SASA Dinner exposes students to South Asian cuisine and dancing

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Editor

Students from all over campus came together at the 42nd Annual South Asian Student Association (SASA) Dinner on Nov. 9 in Larison Dining Hall.

"[The event] is a chance for students to highlight South Asian Culture and celebrate the various aspects of it," SASA member Riju Gupta '14 said.

At the event, guests ate Indian food catered by the Indian Pavilion restaurant. They also watched dance performances by University students and a local Lewisburg 11-year-old named Kayal. Guests were also invited to come on stage and learn South Asian dance moves.

The event coincided with Diwali, a South Asian festival of lights and national holiday. Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Anjalee Hutchinson and Technical Coordinator Mark Hutchinson recited a story about the origin of the holiday.

"Students, faculty, professors, parents of students, residents of Lewisburg, and residents of Sunbury [all came to the events]," Gupta said.

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) helped subsidize the event.

"I think it was a great success. It was so nice to see an event that brings [everyone together]," Gupta said.

RAFFI BERBERIAN| The Bucknellian
Students anticipate their Indian Cuisine at the SASA dinner last Saturday. Guests indulged in Indian cuisine and learned South Asian dance moves at the event.

Opera Company commemorates late professor

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

The Bucknell Opera Company commemorated the late Catherine "Kay" Fowler Payn in their fall recital, "An Evening for Kay," on Nov. 9 in the Rooke Recital Hall.

Payn, founder and director of the Bucknell Opera Company for the past 25 years, passed away in September. Before her passing, Payn chose the evening's program, and The Opera Company incorporated her favorite ensembles and arias into the production.

"This year is the 25th anniversary of the Opera Company, so we knew it had to be extra special, and also that [Kay] wanted it to be extra special," Isabel Rogers '16, Bucknell Opera Company member said. "I think the most special part of this particular show was that the company was able to move forward even with the tragedy of losing our teacher in the middle of September."

The Bucknell Opera Company features Anissa Corser '14, Thomas Carle '14, Joanna Malaszczyk '15, Jessica Isgro '15, Allison Aaron '16, Marcus Schenck '16, Darren Kusar '16, Rogers, and Timothy Lambert '17. The group also includes pianist Lou Ann Potter and is under the new direction of alumna Amanda Robie '03.

The recital showcased 16 pieces performed in Italian, Spanish, French, English, and more.

"Often when we sing opera, it is in a foreign language we cannot speak fluently," Carle said. "Therefore, I work for hours on learning the correct pronunciations and inflections of every word. I also spend a great amount of time analyzing the actual words and poetry. Often there are musical clues hidden in the words that help singers figure out exactly how to create an experience out of their music."

The Opera Company typically rehearsed on Fridays and Saturdays, but members devoted many more hours each week to studying and learning their pieces.

"I spend about two to three hours practicing every day," Carle said. "I spend countless hours practicing a melody, getting it just right, and creating dramatic and emotional musical moments."

"Besides the vocal demands, lots of interpretive work comes with performing an aria, including close analysis of the characters and their intentions throughout the piece and the rest of the opera," Malaszczyk said.

Each opera student performed between two and four pieces each. The show featured nine solo performances, four duets, and two trios. The Opera Company came together at the end of the show to perform "Champagne Song" from Die Fledermaus.

"As difficult as it was to perform after the passing of Kay Payn, putting on such a vibrant performance was the greatest tribute to her," Malaszczyk said.

"Kay Payn [was] clearly watching over us the whole time," Carle said. "We all felt so comfortable on stage knowing she was still there with us."

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Fall Dance Showcase

by Anna Jones
Arts and Life Editor

The University's Dance and Theatre Department works hard all year long, but around this time every fall, each dancer throws themselves into intensive hours of practice in preparation for the Fall Dance Showcase.

"The Dance Showcase is a live performance of multiple different pieces from a handful of choreographers that comes around once a semester," Catharine Cipolla '14, Showcase co-director said. "Associate Professor of Dance Dustyn Martincich would define the showcase as a performance that 'gives our talented students an opportunity to choreograph, perform, design, and collaborate on new works of art. It's simply a celebration of dance and of live performance. Student choreographers and dancers really pushed to make new explorations: from incorporating shadows in storytelling to collaborating with a vocalist to creating reflections on the Bucknell bubble, community and individuality, mental disorders, or the beauty of movement composition.'"

Each dance has been meticulously choreographed by students of the University, theatre and dance professors, and guest choreographers who have donated their time and energy to the showcase.

This year, Salim Gauwloos and Bianca Roman '10 are the two guest choreographers. Gauwloos has worked with Madonna and is world-renown, and Roman is a graduate of the University, a Group Fitness Instructor, Licensed Massage Therapist, and Creative Director of the lamp post-chapter one, a performance venue and gallery space in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Dance students auditioned at the beginning of the fall semester. Each choreographer picked which dancers they thought would fit best into their pieces.

"Any and all students are allowed to come audition to be placed in a choreographer's piece," Cipolla said. "The show features student groups such as the Bisonettes and Irish Tap Dance. Also, even some dance classes perform such as Ballet I, Social Dance, and Chinese Watersleeves."

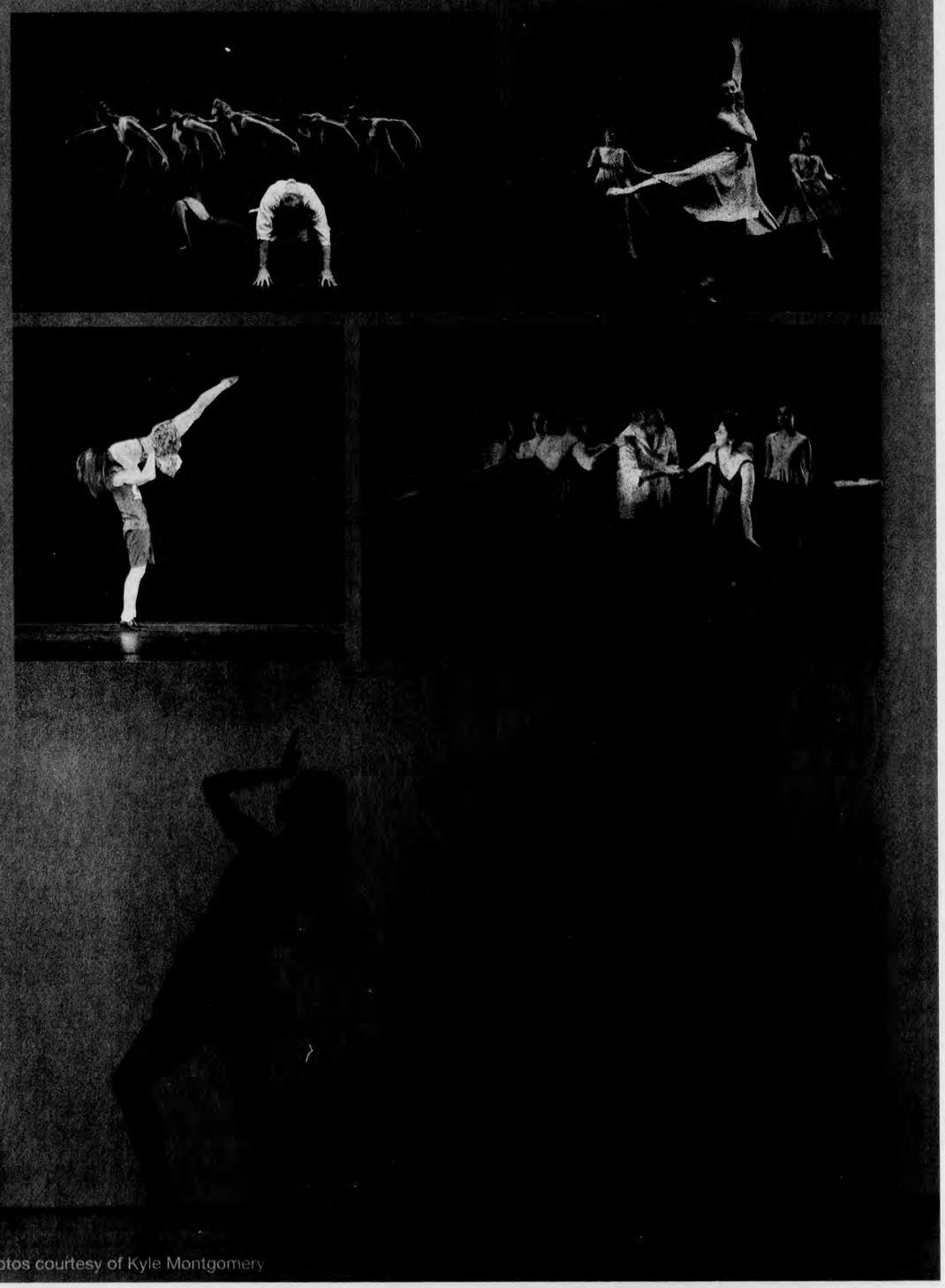
The show also includes classical jazz, modern, contemporary, and tap.

"The audience can always expect something new because the choreographers' ideas, themes, and pieces are constantly changing with every show," Cipolla said. "Each semester presents a unique experience because there are different dancers, different choreographers and different motives. Come to this show to celebrate the art of dance, as well as the work of the lighting designers and costume designers. These dancers and choreographers have devoted so much of their time to bring you the most extraordinary dance showcase possible – why would you not want to go?"

"Showcase is a way for dancers to keep dancing throughout college and keep the magic of performing alive. It is a combination of many different pieces and styles where everyone can find something they love," Stephanie LaVenture'16, dancer said.

The show takes place in Harvey M. Powers Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the CAP Center in the LC, the Box Office in Weis Center for Performing Arts, the Box Office website, or call 570-577-1000. Get your tickets in advance because the shows often sell out.

"Everyone has worked really hard all semester and there is a lot of talent to be seen," LaVenture said.



Photos courtesy of Kyle Montgomery

The Bucknellian

November 22, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 11

Expanding the bubble:

Council to implement diversity initiative

Ethan Zubkoff
Assistant News Editor

University officials expect to implement University President John Bravman's Diversity Council's five-year diversity initiative by next semester. The new five-year plan will build on the work that was previously implemented and will also recognize current strengths and weaknesses of the University, Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell said. The vision statement of the Diversity Council's draft said, "Diversity is one of Bucknell's core values."

"In saying that something is a core value, it means that it is something that is part of all what we do. It is essential to who we are," Newell said.

"Diversity is considered a key component in terms of academic enrichment," Associate Dean of Students for Diversity Thomas Alexander said.

The council, created by Bravman, first convened in September 2012. It is composed of faculty members, administration, and staff who created the five-year plan with Newell and Alexander.

"One of our primary goals is to be able to see some progress in addressing campus climate and culture issues," Newell said. "We are hoping that we are able to see some changes in who is here as part of our campus."

The council wants to make sure that as the student body becomes more diverse, there are resources in place in order to serve the population, Alexander said.

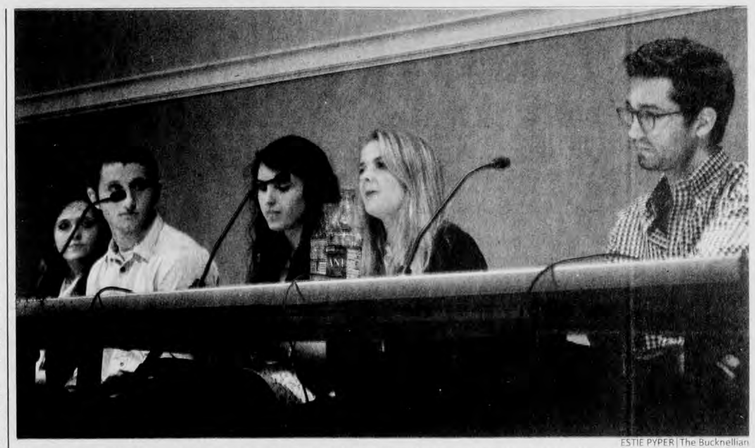
"If [the resources are not] there, then are we doing a disservice?" Alexander said. "We can't just say 'Come on in,' then after you're here say 'You're on your own.'"

The process would not change the admission process for prospective students, Alexander said. The plan would aim to bring in diverse student body at the same academic level as everyone else.

"[Diversity] is a lot of what we feel, what we know, how we engage with each other," Newell said. "Some things may not be tangible, but we hope that there is something that people can feel and actually see in the quality of our interactions with each other."

The plan also hopes to expand what the students, faculty, and staff will learn about to include a wide range of diversity issues, Newell said. Although the plan will be implemented next semester, both Newell and Alexander said that this plan will take time and it will not happen overnight.

"We created the bubble, we could recreate it," Newell said.



ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

Panelists (left to right) Kelsey Alderman '14, Jesse Klug '16, Madeline Kling '17, Lydia Colvin '15, and Blake Hill '14 fielded questions from audience members. The Bucknell Student Government selected applicants for the panel.

BSG hosts campus climate discussion

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) held a Campus Climate Panel Discussion on Nov. 19 to facilitate an open discussion about current issues and problems with campus culture. The event was moderated by BSG President Loren Jablon '15 and Sophie Van Pelt '14 and took place in Trout Auditorium.

It began with Jablon and Van Pelt asking the student panelists about their perception of the campus climate, what the biggest challenge the University's social scene faces, and what is one change they would make to the campus culture.

The student panelists were Kelsea Alderman '14, Blake Hill '14, Andy Hritz, '14, Stewart Gibson '14, Lydia Colvin '15, Jesse Klug '16, Madeline Kling '17, and Peter Stoddard '17. University President John Bravman also attended and concluded the event with his own remarks.

Panelists addressed topics including sexual assault and acceptance of diversity on campus, as well as the divides between males and females, first-years and upperclassmen, and those that participate in greek life and those that are independent.

"I could not be more pleased with [the] event. From the turnout to the conversations had, the discussion opened up a much-needed campus dialogue about the current campus climate," Jablon said.

At an interesting moment during the event, immediately after Jablon and Van Pelt opened the floor to questions, Lakiyra "Oompa" Williams '14 asked why no students of color were on the panel, saying she felt her student perspective was not properly represented. Williams also expressed disappointment that the panelists had only discussed Greek life and drinking culture, which she claimed did not apply to her and many other students' experiences at the University. Hill then offered his seat to Williams, which she accepted. After robust applause, Williams, in place of Hill, sat with the panelists for the rest of the event and responded to questions and comments from audience members.

"I was inclined to stay in my seat and then leave once the conversations continued to circulate around Greeks versus non-Greeks, and drinkers versus non-drinkers. ... What Blake did was not only give up his privilege in private fashion, but it was modeled for the entire campus. His act was the biggest step towards sincerely attempting to better Bucknell that I have experienced," Williams said.

After the approximately 45 minute question and answer portion of the event, Bravman spoke briefly, challenging students in the audience to consider the effects of their own actions on the campus climate.

"The students were really engaged and concerned about the future of Bucknell. At the event, I felt a sense of pride and camaraderie for the school. President Bravman's insight was well received by the students," said Olivia Cohen '14, chair of BSG's Student Affairs Committee.

The panel intends to meet again to discuss the event and to propose recommendations to be submitted to BSG.

"I was really pleased to see the great turn out. At times, the student body has been criticized for being apathetic, but I think that this event proved that when we really care about an issue we are excited and motivated to get involved," Ally Kebba '14 said.

Rate of alcohol hospitalizations higher than last year's

Nick Salvo
Writer

The number of students transported from campus to the hospital for alcohol-related medical incidents has increased more than 50 percent since this point last year, according to statistics provided by the University's Department of Public Safety.

Last year at this time, 24 students were transported from campus to the hospital in alcohol-related incidents. That number has risen to 39 so far this semester.

The number of hospitalizations is also high due to a spike in dangerous drinking over the first three weeks of the semester, according to the statistics. A marked decrease in hospitalizations has occurred since the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council agreed to stop serving hard liquor at Greek events downtown and on-campus. The Greek Organizations' agreement, enacted on Sept. 19, came after the troubling number of hospitalizations over the first three weeks of the semester, according to Dean of Students Susan Lantz.

Twenty students were transported to the hospital from the beginning of the semester to Sept. 19. Only 19 have been transported in the 10 weeks since the agreement.

HOSPITAL
Continued on Page A2

Office of Civic Engagement collects food for local families

Gigi Flynn
Writer

The University's Office of Civic Engagement led a food drive to provide for underprivileged and impoverished families in the local area in time for Thanksgiving.

The office asked students, faculty, and staff to assemble and donate baskets of food. As of Nov. 20, 128 baskets were collected and will provide food for approximately 500 people. After the baskets are delivered to the Office of Civic Engagement, student volunteers will deliver them to the agencies that then transport them to recipients.

The project was inspired by the Central Pennsylvania's Food Bank and Feeding America's statistics as of June 2013, which reported that over 121,000 children face hunger in the counties that the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank serves. In the community immediately surrounding the University, roughly 6,000 children have limited access to food.

The goal of this project was to not only collect and deliver food to create a Thanksgiving for people who cannot afford one otherwise, but also to educate the University's community, said Lynn Pierson, assistant director for community service at the Office of Civic Engagement.

"Very few are aware that our area is extremely food insecure since we are very lucky at Bucknell," Pierson said.

Remembering Professor Ge

Professor of Economics Wei Ge passed away on November 9th. Our dearest sympathies to his family and friends. He impacted much of campus, as seen by the student's memories of him below.

courtesy of bucknell.edu

"I took Microeconomics with Professor Ge and loved his class. It was shocking to hear of his passing away, and my thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends during this tough time."
- Amanda Ayers '14

"Professor Ge was by far one of the most influential instructors I have had here at Bucknell. His passion for education was evident in every interaction with him. Not only was he an amazing teacher, but he was also a remarkable person. His positive spirit was evident in and outside of the classroom. Having him as a professor strengthened my interests in economics, and I know I speak for the student population when I say that he will be truly missed."
- Maggie Stockdale '14

"Professor Ge was a wonderful professor who had an unparalleled knowledge for developing and Asian economics and blended his charismatic personality with his knowledge to connect with students. I know everyone who has had him as a professor will truly miss him."
- Aidan Lynch '14

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 13

LOST PROPERTY
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Carey House: Nothing found.

Thursday, Nov. 14

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

STALKING
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

Friday, Nov. 15

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Biology: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Arrest.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

Saturday, Nov. 16

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
West Fields: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST / POLICE, HIT & RUN
Moore Avenue: Assisted BVRPD.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Outside Hunt Hall: Property recovered.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Student contacted.

SUSPICIOUS ODOR
Carey House: Nothing found.

EMS TRANSPORT
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Visitor transported for treatment.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Rear of Vedder Hall: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Art Building: Under investigation.

ASSIST / POLICE, FAKE ID
Public Safety: Student contacted.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Unintentional activation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral, RA report.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Carey House: Unfounded.

Sunday, Nov. 17

THEFT
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Carey House: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

Monday, Nov. 18

ASSIST / POLICE, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
Off Campus: Assist Easton PD.

PROPERTY / LOST
University Property: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by hairdryer.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Animal Behavior Lab: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Smith Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE, SERVE CIVIL PAPERS
Summit House: Report filed.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Public Safety: Report filed.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

ALARM / INTRUSION
Hazmat: Caused by weather.

EMS TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Student transported for treatment.

THEFT
Summit House: Under investigation.

Communications Department launches 'project thanks' campaign

Kerong Kelly
Writer

The University's Division of Communications created and launched Bucknell's Project Thanks (BPT), a social media campaign that aims to bring the University community together through a collective expression of gratitude.

The student media team, comprised of four students, Louise Peterson '15, Rudy Sanchez '15, Ally Kebba '14 and Louise Cerami-Guarino '16, works closely with the University's Web & Social Media Editor, Heather Johns.

The team was selected from a student applicant pool.

For their first project, the team decided to launch a campaign that would enable students, alumni, faculty, and friends to show what they are thankful for by submitting photos online to the project's Tumblr page.

"The reason we called it Project Thanks versus Project Thanksgiving is because eventually if, this is successful, we would like to use it for something like graduation, when students usually thank their professors and their parents, so it can be used as a tool for events other than Thanksgiving," Peterson said.

In order to participate, would-be posters simply add photos to media outlets such as Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram with the hashtags #Bucknell and #Thanks. The project is geared toward current students as well as prospective students.

"BPT is my favorite project so far! It is so fun (and of course easy) and I love seeing everyone's submissions. I can't wait to see what people post this week before Thanksgiving," Cerami-Guarino said.

Campus groups hold fundraiser for typhoon relief

Rachel Chou
Writer

A fundraiser for the recent disaster in the Philippines, hosted by Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Committee on Diversity, the Filipino Club, and Sigma Chi fraternity was held on Nov. 21.

The event was called Passion for the Philippines: A Fundraiser, and was located in Hunt Hall from 9-10 p.m. The proceeds went to Red Cross Philippines.

The Super Typhoon Haiyan that recently hit the Philippines left millions without homes, food, or clean water. Haiyan was one of the most intense typhoons ever recorded, killing roughly 4,000 people. The storm left 1,600 people missing and also destroyed crops, plantations, livestock, and fishing boats.

"In the bigger areas, aid is coming in quickly, but in nearby smaller places people aren't getting any aid. I have friends who are concerned about their families for this reason," one of organizers of the fundraiser, Judy Anne Romero '14, said.

"There is more than just the damage of the typhoon that the fundraiser is trying to raise awareness of," President of Filipino Club, Vincent-Paul Manalo '16 said. "The Philippines has one of the most corrupt governments in the world. Although this fundraiser cannot directly do anything to solve this issue, it can help put it on people's radar."

The event featured performances by University a capella groups, including the Bison Chips, The Silhouettes, Beyond Unison, and The Offbeats. There were also performances by the Chinese Student Association (CSA), Middle Eastern Student Association (MESA), Ivan Sandoval '15, Marisa Patti '16, Olivia Davis '16, and Oompa Williams '14.

"As a community, this is one way we can find ourselves in the position of being a helper," Manalo said.

Student spends summer studying Haiti earthquake relief efforts

Shannon Beauregard
Writer

Music Education major Emma Vitolo '14 spent her summer on campus studying disaster relief efforts following the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. The University funded her research through a stipend from the new Institute for Public Policy (BIPP).

"We analyzed disaster relief management in Haiti based on four Cs: communication, collaboration, coordination, and cooperation," Vitolo said. "We were looking to see how people work together in disaster situations, and determine what factors are effective."

Vitolo spent much of her time studying and analyzing communications between various organizations working in Haiti.

"It was interesting to see exactly what happens after a disaster," Vitolo said. "You might not have phone service for three days and there are people that still need food, water, and shelter."

Assistant Professor of Management Eric Martin, who studies disaster relief responses, served as Vitolo's adviser for the project. Their research can be applied to current disasters, such as the devastation of the Philippines due to Typhoon Haiyan.

"Right now [in the Philippines] there are obstacles to basic communication. Everyone has different mentalities about how to get things done, and it's okay to have people doing two different things at different times," Martin said.

Vitolo was the only student working with Martin over the summer on relief research, but further research is critical to increase disaster preparedness, Martin said.

Martin is continuing to work on the research today, and is submitting the paper he and Vitolo wrote in January to the Academy of Management.

"He got a research assistant and I got experience," Vitolo said. "It was wonderful."

HOSPITAL

Continued from Page A1

IFC President Jonathan Como said he believes the agreement to stop serving liquor is responsible for the decrease in hospitalization rates.

"I think it is absolutely related to the elimination of hard liquor. This student-led decision shows that Greek members of our campus are willing and able to make a difference in campus climate," Como said.

Despite the reduction in alcohol-related incidents since the agreement, both Public Safety and Lantz said that excessive hard liquor consumption is still a problem on campus.

"When we get a transport, hard liquor is always involved," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

Lantz said that the University continues to work with the IFC and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) to change the culture on campus.

"Changing the culture of hard alcohol will make a huge difference for student safety," Lantz said.

Lantz also said that the increase in hospital transports may not reflect an increase in dangerous drinking, but instead may be due to the school's shift from a partial medical amnesty policy to a full amnesty policy, which encourages students to report dangerous drinking to Public Safety so that medical care can be provided.

In previous semesters, the University granted partial amnesty. Under the old system, if a student called Public Safety on behalf of a dangerously drunk person, the intoxicated person received one point in the Alcohol Policy, received a $25 fine, and was referred to a counselor. Students were also only eligible for amnesty one time.

Under the new system, instituted this year, students who are reported to Public Safety by peers are not punished with points or a fine, but are referred to a counselor. The one-time limit has also been eliminated, though students repeatedly hospitalized for excessive drinking are subject to greater punishment.

"We are encouraged by--and proud of--students caring for each other," Lantz said. "We will review the policy carefully at the end of the semester to make sure students aren't taking advantage of amnesty, but I think students are using it, not taking advantage."

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Student volunteers build monarch butterfly waystation

Cooper Joseph
Writer

A group of Univerity students planted a variety of milkweed seeds at the newly developed monarch butterfly waystation on Nov. 16. The waystation, located behind the parking lot near the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house, was created in response to the severely declining monarch population.

The monarch population has declined as much as 60 percent over this past year. The answer to this population drop is complex, but the use of pesticides, the eradication of habitats conducive to a monarch's life cycle, and various environmental conditions play a large role.

Last summer, biology graduate student Nicole King decided to apply her monarch waystation knowledge to help establish a waystation on campus grounds.

"During undergrad, I helped a professor create a monarch waystation near the Lake Erie Islands, which is an important stopping point for the butterflies," King said. "Last spring, I thought that Bucknell should have one. I talked to facilities and some professors on campus, and they gave me the go ahead. I reached out to the Botany Club and they were also eager to help."

Milkweed, an undesirable garden plant, is imperative to a flourishing Monarch population. According to King, caterpillars only feed on milkweed leaves. If no milkweed leaves are present, the monarch population will struggle to maintain itself.

"Milkweed used to be such an abundant plant around crop fields," King said. "With the introduction of pesticides and pesticide resistant crops, the population of milkweed has been steadily declining."

The Botany Club bought and planted more than 1,000 milkweed seeds. Three varieties of milkweed were planted in the waystation to ensure that a ready supply of at least one type of milkweed will always be available to the monarchs. In addition to the milkweed seeds, the Botany Club bought over 300 butterfly tags.

Vince Fasanello '14, the president of the Botany Club, believes that the money and the hours the Botany Club has invested into this project have been for a noble cause.

"While milkweed is not commonly appreciated, it is an ecosystem sustaining plant that will help the monarch butterflies," Fasanello said. "Also, the tags will allow us to track the monarchs as they head down to South America."

The butterfly tags will contribute to making the waystation an educationally valuable tool.

"Tagging monarchs is a really great experience for animal behavior and biology majors to get hands on practice," King said.

While the waystation aims to contribute to the revival of the monarch population, its educational value has more impact.

"One garden will not change the entire population," King said. "Getting the message out there about the declining butterfly population is what's most important."

Even though this project is highly applicable to animal behavior and biology majors, King emphasized how this is a project for anyone interested in helping.

"You don't need to be a professional scientist to help out with this project," King said. "Anyone can order the tags online and help tag the butterflies. It is the coolest thing when you receive a phone call from monarchwatch.org that someone has found your tagged butterfly halfway across the country."

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Vince Fasanello '14, president of the Botany Club, helps plant milkweed seeds to help increase the population of monarch butterfly population.

Small Business Development Center hosts Biz Pitch competition

Billy Tyler
Senior Editor

The finals of the University's 2013 Business Pitch (Biz Pitch) Competition, which took place in the Terrace Room on Nov. 18, saw the winning spot go to ScheduleFast. The members of the winning group will receive $1,500 of funding and a one year membership in the Bucknell Entrepreneurs Incubator.

ScheduleFast, created by Tony Tomashefski '15 and Zachary Crowley '16, is a software resource to help students easily and quickly create academic schedules and buy books.

The other finalists of this year's competition also included Sixth Sense Technologies, AMP Initiative, Peak Industries, and SparkSpread Capital. Sixth Sense Technologies came in second place, while SparkSpread Capital took home third. The top three teams were awarded cash prizes to be used to further develop their business.

Sixth Sense Technologies was created by Quinn McCarthy '14, Don Lioi '15, Galen Spencer-Linzie '15, and Matthew Monahon '14 with the goal to develop sensor technology and software to monitor exercise, track progress, and give feedback for improved user fitness and health.

AMP Initiative was started by Rebecca Moore '16, Emily Wheeler '16, and Aidan Hoolachan '14 as a microphilanthropy platform to increase alumni connections with entrepreneurial students at institutes of higher education.

Peak Industries is a company started by Stephen McPeek '14 to create highly efficient production of tilapia and fresh vegetables via an innovative circular organic aquaculture.

SparkSpread Capital, founded by Winnie Warner '14, is a risk management and financing firm to help clean energy projects get off the ground.

The founders of these five start-ups stood before a panel of elite alumni judges and presented a five-minute pitch on their company which was followed by a seven-minute question and answer session. The teams and their pitches were graded on their innovation, clarity, feasibility, and professionalism.

This year's competition began two weeks ago. In the preliminary round, 50 students on 18 teams presented their business pitches to a panel of nine judges. Ultimately, the judges selected five groups to advance to the final round of the competition.

The Biz Pitch is an annual event hosted by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC). The SBDC has helped businesses start, grow, and prosper for over 35 years by providing information and consultation to entrepreneurs trying to develop a startup, as well as owners of small businesses who wish to innovate and grow.

Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- On Nov. 17, a plane crash in Kazan, Russia killed all 50 people aboard the plane. Russian authorities are still investigating the cause of the crash. Initially, authorities believe that pilot error and technical difficulties contributed to the crash. (Reuters)
- In Beirut, Lebanon, the Iranian Embassy was bombed by an al-Qaeda affiliated terrorist organization, Abdullah Azzam Brigades. A suicide bomber detonated an explosive device outside the compound walls while a car bomb exploded only two buildings away. Twenty-three people were killed, including Iran's cultural attaché. (Reuters)
- The Norwegian Intelligence Service said that they had kept records on over 33 million phone conversations over the span of one month last winter, not the NSA. Lieutenant General Kjell Grandhagen defended the action, arguing that the collection aided Norway's fight against terror and their military operations in conflict areas. (Reuters)

National

- Tornadoes ripped through Midwestern states on Nov. 17. Tornadoes reportedly touched down in Illinois and Indiana, while storm warnings were also issued for Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. As of Nov. 18, 64,000 homes in Illinois were without power and at least six people dead. (NYT)
- President Barack Obama's approval ratings are at an all-time low after the failed rollout of the Affordable Care Act. According to CBS News Polls, his approval rating fell to 37 percent, the lowest in his presidency, while his disapproval rating held at 57 percent. Similarly, 61 percent polled said they oppose the new health care law. (CBS)
- Virginia State Senator Creigh Deeds is in fair condition after being stabbed multiple times inside his home, allegedly by his son who took his own life. The incident occurred early Nov. 19 in Bath County the day after Austin Deeds, 24, underwent a psychiatric evaluation but was not admitted to a mental health institution due to lack of beds. (WP)

—Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

THINGS TO DO over Winter Break
(that do not include shoveling)

First of course... **take a break!** You deserve it. Then:

- **Get access to the B-Link Alumni Directory;** while you are at home take the steps to get access. It's easy!
- Sophomores, are you **doing an externship**? Awesome! Good for you, have fun!
- Catch up on some light reading on our **blog: http://careerinsider.blogs.bucknell.edu**
- Follow Us on **Twitter: @BucknellCareer**
- Like Us for your favorite passive way to still stay in touch: **facebook.com/bucknellcareer**
- Check out **Pinterest!** And have your parents see our **Job Seeker Gift Guide Board: pinterest.com/BucknellCareer**
- **Add the Bucknell.Career Google calendar.** We've got at least three career fairs coming up in the spring semester!
- **Add the myCareerCenter gadget onto your *my*Bucknell.** You'll get quick, easy access to various resources we subscribe to like The Vault, Career Search, the BRIDGE and some great job search videos by CareerSpots.
- Work on your LinkedIn profile and **join the Bucknell Alumni group.**

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

University to host program to support digital media startups

Billy Tyler
Senior Editor

The University recently committed itself to be a host university for the 2013 Student Startup Madness competition.

Student Startup Madness is an annual competition for student entrepreneurs to pitch their ideas for digital media startups to groups of investors and professionals in the field. The competition was started by Sean Branagan, the Director of the Center for Digital Media Entrepreneurship at Syracuse University.

Branagan was approached by event organizers for South by Southwest (SXSW) Interactive, the premier annual conference for the newest and best in technology startups and innovation. The organizers wanted greater involvement from college-age students in the event's Startup Village.

From this request came the idea for Student Startup Madness, which Branagan described as "a cross between sports and business which gives young entrepreneurs the same chance to compete and to represent their university on a national scale as student-athletes have."

Following a successful off-site debut at SXSW in 2012, Branagan and his team achieved the nation-wide competition he envisioned last spring when 64 teams from across the country competed in the event. The event was featured prominently at the SXSW conference and was sponsored by companies such as Turner Broadcasting and Google.

This year's competition features a similar setup to last year's event. Applications for prospective digital media startups from teams will be filed to the Student Startup Madness website. From these applications, 64 will be chosen by a panel of judges. These teams will be sorted into eight balanced regions and a new panel of judges will eventually reduce the number from 64 down to the "Entrepreneurial Eight," one team from each region.

These eight teams will have time to prepare for the finals, which will take place at the SXSW conference in March, and will receive coaching from Tim Hayden, the Director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at St. Louis University. The finals will take place at the SXSW conference in March at a feature location in the event's startup village.

In its role as a host university for the competition, the University will work to promote the competition and student entrepreneurship in general within its region. It will also have at least one student coordinating with the social media team of Student Startup Madness. As a result, the University will receive a guaranteed spot in the field of 64. This decision by the University fits in with its overall push for an increase in entrepreneurial activity.

"Thirty-five percent of students in a recent University survey said it was either very important or essential to them to start their own business at some point in their career, and we are trying to give students greater opportunities to engage in entrepreneurial activities while at Bucknell," Dean of the College of Engineering Keith Buffinton said.

Buffinton helped coordinate the University's partnership with Student Startup Madness. Other entrepreneurial initiatives, including the Biz Pitch Competition, Engineering Design Challenge, and the KEEN program, have also been launched in response to student requests.

"It truly doesn't matter who holds the trophy at the end of the day," Branagan said. "The point of this competition is for the students to connect with each other, learn from each, and learn by doing."

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Attending college is not necessary to achieve success

Justin Marinelli
Writer

Much has been made in recent years of young men who dropped out of college in order to become fabulously wealthy and successful. Men like Mark Zuckerberg and Bill Gates both dropped out of university in order to pursue their own plans in the tech world, and many nowadays are following their lead, hoping to make it big with the next killer app or whatnot. Some may criticize these fellows for rashness and impetuousness, but I am not one of those people.

I, like all of you, have been subjected to years of cultural programming. It has warned me that if I don't go to college and graduate with a degree, then I will never find a good job and my future will be doomed. For some reason, all these messages still haven't quite gotten through to me and I remain unconvinced that college is the only legitimate path to success in life--the Yellow Brick Road to riches and wealth.

I believe that if you see an opportunity and have the capability and drive to act on it, you really ought to go for it and seize the initiative. That's basic Sun Tzu right there. If you have a plan for a business, the drive and energy to make it work and try again if it fails, and you know college won't help you with that goal, why waste any more time sitting in class?

What we seem to have all forgotten is that education is a means to an end. Many ends will require high levels of education, and there will be times in which education is an end in itself. There will also be times in which further education will not help one to achieve their ends. Why get a degree if your social media enterprise is thriving and profitable?

There will be circumstances in which someone drops out of college who perhaps should not, but that hardly invalidates the scenario in which someone really ought to leave the halls of academia for different pursuits. I find myself unwilling to give advice that would rob certain and select individuals from fully manifesting their talents, and so I cannot bring myself to recommend that everyone go to college and stay there for a full four years. Besides, the days in which a college education provided a guarantee of a good job and a decent wage are over. A degree no longer means what it once did. If someone wishes to gamble on making it big instead of hoping that they can pick up a decent job after graduation, why stop them?

Some might say this is an unhealthy mindset. I consider those individuals foolish. A prudent individual does not cling timidly to platitudes and hollow promises. A wise person knows which rules to follow in which situation, and realizes that on rare occasions new paths will have to be forged.

For most of us, it is no doubt a wiser idea to stay in school and complete our education. That does not mean that it is the right path for everyone. Some people are destined for different endeavors, and I do not see the utility of dragging these remarkable individuals down to our level and forcing them to abide by our rules. To do so is to stifle innovation, creativity, and ingenuity, and I do not want to live in a world that would so perversely disincentivizes such noble qualities.

People should not be punished for childhood mistakes

El McCabe
Staff Writer

When it comes to change, there are two perspectives on the issue: the belief that humans are dynamic and capable of bettering themselves, and the belief that people cannot change under any circumstances. Believers of the latter contend that people who commit crimes and make mistakes should not be given second chances. In their minds, convicts and incarcerated individuals do not deserve bail or another chance to reenter society because they will continue to commit crimes and break laws. I believe this view is misguided and ignorant at best, especially when it comes to minors. In reality, people make mistakes and break rules all of the time. It just happens that some crimes are worse than others, and some people are better at evading law enforcement than others. It is terrifying to think that a mistake that someone makes as a 17-year-old could affect the rest of their life.

Think about all of the ridiculous, immature, and inexplicable things you did in the first 17 years of your life. Think of all the times you felt pressured to act a certain way or do something that you knew wasn't right. Everyone has experienced peer-pressure to some degree in their lives, and most can think back to a time they did something they regretted. Serious offenses cannot be overlooked, but holding children and teens completely accountable for their early misdemeanors is unreasonable. Besides, locking up a child under age 18 for his entire life is not a viable solution. The child will never learn from his actions and will grow to resent the law and its enforcers for the rest of his life. The state and federal government will shovel thousands of tax dollars onto this child until he dies and another minor takes his spot. The child's parents will never get to see their child grow up and contribute to society. Tax payers will lose money on this child's incarceration costs that could be used for more effective purposes, such as bettering institutions to keep kids from committing crimes in the first place.

After a major decision in the Supreme Court last year, minors can no longer be granted life sentences for their crimes. It declared that dealing out life sentences to minors was "cruel and unusual punishment" and unconstitutional by all accounts. This decision was the first necessary step of many that need to be taken in order to fully grant individuals second chances. It is safe to say that there are still many flaws in the American penal system, but granting minors more rights is a victory to take note of. Real change will occur only when people cease to believe that imprisonment is the solution to crime. Our country needs to stop focusing on punishment, and focus more on prevention. Only then will crime rates decrease and prisons will stop overflowing.

Thanksgiving challenge: don't shop, say thanks

Ginny Jacobs
Writer

This year, several retailers will open on Thanksgiving Day to get a jump on "Black Friday." A backlash on Facebook resulted, and people posted vows to stay home with their families on Turkey Day.

People are missing an important point. Thanksgiving is not just about family time or shopping. Instead of spending the day focused on what we want, we need to focus on what we already have. Thanksgiving is a day set aside to give thanks and be grateful.

Like everybody else, I like to complain–about having too much homework, about how it's too cold outside, about losing yet another fracket, or trying to find the perfect dress for formals. Last Sunday, I spent much of the day stressing about all the work I had to do. But that afternoon, I went to the funeral of Wei Ge, my economics professor who had passed away suddenly.

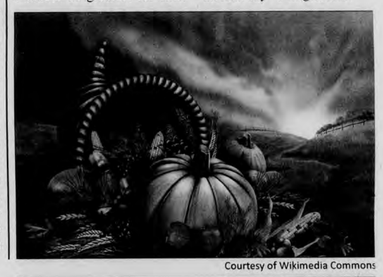
That shook me up. It reminded me that life is short. How often do we live each day as if it could be our last? I should be grateful for each day I wake up alive, healthy and lucky enough to be able to attend a good school.

We don't feel grateful because we are never thankful for things we assume we are entitled to, like food, clothes, and education. Maybe we'll thank someone for a fancy meal or a gift of luxurious clothing, but most students at this University, myself included, view everyday meals and clothing as an expected necessity.

The other day I asked my dad what he is going to buy me for Christmas. He gave his usual response of "your Bucknell education." I rolled my eyes and thought to myself, "hopefully Mom will at least get me something good." In reality, an education is a great present that most 21-year-olds in the world would be thrilled to receive--so thrilled they'd never expect to get a "good" Christmas gift, too.

We tend to always want the "next best thing," and there's nothing wrong with that. But if we never take a step back to appreciate the things we are given, we will concentrate on what else we can acquire, and that's a recipe for unhappiness.

This Thanksgiving, don't give thanks just because you "should," because it's a tradition, or because God or your mother said so. I challenge you to step out every now and then from the mindset that says "I'm entitled" and instead say "I'm grateful."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Hollywood wants to play it safe in producing sequels

Natalie Kawalec
Contributing Writer

There is an old saying, don't fix something that isn't broken. Why would you change something that already works? Hollywood is a business and like any other business--whether it be a restaurant, an antique store, or a multi-billion dollar movie industry--it has one motive: to make a profit. Many people are worried that the U.S. movie industry is running out of imaginative ideas, which is why in the past decade or two we have seen more trailers for remakes than originals. Hollywood needs to create a product that will attract the masses, not just a small audience. Movie producers know what appeals to people, and they stick to it. During a period of financial crisis, the film industry must rely on what has worked in the past for success in the present.

The 2008 stock market crash caused an immense drop in entertainment media, as well as a decrease in employment in Hollywood. As new movies are being composed and produced, studios need to look for means of keeping costs down and profits up. Hollywood knows that it can extract a story from a remake for a profit because if a film was a success in the box office the first time, chances are it will be again. Writing a completely original script and producing something innovative involves taking a huge risk. Most producers do not want to take that chance because, if the sales are not reasonably profitable, they cannot afford to take that loss. Producers either remake classics or play with common themes that usually have us saying "that was so predictable" by the ending credits.

Some of the most fruitful films in the box office have been remakes. For instance, the classic "King Kong" (1933) was remade in 2005, "Dawn of the Dead" (1978) was remade in 2004, "Internal Affairs" (2002) was remade as "The Departed" in 2006, and most recently, "True Grit" (1969) was remade in 2010. Hollywood knows what we really want to see so they have no reason to change the game.

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Editorial: *Campus Climate success depends on student turnout*

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) hosted a panel this week for students to openly discuss the campus climate as a whole. Students discussed major campus topics with a panel of eight students selected from BSG.

As a staff, we were pleasantly surprised to see the large number of students who attended this event. In an editorial we wrote two weeks ago, our staff wrote about how major forums that require campus involvement to be successful are not attended by the students who most need to be there. This forum proved us wrong and showed that many students are concerned about these issues.

Student involvement is key in order to have any discussion regarding the campus climate. A major point that was discussed during this forum is that it is up to the students to make the change. While the administration can help facilitate these talks, they can only do so much in actually making sure that students follow through with what they say. Student accountability is important. Students not only need to be accountable for their own actions, but for the ones around them. If a group of friends goes out and one of them goes to the hospital because of drinking excessively, that is a group issue and not only an issue for that specific person. We are all students of this University together, and it is up to us to look out for each other and make sure that we are all okay.

It is also important for students to agree and follow through with the rules that they set for themselves. If people hosting parties agree as a group to not serve hard liquor, they need to follow through with that. This is not the type of situation where you can push it under the rug and pretend it is not important. We need to work together as a community to make sure that people are following through with the rules that they set for themselves. One main concern we have about this is the permanence of these newly proposed measures. On campus we often see students or the administration try to make a change in the campus climate that seems to work for a while, but is eventually ruined as students revert back to their old ways. For instance, at the end of last year students tried to keep hard alcohol out of downtown parties for a weekend or two, but we did not see this carried over into the beginning of this year until it was brought back after the numerous hospitalizations.

The point we are trying to make is that we hope that after this forum, where students were vocal about their beliefs on campus climate, students will take action and not solely sit on the sideline while these problems get worse.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my vigorous disagreement with El McCabe's "Commercial space travel furthers social class gap in America" piece printed in the Nov. 15 issue. While I think most people can agree that the income gap here in America is quite high, the reasons for this gap can be attributed solely to greater government involvement in the economy.

For example, in a free market, if individuals do not want to purchase a specific product, that is their prerogative; businesses cannot force you to buy their products. Now, enter crony capitalism. Unfortunately for us, the government can, in fact, force individuals to buy specific products (as evidenced by the 5-4 Supreme Court decision last year upholding the requirement that all Americans obtain health insurance). What a ruse. Health insurance companies' profits are rising as millions of people are forced to buy their product. Wealth is being stolen from hard-working Americans who would rather not purchase insurance, inflating giant health care companies' profits. Don't believe me? According to Forbes, so far in 2013 the value of the S&P health insurance index has gained 43 percent. Would you be surprised to hear that the same Congress that passed the health care mandate has 257 members with a net worth of over one million dollars? It is the government, not the free market, that is the root cause of the large income gap in America.

While businesses like Virgin Galactic obviously cater to a very small percentage of people, the first cars ever built were also prohibitively expensive for the majority of people. The same goes for computers, airplanes, and even cell phones. What would society look like today had the government forcefully shut down each of these "prohibitively expensive" products for the sake of "making things more fair?"

To your assertion that "'hard work equals success' does not exist," I would ask: how does one gain admittance to a prestigious university like Bucknell? Certainly, you were accepted to this school based on the high quality of your work, either academic or otherwise. Hard work is the basis of success.

Colby Rome '17

Legalization of marijuana raises many issues about regulation

Tom Bonan
Writer

Before I came to college, I lived in Colorado. For the most part, I fit the "Colorado" stereotype, which I never realized existed until I came to the East Coast. I find it hilarious that a significant portion of my conversations with people I have just met, once they find out where I am from, stems from two topics: marijuana and skiing.

Colorado (and most of the West Coast, really) is incredibly open about the usage of marijuana. It is all over newspaper articles, in casual conversations, and in art almost everywhere in Boulder. So when Amendment 64 was passed, which decriminalized the sale and usage of marijuana, it seemed like a natural progression as I had lived my whole life in a culture that did not treat it any differently than alcohol–the actual name of the Amendment was "The Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol Act of 2012."

This amendment, which only decriminalizes the drug and does not specify how the state should regulate its distribution, raises numerous questions about how the state should go about implementing it. Marijuana was decriminalized for medical purposes in 2000, creating an incredible number of dispensaries throughout the state–especially in Denver and Boulder. One would naturally assume that this process would be an extension of creating a medical marijuana industry, but the way in which dispensaries operate is actually fairly autonomous.

Dispensaries don't have to test their product for pesticides or other harmful chemicals, and it is incredibly easy to get a license to buy it. Someone I know got one for "moderate anxiety" from a nurse practitioner, making it only a matter of time until veterinarians or plumbers would be able to issue one. Dispensaries also can't put their money in banks because many worry that the federal government will fine them for holding "drug money," forcing employers to pay salaries and taxes in cash. All of these issues will have to be addressed if legalization is to be fully actualized.

This raises many issues, like how much should it cost, given that black market prices are probably inflated? How should the state approach the issue of pot reaching the hands of teenagers, who are the largest users? What about distribution of seeds and growing materials? How do regulators know that these materials or the marijuana itself will not end up in other states where it is illegal to own it? How will the government react? What will happen to the dispensaries?

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

No one, not even the lawmakers in Colorado, is really sure what is going to happen in 2014, but this process is a clear indication of the direction the country is heading. Drug laws in the United States are horribly ineffective, racially discriminatory, and generally more harmful than the drugs that they are trying to outlaw. Effectively realizing decriminalization in Colorado will almost certainly set precedent for the rest of the country, giving me yet another topic of conversation for at least a couple of years.

The Bucknellian

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				1	3	8		9
6		4				1		
3	5					4		1
	4	7						
		6		9		7	2	
			5	2		3		
	9						6	5
5				3				

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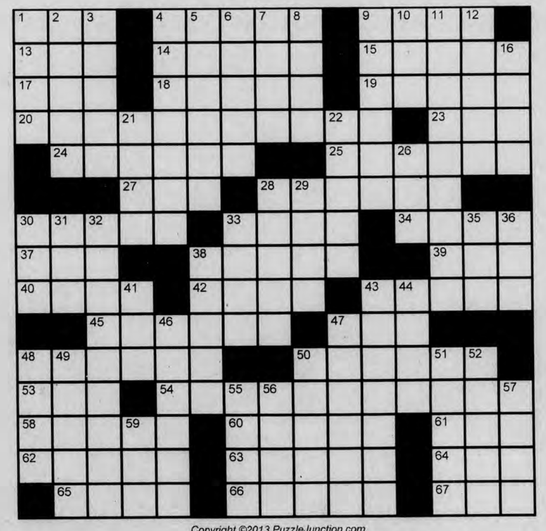
SOLUTION

9	1	8	2	5	4	6	3	7
7	2	5	6	1	3	8	4	9
6	3	4	9	7	8	1	5	2
3	5	9	7	6	2	4	8	1
2	4	7	3	8	1	5	9	6
1	8	6	4	9	5	7	2	3
4	6	1	5	2	9	3	7	8
8	9	3	1	4	7	2	6	5
5	7	2	8	3	6	9	1	4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Wine holder
4 Billiards shot
9 Hoagies
13 Spanish cheer
14 Reference book
15 Snares
17 Hit the jackpot
18 Christmas songs
19 Sharpshooter Oakley
20 Classroom activity for lower grades
23 Compass heading
24 Narrow ridges
25 Taxes
27 Preceded
28 Stock units
30 Fissile rock
33 US territory
34 Kind of collar
37 Heavy weight
38 The *It Girl* Bow
39 Dutch city
40 Himalayan legend
42 Bee house
43 White heron
45 Drink
47 Articulate
48 Descend a mountain
50 Brownish-orange horse
53 Notable period
54 Like some institutions
58 Bridal path
60 Incensed
61 Comic Charlotte
62 Alloy
63 Sounds of disappointment
64 Egg cells
65 Blubbers
66 Beginning
67 Traffic stopper

Down

1 Wedding words
2 Hilo hello
3 Singing voice
4 Sea cows
5 Repented
6 Iditarod items
7 Seasoner
8 To be, to Brutus
9 More hackneyed
10 Ornamental vase
11 First under-four-minute man
12 Backbone
16 Stitches
21 Water source
22 Peruvian beast
26 Victory sign
28 Debonair
29 Rabbit relative
30 Hog haven
31 Tiller's tool
32 It. appetizer
33 Smooth-tongued
35 Literary piece
36 Tennis court divider
38 Hot dish
41 Rascal
43 Sincere
44 Greek sandwich
46 Asian pepper plants
47 Mollify
48 Enlarge, as a hole
49 Zodiac sign
50 Some carpets
51 Mistake
52 Exit
55 Soybean paste
56 Ireland
57 Before heat or head
59 Chem classroom

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Winner receives a gift card to a downtown shop or restaurant of your choice!

First Ever Battle of the Bands

By Anna Jones, Arts & Life Editor

The University always encourages students to pursue interests outside of the academic world, and in keeping with this philosophy, Campus Vinyl and Uptown partnered to present the first Battle of the Bands on Nov. 16.

Three bands took the stage Saturday night and presented a variety of music to an audience of students from all across campus. Each band presented the audience with a 20-minute set of their music. The participants included Log Cabin, a band made up of members from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the SPEatles, made up of a group from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Thought Police, a group of junior boys.

The audience, along with a panel of judges, voted on the winner. Log Cabin took home the trophy at the end of the event.

"I was in charge of running the event as well as a member of the winning band. It was really great to see such a large turnout both as a musician and as a member of Campus Vinyl, and I'm excited to run more events like this in the future as a part of CV."
- Connor Small '15 (Log Cabin)

"On behalf of Log Cabin, we all had a blast playing. Uptown provided a great atmosphere, and it was amazing to be able to perform in front of a student audience. All the bands sounded amazing, and the sound team absolutely killed it. I really hope to be a part of future Uptown gigs."
- Tim Pritchard '16 (Log Cabin)

"It was nice to have some of the bands on campus (all of whom killed it) play in one spot. That's easily the best crowd the Thought Police has played in front of. And it was good to be able to show people that there is live music on campus and some bands that can play great music. I know I'm hoping the live music scene gets going on campus in light of this event."
- Ryan Sindelar '15 (Thought Police)

"It was so cool that Thought Police, which plays original songs, drew a crowd. This is something that hasn't happened in a while--Battle of the Bands was such a chay experience."
-Andrew Kilman '15 (Thought Police)

"Battle of the Bands is a perfect example of how students are actively engaging in the Bucknell music. This is only the beginning."
-Jake Perlmutter '15 (SPEatles & Thought Police)

Photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian

Sports

November 22, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 11

Scores at a glance

Men's XC
13th of 26

Women's XC
11th of 29

Wrestling
Bison 6, Oklahoma State 40
Bison 6, Oklahoma 38

Men's Soccer
Bison 0, Navy 1

Women's Basketball
Bison 89, Binghamton 48
Bison 49, Virginia Tech 87
Bison 49, Penn State 92

Football
Bison 17, Georgetown 7

Women's Volleyball
Bison 2, Loyola (Md.) 3

Men's Basketball
Bison 72, St. Francis 50
Bison 63, St. John's 67

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

The Bison huddle together and raise their helmets to the Seniors to celebrate their last game as Bison athletes at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The Orange & Blue defeated Georgetown 17-7.

Football defeats Georgetown on Senior Day

Captures winning record within Patriot League

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team beat Georgetown (1-9 overall, 0-4 PL) at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium by a 17-7 margin to bring its overall record to 5-5. With a 3-2 record in the Patriot League, the Orange and the Blue finished above .500 in conference play for the first time since 2004.

The Bison performance was marked by stifling defensive play that limited the Hoyas to just 22 yards on the ground and 171 yards overall. This marked the sixth time this year that an opponent has failed to reach 100 rushing yards in a game against the Bison. The Bison's seventh-ranked rush defense was led by Evan Byers '15 and Demetrius Baldwin-Youngblood '15 who both came up with eight tackles on the day. Baldwin-Youngblood contributed heavily with three sacks, setting a career-high.

On the offense, the Bison controlled field position throughout the contest as their average drive starting point was at their own 44-yard line compared with Georgetown's average at just their own 18-yard line. Brandon Wesley '14

FOOTBALL
Continued on Back Page

Men's soccer falls to Navy in Patriot League Semifinals, concluding season

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's soccer team's phenomenal season came to an unfortunate end on Nov. 15 after the Bison lost 1-0 to eventual tournament champion Navy in the Patriot League semifinals. A goal in the 58th minute of the game clinched the win for the Midshipmen in Annapolis, Md.

"Going into the game we were full of confidence and excited with the task presented in front of us. I thought we played well, outshooting our opponent and limiting their chances," Mayowa Alli '14 said.

The Bison, who were previously undefeated on the road, held a 16-15 shot advantage and hoped to capitalize on their opportunities. League-leading shot attempter Jesse Klug '16 registered eight of those shots, including a give-and-go play with Chris Thorsheim '16, leading to a shot that ultimately sailed over the net.

"Having scored against Navy earlier in the season boosted our confidence because we knew that we could score against them in the run of play," Joe Meyer '14 said. "We came out flying in the first 20 minutes of the game, applying great pressure and moving well defensively, which put Navy on their heels and forced them to turnover the ball on numerous occasions."

Navy took advantage 30 seconds later when a centered pass found a Midshipmen player whose shot ricocheted off of a Bison player into the net. The Bison searched for the equalizer after Pat Plourde '15 centered the ball for Pat-

MEN'S SOCCER
Continued on B3

Volleyball concludes season in close five-set loss to Loyola

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's volleyball team finished off its season with a close contest at Loyola (Md.) on Nov. 16, dropping the match in the final set for a 3-2 loss.

The Bison started out strong, tying the score at almost every point during the first set, and pulled out a 25-22 win.

Up by one, the Orange and Blue then fought hard in the second set of the day, continuing to tie up the score whenever the Greyhounds looked like they might pull away. The Greyhounds were ahead 15-9 in the middle of the set, but the Bison fought back hard to get within three points of a victory. Unfortunately, it was not enough, as they fell 25-22 in the set.

Loyola continued its mission in the third set. When the Bison went up 18-15, the Greyhounds fought back with six points in a row and ended the match with a 25-21 victory. Continuing to trade sets, the Bison came out hard in the fourth, building a 13-9 lead and keeping up the effort for a 25-21 victory.

As the Orange and Blue

VOLLEYBALL
Continued on B3

Men's basketball defeats St. Francis, can't outlast St. John's

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

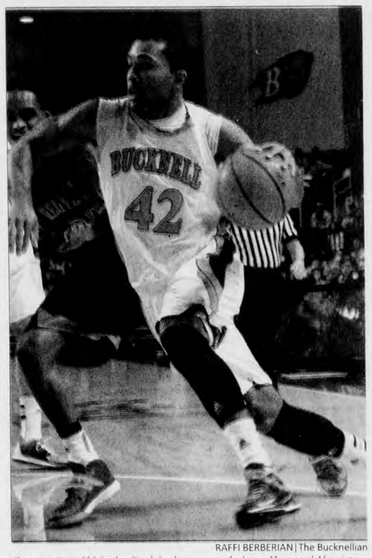
The men's basketball team turned in two strong efforts against formidable opponents as the Bison defeated St. Francis (Pa.) 72–50 in their home opener on Nov. 16 and pushed St. John's to the wire before losing 67-63 on Nov. 19 in Queens, N.Y. Cameron Ayers '14 recorded 41 points and seven rebounds over the two-game stretch.

The St. Francis game was banner night in Sojka Pavilion, in which the Bison raised both the 2012-13 Patriot League Chamipionship and NCAA Tournament banners. Backed by the Sojka Psychos, the Orange and the Blue did what every strong team does: win on their home floor. The Bison shot over 50 percent for the second consecutive game and never trailed against the Red Flash.

After shooting 60.9 percent in the win against Penn State, the first since 1976, the Bison got off to a quick start as they hit eight of their first 10 shots. Ayers made five of his first seven shots, before finishing the game with 16 points and four assists. Ayers' defense was just as tenacious, something he believes the team needs to work on as a whole.

"We need to improve individually and as a team but all of us have to be able to come up with that key defensive stop at a key point in the

MEN'S BBALL
Continued on B2



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Cameron Ayers '14 fends off a defender to get to the hoop. He scored 41 points and assisted with seven rebounds over the past two games.

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 22, 1908: In the first baseball game between the United States and Japan, the U.S. team of major and minor leaguers (the Reach All-Americans) defeat Waseda University 5-0.

Nov. 23, 1988: Wayne Gretzky scores his 600th NHL goal.

Nov. 24, 2003: Warren Spahn, Hall of Fame pitcher who spent most of his career with the Braves franchise, dies at the age of 82.

Nov. 25, 1951: The Cleveland Browns are penalized a then-NFL record 209 yards in a game against the Chicago Bears (who were also penalized for 165 yards). The Browns eventually triumphed 42-21.

Nov. 26, 1979: The International Olympic Committee (IOC) votes to readmit China after 21 years. China had originally severed ties over the IOC allowing Taiwan to send their own team to the 1956 Olympics.

Nov. 27, 1966: In highest-scoring NFL game ever, the Washington Redskins defeat the New York Giants 72-41. A total of 16 touchdowns were scored by both teams.

Nov. 28, 1974: Jason Ferguson, defensive tackle for the New York Jets, Dallas Cowboys, and Miami Dolphins, is born.

From todayinsport.com

MEN'S BBALL

Continued from B1

game. We will go as far as our defense takes us," Ayers said.

The Bison were well balanced on the offensive end of the floor in the game against St. Francis. Eleven players scored, including Ayers and two teammates in double figures. Both Dom Hoffman '16, 14 points on 7-10 shooting, and Chris Hass '16, 10 points on 4-6 shooting, had career-highs in points. Hass earned his first-career start, which paid off for head coach Dave Paulsen as the sophomore scored eight points in the first 7:09 of the game.

Once the Bison had accumulated a 20-point lead, Paulsen used his bench quite often. Every player saw some action in this game.

It was the fifth year in a row that the Orange and Blue won their home opener and improved to 113-33 all-time at Sojka Pavilion.

The Bison followed their clash against the Red Flash with a trip to face St. John's. The Orange and Blue challenged the Red Storm, jumping out to an early lead behind the strong play of Ayers, Steven Kaspar '15, and grad student Brian Fitzpatrick, but they couldn't outlast the physical Red Storm.

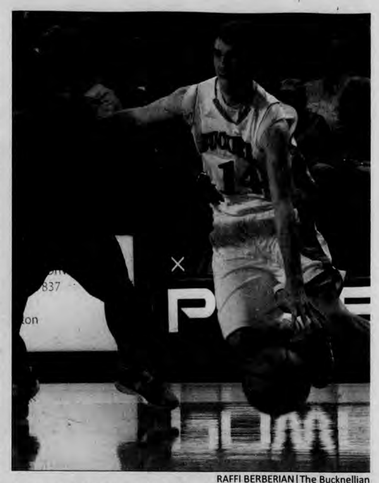
"It was a game we definitely could and should have won. A couple turnovers and missed rebounds got away from us. I thought we competed well and proved once again we can play with anybody," Ayers said.

Ayers finished 9-15 (3-5 with 3FG) from the field for a career-high 25 points and added five rebounds. Kaspar dished out six assists to match his six points. Likewise, Fitzpatrick improved on his performance against St. Francis as he finished with 12 points and three rebounds. The center showed a flurry of drop steps and a variety of ball fakes to finish 6-10 from the field.

The Bison took a 35-32 lead at halftime. The Bison built momentum as the second half began jumping out to a 43-36 advantage with 15:06 remaining in the game. St. John's kicked its defense into gear and went on a 23-8 run over the next 10 minutes to close in on the win. The Bison got back to within four as the clock winded down, but could not get any closer as the Red Storm put the game away on free throws.

"I think we are at a good spot after four games. We have faced a variety of different teams and different styles of play," Ayers said. "We can learn from both the wins and losses. Games like these will only help us down the road for sure."

The Bison travel to Albany tomorrow at 7 p.m. to take on the Great Danes. It is the second of a three-game road stint for the Bison.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Chris Hass '16 dribbles around a Red Flash defender. Hass put up 10 points in his first start for the Bison.

Women's basketball crushes Binghamton, stopped by Virginia Tech, Penn State

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team showed its power on Nov. 14, stifling Binghamton 89-48 at Sojka Pavilion. Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue's momentum was shut down after losing 87-49 at Virginia Tech on Nov. 17 and 92-49 at Penn State three nights later.

With a 50-point first half against Binghamton, there was little stopping the Bison from creating an offensive clinic in their home opener. Shelby Romine '14 led all scorers with 25 points on 9-13 shooting. Audrey Dotson '15 recorded 22 points on 8-10 shooting from the field, and both Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 and Sheaira Jones '16 recorded double digits in scoring. Not only did Romine find the net at a remarkable pace, but her eye for open teammates gave her 10 assists and her second career double-double.

"We attacked the Binghamton game with a different mentality," Romine said. "We knew that if we wanted to win, we couldn't play timid. Being more aggressive was one of our keys to winning."

The Bison had a 22-6 scoring run early against the Bearcats and never looked back.

The Orange and Blue's defense proved formidable, limiting the Binghamton offense to 19 points after one half. Binghamton shot 22.6 percent from the field, while the Bison scored at a remarkable rate of 64.8 percent, the highest for the Bison since 2005. With 14 Bison seeing playing time, there was plenty of game experience to go around.

The Bison outrebounded the Bearcats 41-27 and outblocked them 8-1.

"It's always nice to get the first win under your belt," Romine said. "I think the game showed that we have a lot of potential. We just need to keep working hard and getting better each day."

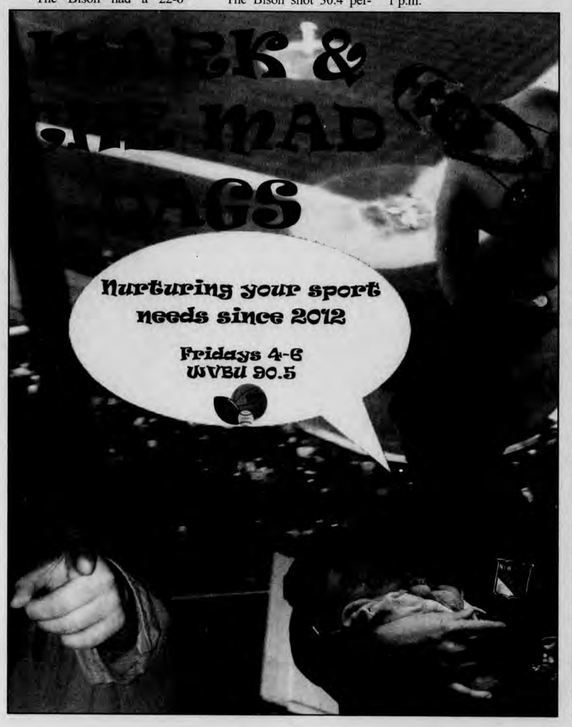
After the convincing win, the Bison faced a tougher team from the ACC, traveling to Cassell Coliseum to play Virginia Tech. The Bison ended up on the wrong side of the scoreboard this time, but they kept the game close early. Two free throws by Jones brought the Bison within three to 17-14, but Virginia Tech rattled off 18 unanswered points.

The Bison shot 30.4 percent from the field and failed to register a single three-pointer, and they were unable to shoot their way back into the game. Despite the shooting woes, the Bison played better inside, with a 30-16 advantage for points in the paint. Dotson had a team-high 16 points with five rebounds, while O'Bryan and Claire DeBoer '17 both led the team with seven rebounds each.

Nationally-ranked Penn State came next, who the Bison have never defeated before as they entered the game. Early fouls hurt the Bison–five in the first four minutes–but the first road three-pointer for the Orange and Blue from Megan McGurk '17 and a couple of Romine layups kept it close early. Still, Penn State's size was powerful and defensive pressure high, as the Bison trailed 53-23 at halftime.

The Bison gave it everything they had but didn't have enough to top the Nittany Lions. Dotson recorded a double-double while Alex Henning '17 and McGurk chipped in nine points each.

The young Bison squad (1-3) will look to get back to .500, starting at Cornell tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Men's XC solidifies 13 spot at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Michael McGowan '15 led the men's cross country team to a 13th-place finish at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships amongst top competitors on Nov. 15.

Five Bison members rounded out the scoring for the Orange and Blue in the 10K race. The team's points were led by McGowan and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15, in 31:09 and 31:37 to secure the 38th and 57th spots. Andrew Kuchta '16, David Strauss '14, and Eric Balaban '14 performed well, earning the 67th, 78th, and 79th spots, respectively. Luke Giugliano '17 finished off his first season of college athletics in 33:00, grabbing the last spot up for points in 112th place.

The future looks promising for men's cross country, as Bison underclassmen set their goals high for the three-season sport.

"I'd like to break into the 14:40s in the 5K by the end of spring track and maybe run a 10K or two in track," Giugliano said.

Led by experienced upperclassmen such as McGowan, these goals are bound to become reality.

"We will use the momentum from our performance on Friday at Lehigh to get us primed for track and field season," Kuchta said.

The Orange and Blue finished the day one spot behind American, but the team concludes its fall season with high hopes for the winter.

Women's XC takes 11th at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals

Gabrielle DeRosa
Staff Writer

The women's cross-country team finished strong at the NCAA Division I Cross Country Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 15, coming in 11th place. Montana DiPietrantonio '15 led the way for the Bison, finishing 64th in the race overall.

DiPietrantonio got disturbing news mid-season that she had low iron levels and needed to increase her stores.

"This was the first race I started to feel like myself again, which is nice," DiPietrantonio said.

Her race results certainly proved that she was feeling better. She is optimistic for the future, predicting that, "there are big things coming for BU track and cross country."

"This race was definitely high intensity but we focused on running strong and helping each other out to better our performance," said Sarah Chandler '17, who finished third for the Bison. "I am just trying to get the hang of being on a different team but everyone here is so welcoming and helpful that getting acclimated to the team was not hard at all."

Deanna Godby '16 finished seconds behind DiPietrantonio, placing 67th, and Chandler finished 77th.

Head coach Kevin Donner said there was definitely improvement in this race compared to their last one at the Patriot League Championships. He has high hopes for the team next year and says that the team "expects to be contending for the top six next year at this meet as well as contend for Patriot Leagues."

It is evident that the Bison are on their way to immense success, and with a little training, they will surely be a team to fear in the future.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Steven Kaspar '15

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

You can almost hear the drum-like beat of the ball on the court. You can almost feel the anticipation lingering behind the winning free-throw. It's basketball season again, and the Bison are eager to prove their worth with an almost entirely new starting lineup. Co-captain Steven Kaspar '15 is a valuable asset to that lineup this year as the starting point guard, a position he took over late last season. Standing at 6'3", Kaspar presents a strong front for the Bison, evident in his performance in the team's past two victories against St. Francis (Pa.) and Penn State.

"I am very excited about the team this year," Kaspar said. "We'll be playing some new guys but I think we are ready to have an even better year than we did last year."

Kaspar began his career at Sojka Pavilion as a first-year when he played in all 35 games of the season (2011-2012), making his first collegiate play as point guard on opening night against Minnesota. He also managed to start in five games as a rookie point guard, playing his first career start against Binghamton where he tallied seven points. He had a strong performance in the Patriot League Championship game against Lehigh where he raked in eight points for the Bison and delivered four assists.

In his second season, Kaspar saw playing time in every game of the season, finally joining the starting lineup as point guard in the last seven games of the season. Kaspar ended his regular season with eight points against Navy, a performance he repeated when he met Navy in the Patriot League Tournament, slamming seven points onto the scoreboard for a 58-42 victory. Kaspar gave a more impressive show in the next round against Army, landing two free-throws to widen the Bison's lead to seven points with over a minute remaining. In the final moments of the game, Kaspar made a steal, helping to sweep up a 78-70 triumph over Army and advance into the Patriot League Final, where he defended First-Team All-Patriot League guard Tony Johnson of Lafayette and dished out five assists to help guide the Bison to the title.

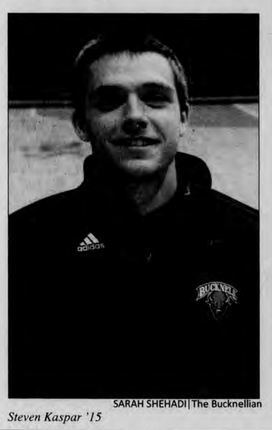
As for this season, Kaspar is a part of an almost brand-new team. Regardless, the Bison are not settling for anything less than what they achieved last season.

"As always, the goal is to win the Patriot League Championship and I think as a team we can get there," Kaspar said.

So far, they've been able to prove themselves, persevering with a 2-2 record early in their season. Most remarkably, they were able to pull a victory from the Penn State Nittany Lions, a feat that hasn't been attained since 1976. Kaspar posted a career-high 25 points in that game, ensuring a Bison victory and Dave Paulsen's 100th Bison victory.

"The team is very excited about this season and we hope to provide some good entertainment to the community and to everyone at Bucknell," Kaspar said.

The season only gets more interesting from here as the team prepares to match up with Albany Saturday at 7 p.m. in Albany, N.Y. as their slate of tough non-Patriot League opponents continues.



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Steven Kaspar '15

BISON PROFILE

POSITION: Point Guard

HEIGHT: 6'3"

WEIGHT: 192

HIGH SCHOOL: Evangelical Christian

HOMETOWN: Lakeland, Tenn.

NUMBER: 3

MAJOR: Computer Engineering

2013 STATS

FG-FGA %: .514

3FG-FGA %: .250

FT-FTA %: .625

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from B1

entered their final set of the season, they once again were prepared to put up a strong fight for every point. Though they started out with a 4-2 lead, they were unable to keep up with Loyola's offensive onslaught in the final minutes and ended the game with a 15-11 loss in the third set.

"Although our season didn't end the way we wanted it to, we learned a lot and became a really close team. Our final game was a tough loss but we played a hard fight till the last point of the fifth set," Rose Lewis '14 said.

Many members of the Bison squad performed strongly in their final match of the year. For the senior class, Lewis posted 21 assists in the last game of her career. Morgan Mientus '14 and Jessica Serrato '14 also put up impressive numbers in their final collegiate match, with 13 kills for Mientus and Serrato hitting .312 with seven kills.

"I'm so proud of the six other seniors for making it all four years. I couldn't ask for better teammates!" Lewis said.

Many underclassmen also stepped up during their final chance to prove themselves for the year. Katie Price '16 recorded 23 digs for the Bison on offense. On defense, Karen Campbell '16 tallied five blocks on the day, showing promise for the Orange and Blue as they now look to regroup in the off-season after the loss of seven contributing seniors.

MEN'S SOCCER

Continued from B1

rick Figgie '16. His shot was a little strong and unfortunately couldn't even the match for the Orange and Blue. The Bison were unable to score on their remaining shot attempts, suffering their second loss to Navy this season.

"They scored off of a poor clearance from our defensive end with about 25 minutes left in the game. From that point forward, we continued to apply a lot of attacking pressure and created multiple goal scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, we were not able to make any of them count," Meyer said.

Top-seeded Navy defeated No. 3 Holy Cross 2-0 on Nov. 17 to book its ticket to the NCAA Tournament.

"Even though we lost the game, it was hard to be upset or disappointed because we played very well. I think we were just a bit unlucky at times, but that's the way it goes in sports sometimes," Meyer said. "I will definitely miss practicing and playing with all of the guys on the team because they are great bunch, and I wish them all the best next season."

The Orange and Blue finished their season 13-6-1, tying the program's second best win record. The team graduates four players: Alli, Meyer, Josh Butzke '14, and Orman Kimbrough '14. This class has won 37 games during its four-year tenure. Klug and Thorsheim led the Bison in scoring with 10 and eight goals, respectively, leaving the Bison in good shape for the 2014 season.

"Finishing the season with the second most wins in Bucknell history was great," Alli said. "Looking back at it now, we weren't able to get a Patriot League title, but we still showed our success through our collective wins throughout the year. It's truly a testament to the hard work the team and coaches have put in over the last few years I've been here."

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FANTASY CORNER FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Bobby Rainey, RB (TB): For each RB that goes down in Tampa Bay, one steps up in his place. Rainey racked up 163 yards and two touchdowns last week. He faces strong defenses in Weeks 12-14, as DET, CAR, and BUF have let up a combined 12 rushing TDs, but he faces SF and STL in the fantasy playoffs, who have allowed 20 TDs.

Donald Brown, RB (IND): Brown finally surpassed the struggling Trent Richardson in rushes in Week 11, gaining 80 yards with two TDs. Combined with his catching ability out of the backfield, Brown could be a nice FLEX play if Richardson continues to under-perform when given the chance to make big plays.

START 'EM

Alshon Jeffery, WR (CHI): Jefferey is 12th in the league in receiving yards, and continues to be a nice complement to Brandon Marshall and Matt Forte. Hanging around 12-15 fantasy points per game the last four games, Jeffery should perform well with Josh McCown looking his way as often as he has.

Delanie Walker, TE (TEN): Walker, scoring in three of his last four games, has benefited with Ryan Fitzpatrick under center. Catching all 10 passes thrown his way last week, Walker could be the top go-to receiver for Tennessee, especially in the redzone. Start him against Oakland's 25th ranked pass defense.

SIT 'EM

Antonio Gates, TE (SD): Kansas City has only let up one touchdown all year to opposing tight ends, and don't expect that to change with Gates. He has recorded 45 yards per game his last five starts, with only one TD in that span. If you have a second viable option, it may be best to sit Gates this week.

Lamar Miller, RB (MIA): Just a few weeks ago, it looked like Miller would be the feature back for the season. Now, Miami's struggling offense has limited him to only 11 rushes his past two games. Until he secures the top spot over Daniel Thomas again, Miller remains on the bench.

WEEK TWELVE SLEEPERS

Santonio Holmes, WR (NYJ): Holmes returned from injury with two catches on eight total targets for 71 yards. He has had his better games, but with quarterback Geno Smith struggling, and no other wideout stepping up, Smith may rely on the veteran WR for most of the game against the Ravens this week.

Scott Tolzien, QB (GB): One touchdown and five interceptions isn't too pretty for an NFL QB, but there is hope for Tolzien. With two games of experience behind him this season, he faces Minnesota's 29th-ranked pass defense with a high chance of earning the victory and surpassing 300 yards passing.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Business. Always Business.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Robinson Cano thinks he can out-do Babe Ruth's famous home run call.

The man wants a $300 million contract. Cano's a really good player. You could make the argument that he's great. He's a solid fielding second baseman with a career .309 batting average and a nice bit of power for an infielder. He's probably been the Yankees' most consistent player over the last five years.

But $300 million?! Requests like these, following terrible contract deals like those signed by Albert Pujols ($254 million) and Prince Fielder ($214 million), have proven that long-term, big dollar commitments are out of control. And Cano is 31. Pujols was 31 when he inked that regrettable deal with the Angels. Who wants to invest a 10-year commitment in a 31-year-old?

Things have come so full circle that it's the Yankees—the same franchise responsible for these uncontrollable MLB bid-wars in the first place—have flat-out said that though they like Robinson, they will not be giving him $300 million.

You know what? Good for them. In total honesty, who wants that pressure anyway? Not even Pujols, who was widely considered the best baseball player of this era, has been able to live up to the hype. In fact, he's fallen flat on his face.

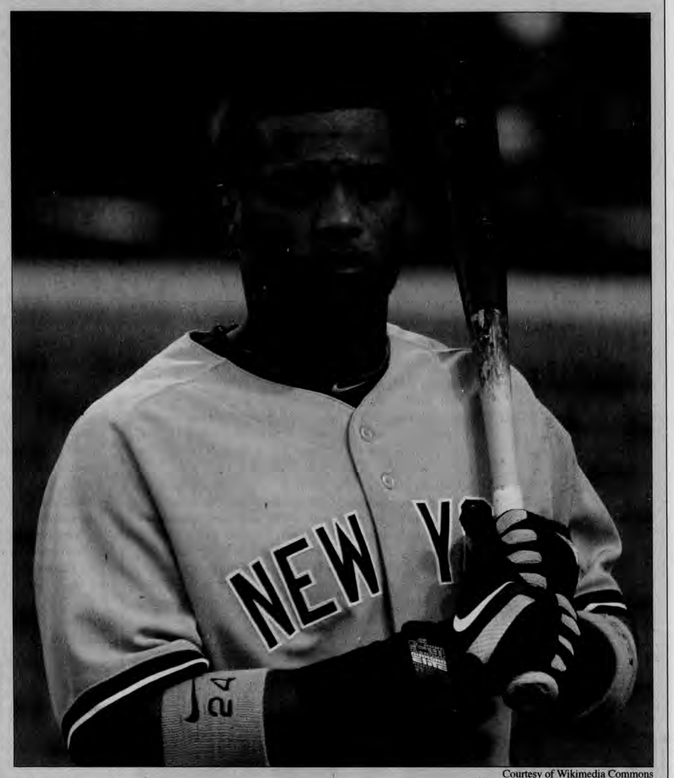
Remember when the only team he ever knew, the Cardinals, were only willing to offer him a five-year deal? Everyone, including me, viewed that as a sign of disrespect. After all, Pujols was coming off a season in which he delivered the second championship banner to the city of St. Louis since he joined the team in 2001. Now, they look like geniuses. The Cardinals took Pujols' departure in stride and almost won another World Series this past year. Talk about keeping things "strictly business."

Now Cano is simply the next temptation on a growing list of players that general managers and owners somehow end up talking themselves into wanting so much during the cold days of winter—so much that they decide to stop at nothing to go out and get them.

And with each mistake continually growing in size ($) as the years go by, at some point, baseball has to consider capping the financial possibilities of contracts. For the longest time, I was opposed to that idea, but even now I see why the critics wanted it. Salary caps not only create parity among big and small market franchises; they keep the money that individuals can seek somewhat sane.

With a newly added title of "sports agent" in his profile of business ventures, rap mogul Jay-Z is handling Cano's negotiations and it's the first major moment in his infant agency career. He's already trying to work the market to Cano's ridiculous demands, and one can only think that Jay-Z is going to push Cano's process to the literal and figurative brink to get all the money for his big name client that he can, only making things worse for just about everyone except him and Cano in the process.

Like I said before, I like Cano, really good player. But a 10-year commitment at 30 big ones annually? Count me out.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Robinson Cano

Wrestling suffers two losses in Oklahoma

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The wrestling team took a hike over to Oklahoma this past weekend, competing against No. 4 Oklahoma State and No. 5 Oklahoma on Nov. 17. Although the Bison suffered two losses, Victor Lopez '17 earned 12 points for the team by pinning two ranked players.

The Bison, holding an overall record of 2-3 and 1-0 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA), fell to Oklahoma State 40-6. They suffered a 38-6 loss to Oklahoma later in the day.

"This weekend was a tough matchup against the fourth and fifth ranked teams in the country, but our team is loaded with young talent, especially Victor Lopez," Alex Pellicciotti '15 said.

Lopez earned the only two Bison victories in both matches, improving his personal record to 8-4.

Lopez opened with his first pin of the year against No. 16 Julian Feikert of Oklahoma State in 4:50. He achieved his second pin against No. 12 Nick Lester of Oklahoma. These two were the third and fourth ranked players Lopez has faced, and these two victories increase his record against ranked players to 2-2. Lopez has also won six out of his last seven bouts.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma's lineups included nine and eight nationally-ranked wrestlers, respectively.

"We just took down the 20th ranked team in the nation, Lehigh University, last weekend. We're very excited for the remainder of the season," Pellicciotti said.

The Bison will get back on the mat to compete at the Navy Classic tomorrow in Annapolis, Md.

Today is the last day to enter in The Bucknellian Instagram contest!

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Upcoming Events

Wrestling @Navy Classic 11/23

Football @VMI 11/23

Women's Basketball @Cornell 11/23, vs. Youngstown State 11/26

Men's Basketball @Albany 11/23, @Mount St. Mary's 11/26

Men's Swimming & Diving Bucknell Invitational 11/22-24

Women's Swimming & Diving Bucknell Invitational 11/22-24

Men's Water Polo @CWPA Championship 11/22-24

Cooking Corner

Carrot Ginger Soup

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

This is a delicious recipe that takes approximately 40 minutes to make. Making a pureed soup is easier if you have a stick blender, but a regular blender works fine. If you are using a blender, ladle the soup into the blender until it is 2/3 filled. Because the soup is still hot and steaming when you are doing this, pressure may build up in the blender, which could lead to an unwanted kitchen explosion. To circumvent this problem, take the middle part of the blender top off and replace it with a folded towel while blending the soup. This allows the steam to dissipate, reducing the pressure in the blender. When it is blended to the right consistency, dump the contents into another pot. In case you were wondering what mirepoix means in the directions, it's just a fancy term that means a 2:1:1 ratio of onions, carrots, and celery. Mirepoix is the foundation of a large portion of the soups we eat.

Ingredients:

- 1 head of shredded (or 1-2 tsp minced ginger (depending on how strong of a flavor you like)
- 4 Tbsp unsalted butter or oil
- 1 ½ lb peeled medium diced carrots
- 2 stalks medium diced celery
- 2 cups chopped white or yellow onion (equivalent to 2-3 large onions)
- About 2 cups of chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 bay leaves
- Cracked salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup light or heavy cream (depending on how creamy you like your soup)

Topping:

- 2-3 additional carrots
- Sour cream or crème fraiche

Directions:

1. Temper the pan and add unsalted butter or oil.
2. Add mirepoix. Only add ¾ of the total amount of diced carrots.
3. Sweat the aromatic vegetables over medium heat for 3-4 minutes.
4. Add ginger and both bay leaves. Sweat for an additional 2 minutes.
5. Add the rest of the carrots. Stir mixture until carrots are nicely coated.
6. Add enough chicken or vegetable stock to just submerge all the vegetables.
7. Bring mixture to a boil and then reduce to a simmer.
8. Let it simmer until the carrots are tender (15-20 minutes).
9. Turn off the heat. Let contents cool for several minutes.
10. Take out the bay leaves. You don't want to blend them in with the soup. Bay leaves are bitter and inedible after the flavor has been extracted from them.
11. If you have a stick blender, blend soup until the right consistency is achieved. If you only have a blender, follow the directions indicated in the introduction.
12. After the soup has been pureed, adjust the consistency to your liking. To make it thinner, add more chicken/vegetable stock. To make it thicker, add cream or let the mixture continue to simmer.
13. For the topping, make carrot shavings with the peeler. In an additional pan, fry the carrot shavings in oil. When crispy, take them out with tongs and place them on paper towels to get unnecessary oil off the carrot shavings. Ladle soup into bowl, add a dollop of sour cream or crème fraiche, and then finish it off with carrot shavings. Boom, you've got yourself a nice dish to impress your guy friends and/or lady friends.
14. Enjoy!

COOPER JOSEPHS|The Bucknellian

35 years later, "Star Wars Holiday Special" still disappoints

Andrew Marvin
Writer

If art is a reflection of the human condition, then there is one film in particular that stands out to me as an especially negative view. It's not "Deliverance," "Straw Dogs," or "Apocalypse Now." It's an odd little television film shown in 1978 that would have vanished into obscurity if it had not had one of the most important brand names in recent history attached to it.

I am referring to the "Star Wars Holiday Special," which turned 35 on Nov. 17. Perhaps calling it a "film" is too kind; the simpler term "thing" would probably be more appropriate. As it is, this thing was so universally maligned upon release that even George Lucas--no stranger himself to tarnishing the good name of "Star Wars"--has reportedly said, "If I had the time and a hammer, I would track down every copy of that program and smash it." It is worth mentioning that he was not involved in any stage of its production, which makes his hatred for it all the more noteworthy.

The story, if you can call it that, follows Chewbacca, Han Solo, and the rest of the crew as Han tries to get Chewie to his home planet to celebrate something called Life Day, a religion-neutral alternative for Christmas. Apparently, celebrating not-Christmas is more important than fighting the Empire, which hunts down the heroes as they make their way to Kashyyyk. A second storyline follows Chewbacca's family as they try to prepare for his arrival while simultaneously entertaining an Imperial squad searching their home. Bizarrely, two of those Wookies have English names; even more bizarrely, those names are Lumpy and Itchy.

Courtesy of imdb.com

I suppose that the "Star Wars Holiday Special" is noteworthy for introducing Boba Fett to the "Star Wars" canon, though in cartoon form. It also has a comedy routine by a four-armed chef, as well as a few songs, one of which is sung by a virtual entity soliciting Itchy for sex. It is also, as far as I'm aware, the only article on Wikipedia where Wookiee is listed as a language alongside English.

Does any of this make it worth watching? No. Nothing could possibly make the "Star Wars Christmas Special" worth watching, unless you are a "Star Wars" superfan, desperate for more material set in your favorite galaxy far, far away. Even if you are, know that watching this is an experience about as intellectually stimulating as watching paint dry, and as fun as watching paint dry while being simultaneously lobotomized. "Star Wars" has never been cerebral, but it has almost always been entertaining to some degree.

But not this thing. It is a mess of nonsensical story threads, sloppy direction, and cheap technology. Frankly, it's embarrassing to watch. Some films can transform schlock into something great, but this franchise deserved better. Make no mistake: this is a very, very bad film, even by TV-special standards, but it is bad in a way that never quite slips into the territory where its horribleness makes it good. It straddles the line between bad-bad and good-bad. It is difficult to know exactly how to feel about it. Even now, weeks after watching it, I am still trying to mentally justify its existence. Watching this is a surreal, reality-warping experience.

Dissecting the "Star Wars Christmas Special" is fascinating, and it presented me with a unique quandary: how could I possibly impress upon you the sheer awfulness of something like this? Hopefully I have made myself clear by now. This modest little television special is a hellish instrument of psychological torture. Only the deepest depths of a Sarlacc pit could have spawned something so vile. For once in my life, I sympathize with Lucas, and would like to join him on his quest to smash every existing copy of this thing into a thousand pieces so that it may harm no one ever again.

Luckey Charms

No More Monkey Business: Animal Behavior Under Investigation

Will Luckey
Writer

Lewisburg, Pa. – At around 1 a.m. last Saturday, Public Safety officers conducted a raid on the Animal Behavior Lab in Bucknell West. The raid was a response to an anonymous student tip.

Officers uncovered a laundry list of heinous offenses orchestrated by faculty. While mainly conducting harmless experiments on the 15 simians residing in the observation lab by day, members of the department had been running an illicit monkey-fighting ring at night.

University President John Bravman was enraged with the news of the raid.

"I'd been on a real hot streak, and these monkey boys owe me four thousand smackers! How am I supposed to get a new dirt-bike if [Professor] Crazy-Pete [Judge] is stuck in the clink?" Bravman said.

He further said that these death-matches "were a real trip. Sometimes 40-50 people would show, all going ape-s%#@ and throwing down fat wads on the fights."

The professors running the ring mainly used the proceeds for trips to East Asia where they purchased dozens of endangered species on the black market, smuggling them back into the country. A Siberian tiger rug was found in the department chair's office, along with two live Tasmanian devil pups named "Cleo" and "Dez Bryant." The adorable pups are being placed in the caring arms of Officer Ulmer for now.

"It's about time. Those gypsies always fix those fights anyway. I stopped betting after I lost big and had to give them my car radio. Seriously though, a baboon doesn't go down that easily to a chimp unless it's drugged. That kind of dishonesty is not what we strive to teach our students here at Bucknell," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

A frustrated Provost Mick Smyer commented, "When was I going to be let in on the action? I live for this kind of stuff! They don't call me Smutty-Smyer for nothing!"

The leaders of the ring had also been snatching up stray cats from downtown to use as monkey food so the monkeys would develop "a taste for blood."

Students had mixed opinions about the loss of the cats around campus.

"Good riddance, you can get diseases from petting those smelly old fluff bags--trust me," Mike Jelencic '14 said.

"I just hope they haven't gotten to Mittens yet! It's almost her birthday," John Wattles '15 said.

Admissions Tour-Guide Bryan Horowitz '16 voiced some concerns.

"Now I can't bring up the monkeys or the kitties on tours? I'm really going to have to start selling the Hydration Station in the caf," Horowitz said.

Allegedly one of the 300-section labs involved students pelting monkeys with rocks for hours "for science." Allegedly some of the professors had grilled and feasted on the diseased monkeys.

"A thing like this makes you wonder," said Officer Ulmer as he fed Dez Bryant a bottle of warm milk, "who are the real beasts in all of this?"

This Week at

The Campus Theatre

"Un Chien Andalou" and "The Skin I Live In"
Friday at 2:00

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (Free admission with new toy donation)
Saturday at 2:00

"Wadjda"
Sunday at 5:00

"Exit Through the Gift Shop"
Monday at 7:00

"Requiem for a Dream"
Tuesday at 1:30

"The Loneliest Planet"
Tuesday at 7:30

"Captain Phillips"
Thursday at 7:30

Twins You May Know

Ashley and Brittany Duran '14

Major:
Ashley--English - Creative Writing and French;
Brittany--Biology/Pre-Med and Spanish

Hometown:
Vestal, N.Y.

Who was born first?:
Ashley

What's one trait that people use to distinguish between the two?:
"People can tell us apart by our eyes and the shape of our faces, and Ashley is a little bit taller than Brittany."

Have you ever tried switching places?:
"Yes, we once switched places in elementary school ... they realized it pretty quickly!"

Josh and Zach Berliner '15

Major:
Economics & Environmental Studies Double. (We both have the same majors. Pretty twin-like, we know...)

Hometown:
Livingston, N.J.

Who was born first?: Zach

What's one trait that people use to distinguish between the two?:
"Zach's a complete lefty, and Josh is a complete righty."

Have you ever tried switching places?:
"Yes. We switched classes for the entire school day on April Fools' Day of our senior year of high school. We had everyone in all of our classes in on it except for our teachers. At the end of each period, one of us would raise our hand and the teacher would call on us, and the one she called on would correct him saying 'I'm Josh' (rather than Zach). At that point, the class would start cheering and going crazy."

Zac and Justin Westdyke '15

Major:
Psychology and Education (both)

Hometown:
Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

Who was born first?:
"Zac, five minutes earlier!"

What's one trait that people use to distinguish between the two?:
"We're usually told it's all about the scruffiness of the beard, but some people also use our glasses."

Have you ever tried switching places?:
"We actually first met each other at a summer camp, where we found out we were twins and our parents were just separated. We then switched places in order to coax our parents into getting back together."

Jessica and Kristin Maguire '14

Majors:
Jessica--Economics and Religion;
Kristin--Economics and Sociology

Hometown:
Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

Who was born first?:
"Jessica was by three minutes!"

What's one trait that people use to distinguish between the two?:
"Kristin always wears a bow."

Have you ever tried switching places?:
" We have never switched places."

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

ACE and DU partner to host Nerf gun event

Anna Jones
Arts and Life Editor

Each weekend the student-run program Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosts innovative, fun events. On Nov. 15, ACE and Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity worked together to pull off "Nerf or Nothin'," a new event.

At the event, attendees participated in a Nerf gun tournament.

"The event was [basically] a ... paintball tournament with altered paintball guns that fired Nerf balls the size of golf balls," Delta Upsilon member Henry Doherty '15 said.

About 15 teams participated in the tournament, but other students joined the fun. Students who were not on teams came to the event to support their friends in the tournament or test out other Nerf guns that were available in the shooting range that was set up.

Attendees included members of ACE, DU, and many students from other organizations on campus. While members of ACE came up with the idea for the event, the brothers in DU decided it would be a good event to be a part of.

"ACE [had] been wanting to co-sponsor an event with a fraternity for a while so they approached us about it, and we thought it would be a fun idea," Doherty said.

ACE has many more fun events coming up before the semester ends. Be sure to check out "RelaxACEtion," tonight at 9 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
A guest at ACE and DU's event Nerf or Nothin' gets ready to shoot his Nerf gun. At the event, there were many different types of Nerf guns guests could shoot.

Faculty members perform Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time"

Kristen Carpenter
Contributing Writer

Often the University prides itself in the many talents of its students, but it often forgets about the professors. On Nov. 18, four accomplished faculty members came together for a chance to showcase their musical prowess. Together they performed Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time" in Rooke Recital Hall.

Messiaen composed this world renowned piece of chamber music while traveling between German prisoner of war camps during World War II. The composition was premiered outdoors at the camp in 1941.

The fast-paced and dramatic piece of music is comprised of eight movements, each different in temperament. Some of the movements are harmonious and melodious, creating a heavenly and religious atmosphere, while others were sharp and piercing, reminiscent of bird calls.

The quartet consisted of guest violinist John Eaken, Adjunct Artist Affiliate Colleen Hartung on clarinet, Adjunct Artist Affiliate Andrew Rammon on cello, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Sezi Seskir on piano.

Eaken began playing the violin at the age of three, and has since performed throughout the United States and Europe with symphonies including the Harrisburg Symphony, York Symphony, and many others. He has performed at Carnegie Hall three times and has released 12 CDs.

Hartung received her Doctor of Musical Arts at Michigan State University and her Bachelor and Master of Music at UNC School of the Arts. She has worked with the Jackson Symphony among many others. In addition to teaching on campus, she also teaches at Susquehanna University.

Rammon received his Master of Music in Performance from The Cleveland Institute of Music and has studied at Frankfurter Musikhochschule in Germany. Rammon teaches cello at the University and performs with the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

Seskir earned her first degree (piano) in her native country of Turkey. She continued to study in Germany and has performed with various orchestras in the United States, Europe, and Turkey. Seskir currently teaches at the University as a visiting professor.

The faculty concert greatly exemplified the talent and passion for music that the University professors possess.

As Eaken said at the start of the concert, "Music is about being in the moment, and really becoming lost in the melody."

Second annual MESA dinner exposes students to Middle Eastern culture and cuisine

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

Sponsored by the Middle Eastern Student Association (MESA), the second annual MESA Dinner showcased and celebrated Middle Eastern culture in Larison Dining Hall. The event, which occurred on Nov. 16, included student skits, dances, music performances, and presentations about different countries in the Middle East that were enjoyed by the about 200 people who attended the event.

Lazeez Fresh Mediterranean Grill from Allentown, Pa. catered the entire dinner, from fresh hummus and homemade pita to the entrée and dessert.

"This year we really focused on the setup of the dinner and making sure that everything was presented in a way that the audience could really get a grasp of the Middle Eastern culture. This includes that tastes and types of food, the costumes, and different informative tables where members of MESA told a little bit about a specific Middle Eastern country," Liz Dwornik '14, secretary of MESA, said.

During the event, MESA members performed belly dances from Egypt, the Dabke from Syria, and a medley of dances from Afghanistan. At the end of the dance performances, everyone was invited to perform the Horah from Israel.

Members from MESA also participated in the skit. It told the story of a girl who mixed up her plane ticket with her friend's ticket, and instead of going home to California, her plane lands in the Middle East. She is left to explore the different parts of the Middle East and make the most of her time there.

"The Bucknell students were able to get a taste of what traditions are carried on in various places in the Middle East. There are different traditions within the various countries of the Middle East. By explaining a little bit about each place, students were able to see the differences from country to country as well as an overall picture of the Middle Eastern Culture," Dwornik said.

MESA began planning the dinner last semester and worked hard to make it a huge event.

"Planning took several months. We had to figure out our budget for food, costumes, decorations, etc. Also many people enjoyed several dances that our members performed at the MESA dinner. This would not have been possible without countless hours of practice throughout the semester. It really was a whole semester's work of preparation leading up to the event," Dwornik said.

Students who attended the dinner found it to be a fun and eye-opening experience.

"The performances were very entertaining and organized. The entire event ran seemingly flawlessly and the food was delicious. It was really a great culturally enriching experience," Raffi Berberian '14 said.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
Middle Eastern Student Association students celebrate the second annual MESA diner. At the dinner, students experienced Middle Eastern cuisine, dancing, and story telling.

"Waiting" to surprise and entertain audience

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

A man realizes that he is dead in the first scene of "Waiting," a play by Ethan Coen. Directed by John Brunner '15, the University's performance of "Waiting" throws the audience into a room waiting alongside the characters, experiencing the unexpected.

The production will take place Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hunt Hall Basement. The cast consists of five actors.

The play is set in the round, so the audience should expect an intimate and up-close experience. It is also a dark comedy, bound to leave audience members thinking about life after death. "Waiting" opens in a drab waiting room, complete with unchanging magazines. The audience is made aware that the main character, Nelson, played by Jason Hammett '17, has been waiting for thousands of years in purgatory. All Nelson wants to do is get to heaven. The audience follows Nelson's struggle and frustration.

Hammett, a computer science and engineering major, acted in high school and wants to continue this passion during his time at the University through what he likes to call "intramural acting." His favorite part has been meeting new people. When asked about how he gets into character, Hammett said that he pictures waiting in line for eggs in the cafeteria.

"Special shout out to my man JB (Brunner)," Hammett said. "It's been fun, big kid."

Eliza Macdonald '14, who plays a bubbly office personality with a dark secret, began examining her character through the physical, such as how the character walks. She then developed the accent and the intention of her character. Macdonald said that the experience has been worthwhile and has run smoothly because Brunner has been a director and assistant director before and knows how to communicates well with the actors. Macdonald also said that Brunner has had a great vision since the beginning. She said that the space in which the play takes place blurs the lines between the audience and the stage, so the actors have the challenge of remaining in character. Macdonald is excited for the first show, and warns the audience that they will be laughing when they least expect to.

"It is a nontraditional theatre experience," Brunner said

Brunner encourages the audience to consider what life would be like if all we had left to do was wait ... "and then pray this never happens to you. Really."

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the box office , CAP center, or at the door.

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Contact Anna at alj006@

Week of Sophistication commemorates organization's one year anniversary

Anna Jones
Arts and Life Editor

One year ago, on Nov. 10, 2012, the Miakardia Chapter of Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Inc. was established on the University's campus. In honor of this anniversary, the organization hosted a Week of Sophistication.

Many events were held throughout the week, such as Study with the MUs and a movie night. One of the culminating events of the week was Bowties and Stilettos, a formal gala.

"Bowties and Stilettos was a collaborative effort between us, the Xi Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and the Rho Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.," President Angel Crockett '15 said. "We wanted to come together and host an event that promoted Greek Unity and celebrated our anniversary."

The event was open to the whole community, and attendees included students from many different organizations all across campus. At the gala, guests dressed up and enjoyed music by a DJ.

"The party was a non-alcoholic event, so it gave those who do not drink a fun, safe, and stylish space to meet new people," Crockett said. "Bowties and Stilettos was an opportunity for people who are not affiliated [with a Greek organization] to get dressed up and enjoy a night out."

All of the events throughout the Week of Sophistication were free, so everyone was welcome. The chapter wanted to give back to the University that has been supportive of them throughout the past year.

"We were very pleased with the outcome of our events. Since we were about to have events with many different topics ... we were able to showcase different sides of our organization," Crockett said.

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Above: Senior Quarterback Brandon Wesley dodges a Hoyas defender. Below: Senior Fullback Travis Friend led the Bison as team captain throughout his last season as a collegiate athlete.

BISON FOOTBALL WIN LAST HOME GAME 17-7

By Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

Continued from B1

had another productive day, as he tallied 112 yards on 14 of 21 passing. He also added his 25th career touchdown and his 112 passing yards brought his total to 6,073 career yards, further extending his school record.

On the ground, CJ Williams '17 continued to run hard, as he gained for 67 yards on 19 carries. Williams was complemented by Matt DelMauro's '16 58 yards on nine carries.

"The team plays together and for the man next to them; no one is selfish and the Georgetown win was a team win on all three phases of the game. It was great to send the seniors out on a high note," Williams said.

Despite a relatively slow game offensively for the Bison, they came out swinging in the second quarter and came up with scores on three consecutive drives to register all 17 of their points. On their first drive of the quarter, the Bison set up inside the 10-yard line after a crucial 26-yard completion from Wesley to Kyle Sullivan '14. Wesley then connected on a six-yard touchdown pass to Josh Brake '15 to put the Bison up 7-0.

The Bison defense held strong on the next Hoya drive to force a quick punt and give the Bison offense the ball. Sullivan was able to return the punt 31 yards, and Wesley and the Bison orchestrated a five-play, 27-yard drive that was concluded by Travis Friend's '14 four-yard touchdown carry, giving the Bison a formidable 14-0 advantage.

Georgetown continued to struggle but made a costly error on the first play of the next drive, as a fumble set the Bison offense up on the Georgetown 31-yard line. Despite great field position, the Bison were forced to kick a field goal. Kicker Sean Cobelli '14 split the uprights on a 33-yard boot on his first kick all season for the Bison.

Georgetown remained scoreless until its final possession when the offense coordinated an 11-play, 71-yard drive that culminated in a one-yard touchdown run with just 7:55 left to play in the game. The Bison sealed the victory as they wound the clock down on an impressive display of clock management on the last drive of the contest.

Prior to the game, a special recognition went out to the seniors at their last home game of their Bison football careers. These seniors included Cobelli, Derek-London Dierkes, Jake Flaherty, Brent Forbes, Friend, Blair Gatewood, Jeff Goyette, Matt Johnson, Austin Kevitch, Patryk Najbar, Derrick Palmer, Joe Sangimino, Sean Sellers, Tracey Smith, Wayne Stewart, Sullivan, Charles Thompson, Sal Vallala and Wesley.

"It was great to be a part of the pregame ceremony honoring our seniors," head coach Joe Susan said. "To be able to win in their final game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium is special for them and a memory that will be with them and their teammates for a long time."

The Bison will hope to carry their momentum into tomorrow, as they head to VMI to conclude their season.

Photos Courtesy of Raffi Berberian

SEASON STATISTICS

178 first downs (Opponents: 172)

rushing first downs **98** (Opponents: 51)

70 passing first downs (Opponents: 110)

passing yards **1618** (Opponents: 2297)

1893 rushing yards (Opponents: 1195)

average rushing yards per game **157.3** (Opponents: 94.4)

14 rushing touchdowns (Opponents: 10)

average yards per game **319.1** (Opponents: 324.1)

692 total plays (Opponents: 666)

completions-attempts-interceptions **145-262-13** (Opponents: 194-351-10)

The Bucknellian

December 6, 2013 The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University Vol. 152, Issue 12

Student choreographers create fall dance concert

KYLE MONTGOMERY | The Bucknellian

Alyssa Henningsen '14 performs in a piece choreographed by Jackie D'Aquila '14. The fall dance concert features a variety of student and faculty-created pieces.

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknell Dance Company is back for its end of the semester Fall Dance Concert, and the Department of Theatre and Dance is proud to present these performances tonight and tomorrow night. This semester's concert pays special attention to lighting, sound, human connections, and many other fresh and innovative themes.

The concert will feature seven performances choreographed by faculty and student choreographers, as well as guest artist Diane Coburn Bruning. The faculty choreographers include Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich, Associate Professor of Dance Er-dong Hu, and Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox. The student choreographers are Jackie D'Aquila '14, Alyssa Henningsen '14, and Christina Oddo '14.

This semester's concert provides the audience with a unique blend of lighting and costume designs for each piece. The lighting effectively creates the image that each choreographer is trying to display, bringing alive their entire piece to the audience.

"My piece is unique because I am using projections or a video throughout the dance," Henningsen said. "My awesome lighting designer, Noah Fram, has created an original video for this piece."

The seven choreographers, along with their dancers, have been practicing for this concert since September. They have been making their own decisions throughout the process and have been giving each other feedback for each performance on a weekly basis.

"I love that Alyssa, Jackie, and Christina all have such unique voices," Martincich said. "You can see elements of their personalities and their creative interests. Seeing their vision come to life with costumes, lights, sound, and projection design ... it's the best."

Oddo also enjoyed working with other dancers and choreographers.

"My favorite part of this experience has been the collaboration," Oddo said. "I loved working closely with Kelly Knox and receiving helpful feedback from the other faculty, as well as working with Paula Davis, Noah Fram, Heath Hansum,

BDC
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Student diagnosed with viral meningitis

William M. Fierman
News Editor

A University student has been diagnosed with viral meningitis and is recovering at a local hospital, University President John Bravman said in an email to the University community on Dec. 4.

Viral meningitis, which affects the meninges, or covering of the spinal cord and brain, is rarely dangerous, and does not require specific treatment. Meningitis is spread through close contact, such as kissing or sharing drinks. Symptoms of the disease include nausea, vomiting, sensitivity to light, fever, backache, and confusion.

Viral meningitis is different from bacterial meningitis, which can be extremely dangerous and result in paralysis or brain damage. At Princeton University, where a resistant strain of bacterial meningitis has hospitalized eight people, student health services began importing and distributing a vaccine not yet approved in the United States after receiving permission from federal health officials.

Four students at the University of California at Santa Barbara have also been diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. Doctors were forced to amputate both feet of a lacrosse player, and student leaders have since agreed to suspend all fraternity and many social events on the campus.

Tom Clark, chief of the Meningitis and Vaccine Preventable Diseases Branch at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told the Washington Post on Dec. 3 that DNA testing has shown that the strains at Princeton and the University of California are not the same.

See page A3 for facts about meningitis

Students create protest to preserve downtown life

Hannah Patton
Writer

A group of University students have organized a protest to challenge the University's plan to reduce off-campus housing.

The protest is part of an assignment issued by Visiting Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Thomson as the final for her "HIST 214: Radicals and Reformers," class and is modeled on protests carried out by the Black Panther Party.

The University currently allows 500 students to live downtown, but that number is expected to decrease to 200 before 2015.

The University hopes to make all housing uphill with the implication of a new residency plan set forth by the Trustees. The new plan will include an uphill, upperclassman dorm anticipated to be

DOWNTOWN
Continued on Page A2

IFC Elects New President and Board Members

Ethan Zubkoff
Assistant News Editor

The University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) elected a new president and board members on Nov.17. These new members will serve for the 2014 academic year.

JT Engels '15, an accounting and financial management major and a member of Chi Phi fraternity, will serve as the IFC President.

"I ran on the platform of unity and it's something that I intend to continue strongly," Engels said.

Engels said that the IFC works with all the fraternities and sororities on campus, the administration, and non-Greek organizations.

"It is important to remember that everyone on this campus is first and foremost a member of the Bucknell community," Engels said.

Engels hopes to strengthen the ties not only between all fraternities and sororities, but also the unity between Greek members and non-Greek students.

"I already have a number of ideas in mind to continue taking steps toward reaching these goals, and I can't wait to see everyone on the IFC board come together as a team," Engels said.

IFC also elected new board members in addition to a president.

"I can't wait to see everyone on the IFC board come together as a team," Engels said.

The new board members include: Nate Gleason '15, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, as Vice President of Internal; and Ben Garner '15, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, as Vice President of External. The newly elected treasurer is Sigma Chi fraternity member Noah Aronson '15. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Cameron James '16 is the secretary.

Sigma Chi member David Rosner '16 will hold the position of GAMMA Chair. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity member Tim Howard '16 will hold the Alumni and Faculty Liaison. Sam Roy '16 of Delta Upsilon will serve as GAME Chair while the Special Events Chair position will be held by Dylan Yuska '16, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Phi Kappa Psi member Spencer Sherrill '15 will serve as the Recruitment Chair while Delta Upsilon fraternity member Henry Doherty '15 will serve as Community Service and Philanthropy chair.

"I am so excited for this opportunity to give back to the Bucknell Greek Community for all that it has given me," Doherty said.

Congratulations to our Instagram follower @marcobyallan for winning our November photo contest! Follow us @thebucknellian

MARCUS SCHENCK | The Bucknellian

Instagram user @marcobyallan won November's Instagram contest with his submission.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 27

WELFARE CHECK

Vedder Hall: Student located.

Thursday, Nov. 28

NO INCIDENTS

Friday, Nov. 29

ALARM / FIRE

Vedder Hall: Caused by electrical malfunction.

THEFT

McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

Saturday, Nov. 30

NO INCIDENTS

Sunday, Dec. 1

PROPERTY / FOUND

Off Campus: Returned to owner.

Monday, Dec. 2

ASSIST / POLICE, WELFARE CHECK

Public Safety: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE

Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST / POLICE, DRUG LAW VIOLATION

Off Campus: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE

Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Off Campus: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

NOISE COMPLAINT

Swartz Hall: Report filed.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity: Under investigation.

THEFT

Carey House: Under investigation.

Winter storm cancels classes

Gigi Flynn
Writer

University President John Bravman announced late on Nov. 25 that classes would be cancelled on Nov. 26, the last day of classes before Thanksgiving, due to the large winter storm that hit the northeast last week.

This was the third time in three years that the University were cancelled classes due to weather.

"It's the Class of 2015 curse," Billy Tyler '15 said. "Or maybe blessing."

In the fall of 2012, Bravman announced in a similar email that he would cancel classes due to high winds caused by Hurricane Sandy. In 2011, rainfall from Hurricane Irene flooded large parts of downtown Lewisburg as well as lower portions of campus.

Students were excited to not only start their Thanksgiving holiday early but also get an immediate start to their travel home. Although classes were cancelled, students' travels were still difficult and long due to the weather and the holiday traffic.

"There was so much traffic and the roads were icy," Andrew Wiener '17 said.

Wiener's commute home to Wayne, Pa. took three hours longer than the usual amount of travel time. In addition to the roads being difficult to drive on, flights were delayed and cancelled as a result of the weather.

"I missed my first flight, and later missed my connecting flight because I arrived late and security was so slow. I had to wait three hours until the next flight. My whole travel day was 10 hours," Austin Marcus '17, who was flying to Palm Springs, Calif., said.

DOWNTOWN

Continued from Page A1

completed by Fall of 2015, effectively eliminating off campus housing.

Protest organizers Nick Craven '16, Adam Joraskie '14, Jack Mulroe '14, Alex Rosen '16, and Julia Williams '16 recently met with administrators in the office of Housing and Residential Life with a list of demands for the right of student off-campus housing.

Rosen said that Housing Services was extremely open to student input and explained that safety concerns arising from structurally unsound houses downtown is the main concern for the University, and the main motivator for the uphill residency plan.

Housing Services is working to create an uphill environment that is upperclassman friendly and appealing to students of age.

"They [Housing Services] really wanted to know what students want. They really want to create the best college experience and were very open and receptive to how students feel; they just want to make sure everyone is safe," Rosen said.

The students still argued that houses that pass the safety standards put forth by the Borough of Lewisburg and the University's Department of Residential Life should be viable options for student living.

The group will next meet with Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley to propose this exact issue, and will then continue the conversation with Dean of Students Susan Lantz in an effort to get through to the Trustees.

Off-campus housing is a subject that students are passionate about. The group began a petition to garner support from others, and within six hours they had received over 400 signatures.

"Although I am only a freshman, I think downtown life is an important part of Bucknell culture. I would absolutely support a student effort to preserve it," Wesley Jamieson '17 said.

Rosen said the best way to get involved is to keep an eye out for updates on the protest's progress, or to email her directly to get involved.

"It's the right of the students to be able to live where they choose. We pay 60 grand to go here, we shouldn't be confined to campus for all four years. With the help of passionate people, we can try to make a difference," Rosen said.

BDC

Continued from Page A1

and Kaitlin Marsh. They all really made my piece come to life. I can't thank them enough."

Each piece is an original creation of the choreographer.

"My piece was inspired by the film 'Waking Life,'" Henningsen said. "It is about lucid dreaming. The audience should expect something different from what has been done in past shows. My piece will let their minds wander through various possible dreams."

Dancer Kelsey Fletcher '14 also acknowledges that this semester's show is different than past shows, and that the intention and dedication of the choreographers is noteworthy.

"I feel that many of the pieces in this show have deeper meaning behind the movement which allows the audience to connect with the dancers," said Fletcher '14.

"The duet that I am performing in Professor Kelly Knox's piece is very special to me," Ivan Flores '16 said. "This is not only because I completely relate to the theme of the piece, but also because I developed such a real connection with my partner. Dancing with her is such an honor for me and having this connection is a great motivation for me throughout the whole piece."

Knox found the process impressive and loved seeing each piece grow and change.

"It has been fantastic watching [the students'] ideas come to life in movement," Knox said. "The process started last spring when the students submitted their ideas in writing, and I have been so excited to see how the words on paper have manifested into touching, moving pieces of art."

"Working with choreographers has been an enriching experience," Sarah Vail '17 said. "The choreographers have put in so much time and effort to make sure that we will look professional on stage, and we really appreciate all of their dedication."

The concert will be tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Harvey Powers Theatre.

Tickets are $10 ($5 for students) and can be purchased through the campus box office at (570) 577-1000 or online: www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice.

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Film class creates PSA for movie theaters

Jackson McCarron
News Editor

A group of University students and a professor are completing a public service announcement-style film that encourages movie-goers to refrain from using their cell phones in movie theaters.

The group of students, members of Associate Professor of English Eric Faden's class, English 238: Introduction to Film and Video Production, are filming the ad in lieu of a final exam.

Faden said that Art House Convergence, a loose affiliation of independent movie theaters, put out a call for content and he accepted the challenge.

The film features both students and members of the faculty as actors. Students Emily Hooper '14, Michael Strauss '14, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich, and the Technical Coordinator for the Department of Theatre and Dance Mark Hutchinson all starred in the film.

The film also featured a number of students and members of the Lewisburg community in supporting roles.

"I have to say that this class has been one of the most rewarding ones I've ever taken. Working on this PSA, we got to learn every element that goes into the filmmaking process," Hooper said.

The students were responsible for nearly every element of the filming process including casting, reversing spaces, lighting, filming, and editing.

The film was shot on Nov. 23 in Willard Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature building and on Nov. 24 in the Campus Theatre. The final edit of the film will be just over a minute long and is expected to be completed this weekend.

"It's a rare thing to have an entire class of people who are so dedicated to a project, and I only hope that I'm fortunate enough to work with like-minded people in the industry," Hooper said.

Facts About Viral Meningitis

Viral meningitis is less severe than bacterial meningitis

People with healthy immune systems rarely die from viral meningitis

Spread through direct contact with an infected person, such as through sharing drinks or kissing

Symptoms of Viral Meningitis:

Fever

Headaches

Body aches

Fatigue

Stiff neck

Nausea

Vomiting

Confusion

Sensitivity to light

If you feel that you are experiencing these symptoms, you can contact Bucknell Student Health at 570-577-1401

"I realize that I am not a journalist. So anything I say is not important."
- Craig Furguson

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email Kerong Kelly at
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Davis Gym

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

International

- On Dec. 2, it was revealed that two U.S. Navy P-8A Poseidon patrol aircraft had arrived in Japan. The aircraft enhances the ability of U.S. patrols in the area to detect submarines and other vessels. An additional four P-8A Poseidon's will arrive within the week. The Pentagon calls them the most "advanced long-range anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare aircraft in the world." (Reuters)
- On Nov. 23, Iran, the United States, the United Kingdom, France, China, Russia, and Germany reached a historic deal that freezes certain aspects of Iran's nuclear program in exchange for sanction relief. It is to be considered just the first part in a six month process that will turn into a comprehensive nuclear agreement that will freeze or reverse the progress on Iran's main nuclear facilities. One of the main aspects of the deal is that it will stop the installation of centrifuges that are used to enrich uranium and limits the amount of uranium they can produce. (The Washington Post)

National

- A Metro North commuter train derailed early Dec. 1 as it rounded a corner only a few hundred yards away from the Spuyten Duyvil station in the South Bronx. The train was traveling above the 70 mph speed limit before it derailed. Four people were killed and over 70 were injured. (The New York Times)
- On Nov. 30, the Obama Administration declared that the Affordable Care Act website, healthcare.gov, is fixed. The Obama Administration promised to fix the problems with the website by the end of November. During the month of October, only 26,000 people were able to sign up for health insurance through the website while 29,000 signed up between Dec. 1 and 2 alone. (NBC News)
- The Newtown shooting 911 calls were released on Dec. 4. Residents of Newtown and many within Connecticut protested their release of the calls arguing that this will make the recovery process more difficult. Using Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act, a judge ruled that the calls would be released. (LA Times)

— Briefs by Ethan Zubkoff, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

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Variety in liberal arts foundation provides best job preparation

Natalie Kawalec
Writer

In a time when the economy is still unstable, equipped college graduates are having difficulty finding jobs, and accomplished employees are losing their jobs, one might ask: what now? Parents and mentors are pushing students in the direction of practical degrees in science, business, math, and engineering, and away from liberal arts degrees. We are told to choose a path that will land us a stable job with a satisfying salary, rather than pursuing our other interests. Degrees in those fields statistically enable graduates to land "better" jobs, and people are catching on and beginning to take that route. What is going to happen when everyone veers in the direction of engineering, science, math, and business? How will you stand out?

The answer lies within a liberal arts education. When choosing between two prospective commodities traders, an employer would likely hire the one who double majored in accounting and English over one who only studied accounting. Employers are searching for people who are multifaceted and versatile, because they are more knowledgeable and have more to offer. People who have a wider skillset and knowledge base are often the best candidates in an employer's eyes. Focusing too narrowly on a subject will not prepare someone for a multitude of jobs, but rather only for one specific career. What if the demand for the job you dedicated years of preparation to drops? Things can change dramatically in the workforce in a short period of time due to the constantly fluctuating economy. To be prepared for the inevitable change, one must learn advantageous skills that can easily transfer from one job to another.

Success in any field almost always encompasses good communication. People who can express their ideas well, write well, and think critically are much more valuable than those who lack in that area. For instance, a student majoring in business may not think to take an English course if they are not required to do so. Yet, the ability to express thoughts and ideas orally as well as in writing is a valuable but rare skill that many people do not possess. A liberal arts foundation, regardless of what field one is pursuing a career in, ensures that a graduate is ready for anything.

Subject specialization helps when choosing a profession

Amanda Waller
Contributing Writer

With the competitiveness of today's job market, there is a heightened rush to enter the workforce at increasing levels of expertise. The rush has created an obsessive tendency for planning among college students and their parents. This kind of planning isn't your ordinary day-by-day kind, but rather a life kind of planning that is premature and unsuccessful in the long run.

For me, the rush hit at 17 when college turned from being the distant reward to enduring the awkward years of high school to being a reality that stood right around the corner. The questions began, and not the ones measuring how quaint the college campus was or how versatile its spirit colors were. Instead, the questions were: Does the school have a program to give you a leg up when you graduate? What do you even want to do when you graduate? If you could give a general outline for what you want in the next 10 years, what would it be?

As a high school student, I did not know what direction I wanted my life to head in. But the unfortunate reality is that with the competitiveness of the job market, the highest rates of college degree earnings in American history, and a growing population, the generic doctor/lawyer plan no longer cuts it. A career today takes detailed configuration. A career today takes being unique, and being good at what makes you unique, hence the fixation on the "specialized" programs students and their parents use as the express route to success.

Anthony Carnevale of Georgetown's Center on Education and the Workforce recently revealed that "the unemployment rate among recent IT graduates at the moment is actually twice that of theater majors." A specialized four year IT education versus a multifaceted four-year education … which stands better ground in the face of a job market that fluctuates on a not even yearly basis? Food for thought.

Millennials are essential to cultural innovation

Ginny Jacobs
Writer

I think those of us in the Millennial Generation have some special talents to offer employers. So does Tom Agan. He argues that millennials--anyone born from about 1980 to 2000--are about to "fundamentally change companies for the better ... if companies dare to listen." In his recent column for "The New York Times," Agan writes that employers ought to embrace millennials' distinctive qualities rather than complain about them.

We millennials are constantly criticized by our parents, professors, and in some cases even our employers. We hear about how horrible our job searches will be, not only because of the terrible economy, but also because of our poor millennial "work ethic." Older generations are annoyed by our desire to immediately take on responsibilities and big projects upon starting a job. They don't understand why we're not eager to do the "grunt work" as they were.

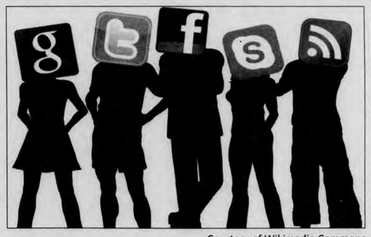
What if there was a possibility we could channel our true millennial characteristics and use them to achieve great things instead? Maybe being a millennial doesn't have to be a disadvantage in the workforce, but rather an advantage that only people in our generation possess.

Take the millennial obsession with social media, for example. It can serve as a distraction, as well as something that keeps us from learning how to handle "real" face-to-face interaction. Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter occupy many hours of our personal, academic, political, and professional lives. Sure, we waste a lot of time, but social media helps create the perfect setting for innovation to occur. Given our ease with text messaging, Facebook, and e-mail, we have begun to move our lives at a faster pace. For our generation, it's now considered rude if someone fails to answer a text after a few hours. In fact, when responding to a text or email after a long period, millennials often feel compelled to offer an explanation as to why they took so long to answer.

Social media teaches millennials to accomplish tasks more quickly and more efficiently than older generations. Given a task while on a job, we are more likely to get it done immediately and as quickly as possible, rather than hold things up.

"Rather than complaining, it's time to embrace millennials for what they can offer, to add experience from older workers to the mix, and to watch innovation explode," Agan said as encouragement to employers.

When you head out to job interviews, don't apologize for being a millennial. Fly your millennial flag proudly because we're the future.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

We Do campaign proves beneficial for many

El McCabe
Writer

It is no secret that the University's We Do Campaign is in full swing. With a lofty goal of raising $500 million by 2017, the campaign strives to simply improve the quality of life on campus, make the University accessible for a wider breadth of potential students, build new facilities, and much more. Many students and faculty are on board with these initiatives, but worry about the University's means of fundraising. Some worry that the University is "selling out" by using the best and brightest students to attract donors, but I believe the We Do Campaign is simply marketing strategically.

Truthfully, the University is a multi-million dollar corporation and cannot survive without money. Without donations and yearly tuition, the University would not have the same variety in activities, well-developed facilities, and opportunities available to students. Therefore, campaigns like "We Do" are necessary to ensure longevity and success of the University as a whole. It is certainly not easy to raise $500 million in this sub-par economy, and I commend the University's tenacity in securing their goals for both current and future students.

In terms of the critique that the University is using its best and brightest students as puppets in their campaign, I could not disagree more. First of all, the students were asked if they wanted to participate in the marketing and actual campaigning part. Clearly those who agreed wanted to help raise money and deserve the recognition for their academic and non-academic achievements. All of the money being raised for the campaign will go back to the students themselves, so it only makes sense that the University would put forth successful students to encourage donations. The University needs money to keep helping students prosper and develop, and needs to prove that it is already making a positive impact on student experiences.

The We Do Campaign is also important because its funds and initiatives will have huge long term effects on campus life in general. Hopefully with added resources for scholarships, the University can attract prospective students that do not necessarily fit the typical University stereotype and will add more diversity to campus. Currently the diversity in our student body, composed of predominately white upper-class males and females from the northeast, is nothing to brag about. In order to keep growing as a university and to promote acceptance in students, the scholarship initiatives are crucial to achieve such change.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Current economic system favors large corporations

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Throughout much of President Barack Obama's administration, there has been an incredible emphasis placed on the importance of "free-market systems" and "capitalism" by many people on the right and the left. This debate is largely a reaction to the financial crisis; countries are often forced to reevaluate their economic and political institutions during economic hardships.

The strangest part of the current debate is the ardent fervor that many legislators place on having the government remain uninvolved in the economy despite their overwhelming support for corporate tax-breaks and deregulation. Many Republicans in both the House and Senate have expressed strong sentiments against programs like Food Stamps, Medicaid, Obamacare, and the Federal Stimulus Program in 2009, saying that these programs will increase the already large deficit.

There is nothing wrong with being politically opposed to these programs. They have been largely effective, but there is a reasonable claim that if they expand too much, the economy will be too reliant on the government to operate efficiently. The real issue arises because the people championing these "hands-off" policies are also creating laws that favor large corporations, which constitutes government involvement in the economy.

Take, for example, farm subsidies. They make up an incredibly large part of federal discretionary spending. On top of that, most farm subsidies are given to corn farms in the midwest, an area historically represented by Republicans. This program was established because industrial-grade corn–the type that goes into products that contain high-fructose corn syrup or animal feed–isn't economically viable without subsidies (which seems counter to their "hands-off" philosophy).

Then there are tax loopholes, arguably the largest government assistance to corporations. One of the most expensive loopholes involves companies that operate overseas. These companies do not have to pay any income tax on money generated in another nation until the money is brought back into the United States. Since this money is often spent financing larger operations abroad, very little multinational income is actually taxed, costing the federal government $172 billion in 2011 according to Business Insider and the New York Times.

The "Corporate Tax Rate" in the United States currently stands at 35 percent, one of the highest in the industrial world. The effective tax rate, due to loopholes and government subsidies is often substantially lower. The most famous example being General Electric that did not pay any taxes in 2010, and actually received $4.1 billion in net transfers from the IRS. That same year, Amazon had an effective tax rate of 4.33 percent. Boeing had one of 4.46 percent, and Xcel Energy had one at 1.77 percent.

I am absolutely for an economic system that is market-driven and is open to anyone, as capitalism has historically been the greatest economic system. But let's call our current economic system what it is: corporatism, not capitalism. The current laws in place, due to lobbying efforts and the interests of lawmakers, favor large corporations, creating an environment that is, in fact, not free-market.

Editorial: *Students should become more involved in community*

At the University, we take a lot of things for granted. We all get sucked into the "Bucknell Bubble" and forget everything that is going on around us. This is directly noticeable with the Lewisburg community and extended into the county as a whole.

We ask you to think about this question: how many times have you actually ventured outside of the immediate Lewisburg area? We leave campus for the necessities--getting food, going to Walmart, etc. But how well do we really know the community that we call our home?

We agree that it is important to first know your immediate community before getting immersed into the greater community. The University definitely implements this during orientation, integrating each new class into the school as if they had been their the whole time. But there is a disconnect between the University students and not only the rest of the borough, but the rest of the county as well. Yes, there is the "Welcome to the Neighborhood" day during orientation, where the first year students get to learn more about the stores and people downtown, but there is a disconnect that the students have with the rest of the county.

Programs like the inmate one at the State Correctional Institute at Muncy is a great example of students getting involved in the greater community. Students are taking active steps in order to helping and being involved. Also, it is an easy way to learn more about the county and get more insight into the lives of some of its residents.

In the neighboring towns, there are numerous activities and sights for students to go to. For example, Williamsport is the home to the Little League Hall of Fame, which also hosts the Little League World Series every year. We understand that you would need a car in order to get there, but it is still an option that can get students exploring the county.

We hear students around campus complaining that because Lewisburg is so small, there are very few options, especially for those who don't have cars. What we are trying to say is that there is more to this town than simply the university. Despite the small size of the town, there is still plenty to do that people disregard or are unaware of, and we hope for more students to break out of the bubble and find ways to explore and get involved with the county.

Black friday brings out societal materialism

Justin Marinelli
Writer

I'm not particularly a big fan of holidays in general, but there is something soothing about having a few days off at Thanksgiving to reconnect with family and friends. I had a most enjoyable time, which made it all the more jarring to be reminded that the next day hordes of zombie-like people would be descending upon stores everywhere in a mindless worship of materialism and retail hedonism.

Sure, prices are cut (less than most people realize), but that's not enough to precipitate such boorish and sometimes destructive behavior. It seems that perhaps the reason people go insane on Black Friday is because they are told to do so.

Being creatures that require cultural indoctrination in order to function socially, we tend to adopt whatever cultural ideals are presented to us. This is what makes it so important that our cultural ideals promote human flourishing. It is a reflection on our country that one of our highest cultural ideals is the accumulation of material wealth, and that we have a holiday devoted to this literally the day after a celebration of gratefulness and thanks.

This is not to say that prosperity and wealth itself is a bad thing. The urge to achieve wealth and power is a primary motivator of human behavior, and I must admit I distrust anyone who does not possess a drive for either of those things. Still, proper societal functioning happens when those urges are sublimated to achieve nobler ideals. Great societies are not built by the deliberate pursuit of wealth, for wealth is a consequence of having built a great society. What is unfortunate is when we squander this capital on insignificant and inconsequential things like celebrations of depravity and greed.

In the Middle Ages, people built grand and ornate cathedrals, dedicating the time and labor of several generations to put together some of the most beautiful places on Earth. Now, we build shopping malls. Both have their place, but I can't help but feel this is just a tiny bit of a letdown. When the system of social control was religious in nature, we built magnificent testaments to beauty and order. In an age in which economics provides the societal glue, we behave like animals to get our hands on TVs. Is this really a healthy progression?

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Letter to the Editor

What You Can Do Today to be Successful Tomorrow

We are all very busy today in our fast-paced world. Especially as Bucknell students during the end of the semester, we don't have much time. However, I have noticed that the most successful students are those who follow a specific strategy and schedule to interact with people on social media, and make the most of it by socially engaging with people who will help them succeed after college.

When using social media during college, it's important to remember to always focus on those platforms where your key contacts spend time. Remember, this is a time for building a community of key contacts that will help you succeed after college. That means you devote yourself to whatever is important for your future, and that is networking with people whom you can ask for favors after graduation. An old phrase which is still true today goes, "What is important is what important people think is important." Important people who are key to your future success are those wonderful, delightful employers who eventually will pay your bills. These are the people to whom you should pay attention.

Another important consideration is always to pay attention to your Klout Score. While the Klout scores will never replace resumes in the hiring process, many believe it will be considered as a factor for hiring in the future. It is increasingly being used as a filter for many jobs.

You ask: What is a Klout Score? It determines how much influence you have online. Klout, a San Francisco-based company founded in 2009, assesses online influence by using data from Twitter, Facebook, Google+, Instagram, and several other social media platforms. Each user is assigned a Klout score between one and 100. The higher your score, the more influence you're believed to have within your digital networks.

A simple recommendation for increasing your online presence is to allow Klout to better understand it, because it does not involve changing your underlying influence. When you register and connect your other networks, you will be able to understand your influence among the different social media platforms.

Now, I want to open it up to you. No one knows better than students how to increase their influence. Share your tips in the comments!

Max Meng
Graduate Student
Education Department

Interested in writing for Ops next semester?

Email eam028@

The Bucknellian

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

7								
			3	5	4			2
				8	6			
		8					6	1
					3	7		9
	4				2	8	3	
9		4						
		5			7	1		6
		1						7

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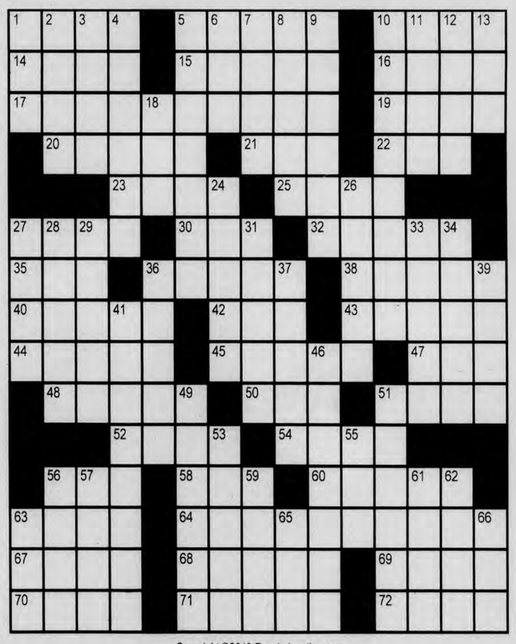
SOLUTION

7	5	3	2	1	9	6	8	4
1	8	6	3	5	4	9	7	2
4	2	9	7	8	6	5	1	3
3	9	8	4	7	5	2	6	1
5	1	2	8	6	3	7	4	9
6	4	7	1	9	2	8	3	5
9	7	4	6	2	1	3	5	8
8	3	5	9	4	7	1	2	6
2	6	1	5	3	8	4	9	7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Across

1 Barber's supply
5 Blind parts
10 Ego
14 Purlieu
15 International court site, with "The"
16 Iridescent gem
17 Grouse
19 Stew bean
20 Coil of yarn
21 Soak flax
22 Chill
23 Droops
25 Faction
27 Afternoon socials
30 Bandleader Brown
32 Track tipsters
35 Gothic author Radcliffe
36 Camp shelters
38 Parting word
40 Devilfish
42 Boar's mate
43 Medicinal plant
44 Fulton's power
45 Upright
47 Joke
48 Kick out
50 Ship timetable inits.
51 Paltry
52 Notable times
54 Catch sight of
56 Female sib
58 Mai ___
60 Scouting group
63 Links rental
64 Gum tree
67 Aroma
68 Sleep interrupter
69 Yen
70 Say it ain't so
71 Cisterns
72 Pepsi rival

Down

1 Spigot
2 Sciences' partner
3 Pipe problem
4 Soft touch
5 Business hang-out?
6 Time delay
7 Thickening agent
8 Melodies
9 Six-line poem
10 Isolation
11 Large-scale
12 Poor, as excuses go
13 Neighbor of Ala.
18 Soccer star Hamm
24 Good judgment
26 Seashore
27 Woolen caps
28 Related maternally
29 Building addition
31 Shopping target
33 Hint
34 Sub detector
36 Circus employee
37 Stockholm native
39 Herb in stuffing
41 Wall hanging
46 Kings' quarters
49 Most recent
51 Shortsighted
53 Spa feature
55 Meddle
56 Marquis de ___
57 Press
59 Computer image
61 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
62 Hockey item
63 Atlantic food fish
65 Biblical boat
66 That girl

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SARA BLAIR MATTHEWS

Photo Courtesy of Estie Piper

teaching creative writing

BEHIND BARS

Ben Kaufman

Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever wondered what being inside a prison is like? Everyone sees prisons in television shows and movies, but no one can truly understand the complexities of the system without stepping inside to see for themselves.

Most people would be too intimidated or scared to venture near a prison, but Sara Blair Matthews '15 frequently volunteers at the State Correctional Institution (SCI) at Muncy, an all women prison, to teach creative writing to inmates.

SCI Muncy is one of two all-women penitentiaries in Pennsylvania. What started as a training school for impoverished women in the 1920s turned into a correctional institute in 1953. SCI Muncy is in charge of programs like Female Diagnostic and Classification Center, Capital Case Inmates, and Close Security.

Matthews has been involved with volunteering and working at the prison since taking her first-year Law and Society sociology class. Since then, she has been trying to find ways to get involved with helping out at not only this prison, but also one near her home in Houston. This past summer, she wrote articles for a nationwide prison magazine. This required her to speak with prisoners about their experiences so she could share them with the public.

Matthews became re-involved with Muncy this year by talking to Troy Edwards, the Muncy's Reentry Service Coordinator. Matthews said that he was enthusiastic to have her volunteer, as they are always looking for help, especially in teaching unconventional subjects to the inmates. Edwards said he is excited about University students getting involved and volunteering at Muncy.

"Community involvement in the incarceration process is a must," Edwards said. "Having the Bucknell students involved at Muncy provides our population the opportunity to communicate and collaborate with outside entities, and develop positive relationships ... oftentimes, their first positive relationship."

Edwards told Matthews that she could teach whatever she wished, and instructed her to choose something she was passionate about. Edwards encouraged her to let her passion show through her teaching.

"I knew that I would enjoy teaching creative writing," Matthews said. "I have always been interested in the subject, especially in regards to poetry. I also thought it would be worthwhile for the inside students, and I felt it would be a good outlet for them to express themselves."

When Matthews brought the idea to the school, she got a faculty member to advise her on the project, which also enabled her to count the project as course credit. She turned to Professor of English Ghislaine McDayter, who excitedly agreed to help her out.

"She needed to find an adviser to help her and I was very happy to step into the role since I thought the project was so innovative and important," McDayter said.

Matthews looked forward to teaching because she knew her class would give the inmates a unique experience.

"Specialized classes like these are rare," Matthews said. "They mainly do life skill classes, like GED classes in prisons, so this is a good way for the prisoners to engage in something different."

Matthews' creative writing class started at Muncy in September. Her classes take place once a week and last an hour and a half. To open class, Matthews begins by having a discussion with her students about the past week, including discussing the previously assigned homework. She then gives them writing prompts for them to explore and discuss.

"My classes are discussion-based," Matthews said. "I act as more of a proctor than a teacher."

Matthews said her class started with 17 students, and has dwindled slightly to 10 consistent students each week. Of the returning students, Matthews said they are very supportive of one another.

"Everyone is happy for each other and encouraging of each other's work," Matthews said.

Even outside sources can see the positive effect of Matthews' project.

"The impact of Sara Blair's work at Muncy was felt on day one," Edwards said. "The positive culture she's created and fostered through her involvement at Muncy is exactly what our population needed, and is directly in line with the Department of Corrections' goals and objectives relating to Re-entry Services."

The students in her class are obviously different from University students. Matthews said that the students are a mix of people who have been convicted of numerous crimes. The inmates include a range of people, some who will be released soon and some who have life sentences.

There were two requirements to join Matthew's class: inmates had to be on good standing at Muncy and could not be released from the prison before the course ends on Dec. 10.

Despite the history of her students, Matthews said that she has never felt scared or intimidated during her time teaching. The classroom is simply an open room with no guards. She said there are offices outside of the classroom that are looking in, so if anything were to happen, officers would be ready to help. Matthews said that it is usually just her and her students in the classroom, and that she has never felt threatened by her students.

"I never felt intimidated or like I didn't trust them," Matthews said. "They respect me and what I have to say. Plus, most of the people are choosing to be there, so they are just grateful that someone from the outside is taking time out of their life to teach them."

This nine-week course culminated in a final reading showcase that was held on Dec. 3. Matthews said that each of her students read a five or six minute sample of their work from the semester. The audience included other class members, and even friends and family, some of whom traveled across the country to hear the presentation.

"The final reading was phenomenal," Matthews said. "The women in my class really reached deep with their work and weren't afraid to share their personal stories. It was a really powerful reading, and I think their friends and family were blown away by what they had to say. I know I was."

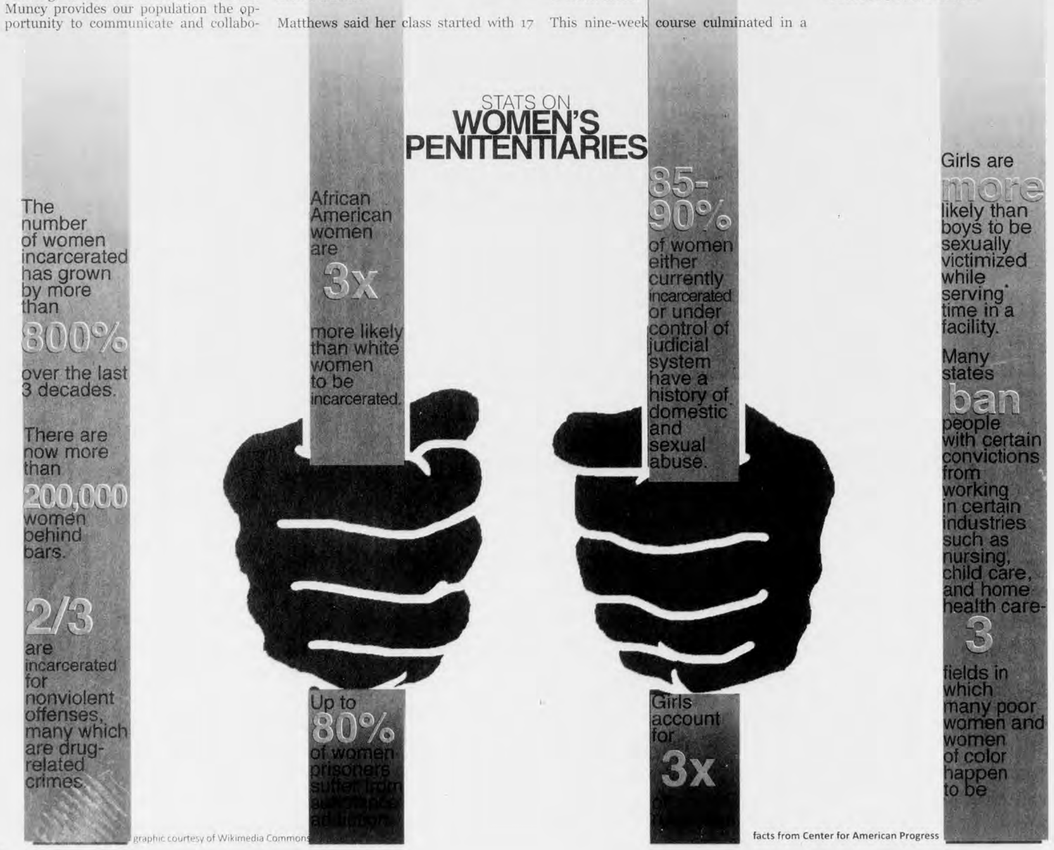
In the future, Matthews said she wants to get more students involved in the teaching. Her goal is to start her own club with the help of the current Empowering Voices club. She also plans to work with the Office of Civic Engagement, where students could meet as a group after each visit to discuss the impact of their experiences.

"The Muncy project initiated by Sara Blair is a fabulous way for students to learn about themselves, their community, and our judicial and penal systems," McDayter said. "I cannot express how impressed I have been with Sara Blair's work on this project; she has shown herself to be intellectually and emotionally generous, incredibly self-motivated, and remarkably level-headed."

Edwards was equally impressed by the success of Matthews' class.

"[Sara Blair] accepted the monumental challenge of developing a syllabus and taking a group of ladies at Muncy State Prison on a journey they will not soon forget," Edwards said. "There will be change in the future, and Bucknell and Sara Blair are poised to ensure their strides and future plans are included in those changes."

For more information about the project, or if you are interested in getting involved, please contact Sara Blair Matthews at sbbm001@bucknell.edu.



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facts from Center for American Progress

Sports

December 6, 2013 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 152, Issue 12

Scores at a glance

Men's Swim & Dive
2nd of 9

Women's Swim & Dive
1st of 10

Men's Basketball
Bison 66, Kent State 59
Bison 53, Princeton 66
Bison 64, Mount St. Mary's 69
Bison 77, Albany 64

Men's Water Polo
Bison 9, Brown 8
Bison 6, St. Francis Brooklyn 10
Bison 7, Navy 10

Football
Bison 35, VMI 23

Wrestling
8th of 14

Women's Basketball
Bison 78, Towson 62
Bison 59, NJIT 61
Bison 66, Youngstown State 41
Bison 72, Cornell 59

Dominating the Pool

Men take second out of a pool of nine

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Mike Nicholson '14 took first place in all four of his events. The Bison claimed second in their home meet.

Chris McCree
Senior Writer

Coming off the heels of its monumental upset of Navy, the men's swimming and diving team claimed second place at its own invitational at Kinney Natatorium. In a tough nine-team field featuring the likes of Georgetown and Delaware, the Orange and Blue fell short of Yale after three days of competition. Mike Nicholson '14 led the way for the Bison by taking four first-place finishes and breaking a school record in the 200 fly.

"I think the team performed great as a whole," Nicholson said. "We were coming off a huge win against Navy so our confidence was high and we took it right to our competition at the invite. We knew going in that Yale was going to be a tough team, but we

M. SWIM&DIVE
Continued on Page B2

Women claim first at Bucknell Invitational

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Emma Levondowski '16 set a new personal record in two events. The Bison took first place by a landslide.

Claudia Silvers
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team had a successful outcome in the Bucknell Invitational on Nov. 22-24. The Bison finished first out of 10 teams with a total of 1,870 points, surpassing second-place Fordham by almost 800 points. Highlights of the meet include Emma Levendoski '16 breaking her own school records in the 100 and 200 back and Amber McDonnell '17 breaking an eight-year-old school record in the 200 fly.

"The team did great overall, and this meet was a really good measure of how we are training as well as a precursor to championship season,"Alanna Nawrocki '16 said.

"This meet was a little different than the others this season so far, the team did a short two-day rest to prepare

W. SWIM&DIVE
Continued on Page B3

Football caps season with win over VMI

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The football team capped off an impressive season with a 35-23 road victory against VMI on Nov. 23 to bring the team to a 6-5 overall record and 3-2 record in the Patriot League. This is the second season that the team has finished above .500 in the last three years and the victory against VMI places them in a tie for second place in the Patriot League standings with Lehigh and Colgate.

"This group of men exhibited great resilience throughout the season," head coach Joe Susan said. "We had to deal with injuries that impacted our lineup ... as the season progressed, younger players stepped into important roles within the team. We were fortunate to have many of the injured players return. This is credit to Mark Keppler, our trainer, and John Field, our strength coach."

Susan also heavily stressed the importance of the seniors.

"We will miss the 18 young men who are our seniors. They have been consistent in their effort. They approach all that they do with a passion. They will be successful, not by chance, by design."

Offensive play was headed by quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 who had 204 yards on 15 of 24 passing. On the ground, CJ Williams '17 led the charge as he rushed for 72 yards on 16 carries. The Bison offense had more total offensive yards than VMI with 377 compared to 338. Defensively, Evan Byers '15 posted a great performance as he registered his career-high 19 tackles, 1.5 tackles for a loss, a sack, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovery for the potent Bison defense. In addition, special teams played an important role in the win as the unit was able to pin the Keydets on their 24-yard line (on average) in the second half, while the Bison were able to start from the VMI 48-yard line (on average) in the second half.

From the onset, the contest was back and forth. In the first half, VMI scored 10 points by capitalizing on Bison turnovers and led by a score of 10-7 at the end of the second quarter. In the second half, the Keydets scored another key touchdown to

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

Three key wins bring women's basketball to 4-4

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had little rest over Thanksgiving as its record improved to 4-4 as the beginning slate of December games started with wins at Cornell (Nov. 23) and at home against Youngstown State (Nov. 26) and Towson (Dec. 4). The only loss over this span came at NJIT on Nov. 30-- a 61-59 defeat.

The first test for the Orange and Blue came against Cornell at Newman Arena, and the Bison prevailed with a 72-59 victory. Shelby Romine '14 and Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 led the team with 18 points each. Audrey Dotson '15 contributed 12 points on 5-7 shooting along with eight rebounds and six assists, while Claire DeBoer '17 led all players with 10 rebounds.

The defensive focus for the Bison was evident, as Cornell shot 30.2 percent from the field and 11.8 percent from long range. The Bison started with a 13-0 run and never looked back, as their consistent play and 53.3 field goal percentage kept them in front the entire game. Still, the Bison committed 24 turnovers, some-

W. BASKETBALL
Continued on Page B2

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Shelby Romine '15 leads the Bison as one of the co-captains of the 2013-2014 team. The Orange & Blue improved their overall record to 4-4.

Men's basketball stays .500 during tough early season stretch

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team registered a 77-64 win at Albany on Nov. 23 followed by losses to Mount St. Mary's (69-64 road loss on Nov. 26) and Princeton (66-53 home loss on Nov. 30). The Bison returned to their winning ways by defeating Kent State 66-59 at home on Dec. 4, bringing the Bison back to .500 (4-4) for the season.

Ben Brackney '14 knocked down six three-pointers to lead the Bison past Albany. The Orange and Blue made 14 of 21 three-point field goals, including starting the first half 10-14 from beyond the arc. Brackney, one of four Bison players to score in double digits, finished the game with a career-high 22 points. Cameron Ayers '14 scored 15 points, Steven Kaspar '15 added 11, and graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick netted 10.

"It's been important for us that [Brackney], [Kaspar], and [Fitzpatrick] are playing well early this year," Ayers said. "They all work hard in practice each day so I'm happy for them. They are a big part of this team and we are definitely going to need them to play strong every game throughout the whole season."

The Bison defense was equally impressive in the game against the Great Danes. After Albany shot 50 percent

M. BASKETBALL
Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Dec. 6, 1970:
The Cleveland Cavaliers win their first home victory, beating the Buffalo Braves 108-106 to increase their season record to 2-27.

Dec. 7, 1907:
Eugene Corri becomes the first referee to officiate inside a boxing ring.

Dec. 8, 1940:
In the first NFL Championship game broadcast on national radio, the Chicago Bears beat the Washington Redskins 73-0.

Dec. 9, 1978:
The first game of the Women's Professional Basketball League (WBL) is played between the Chicago Hustle and the Milwaukee Does.

Dec. 10, 1810:
Boxer Tom Cribb of Great Britain defeats Tom Molineaux, a former U.S. slave, and a 35 round match. Cribb was subsequently crowned World Champion.

Dec. 11, 2009:
Tiger Woods announces an indefinite leave from professional golf in order to focus on his marriage.

Dec. 12, 1951:
Joe DiMaggio announces his retirement from baseball following a World Series victory by the Yankees.

From todayinsport.com

M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

RAFFI BERBERIAN|The Bucknellian

Ben Brackney '14 set a career high of 22 points scored during a game. He was one of four Bison to record scores in double digits.

from the field in the first half, the Orange and Blue clamped down on the defensive end and held the Great Danes to 36.4 percent shooting in the second half. So far this season, the Bison have held their opponent to under 45 percent from the field for the entire game in four of their eight games.

Three nights later, the Bison traveled to Mount St. Mary's where they were defeated despite a career-high 18 points from Fitzpatrick. The Mountaineers were coached by former Bison manager of basketball operations Jamion Christian. His team played an up-tempo, full-court press that managed to slow down the Orange and Blue. The majority of the Bison point production came from the bench–Chris Hass '16, Dom Hoffman '16, John Azzinaro '17 and Ryan Hill '14 combined for 35 points on 13-19 shooting.

The Bison struggled again in their following game against Princeton as the Tigers defeated the Bison. The Orange and Blue had an early 18-10 lead with 9:19 remaining in the first half, but Princeton led 30-27 at halftime. Behind two quick layups from Kaspar and Ayers, the Bison regained the lead early in the second half, but Princeton went on an 8-0 run and the Bison never led again.

It was a disappointing performance for the Orange and Blue who had not lost back-to-back games since February 2012. Looking ahead to the game against Kent State, Ayers was frustrated with team's effort in the past three games.

"The team had the potential to play a lot better those past three games because I think we should have won them all," Ayers said. "We all have to get tougher and compete and it is my job as a leader to get the guys ready. The key for us against Kent State is to do whatever it takes to win. We have hit a little bump in the road but it's still early and we are still growing as a team."

Kent State was 8-1 on the year before the Bison entered Ohio, but a strong performance saw the Bison come out on top. Fitzpatrick once again led the team with 16 points on 6-10 shooting. It is the second year in a row that the Orange and Blue has topped Kent State.

The Bison will face Columbia tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion.

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

thing they improved upon in their next contests.

"I think that we just have to be consistent in our play on the court individually and as a team," Sheaira Jones '16 said. "This will be a big focus for us."

The Bison returned home to face Youngstown State, enjoying a 66-41 victory after a 20-0 scoring run and shutdown defense. Offensively, Dotson led all scorers with 22 points in 28 minutes, going a perfect 7-7 from the free-throw line. Another game of high pressure defense limited Youngstown State to 23.1 percent shooting, as the Bison entered halftime up 31-16. Never stopping, the Bison extended its lead to as much as 30 before securing the victory. DeBoer and Romine recorded double-digit points, while Micki Impellizeri '15 grabbed eight rebounds.

The Bison's third win came against Towson. Megan McGurk '17 had the hot hand early, scoring 12 points in the first half, helping her team to a 37-33 lead. The Bison stretched their lead in the second half, outscoring Towson by 12. Dotson led all scorers with 22 points, and Romine added a double-double. The Bison committed only 16 fouls, and their strong composure led to the 78-62 victory.

Against NJIT, Jones' six points in the first five minutes fueled the Bison to a 17-6 lead in the heartbreaking loss. The Bison led 26-23 at halftime, though they only shot 10 percent on three-pointers in the first half. NJIT strung together several shots in a row, gaining a five-point lead in the second half. Still, the Bison charged back with a two-point edge with 3:05 remaining. Unfortunately, NJIT sunk three last-minute free throws to earn the back-and-forth victory.

"Our team can close out these close games with a win by capitalizing on the things we are doing well, such as running through the whole offense, getting the ball into the posts and letting our defensive intensity create easy baskets on offense," McGurk said.

The Bison shot 84 percent from the free-throw line, and Dotson recorded 16 points with seven rebounds. Dotson has scored double digits in all eight games this season.

DeBoer earned Patriot League Rookie of the Week, the first Bison to earn the accolade since Romine in the 2010-2011 season, while Dotson was honored with Bison Athlete of the Week.

The Orange and Blue sit at 1-4 on the road, but will stay at home tomorrow at 4 p.m. against Penn, looking to improve their 3-0 mark at home.

M. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

didn't back down. Although we ended up taking second, we definitely rose to our competition."

On the opening day of action, the Bison came out strong, claiming first-place finishes in three of the day's six events. Louis Behnen '17 took first place in the 500 free by posting the third fastest time in school history at 4:28.43. Following suite, Nicholson claimed the first of his victories by going 1:49.56 in the 200 IM finals.

Along with the pair of individual winners, the Orange and Blue performed strongly in both of the day's relays. In the 200 free relay, Steve Grune '16, Matt Hadley '14, Chris Ortiz '16, and Trevor Reitz '14 combined to claim first place. Hadley then teamed up with Jack Robinson '17, Ben Seketa '15, and Nicholson to claim second in the 400 medley relay. At the end of the day, the Bison sat above Yale in first place.

"This weekend's event was a real team performance with great swims up and down our lineup," Hadley said. "The Invite showed the true depth of our team and gives our team the motivation and confidence we need as we enter the second half of the season."

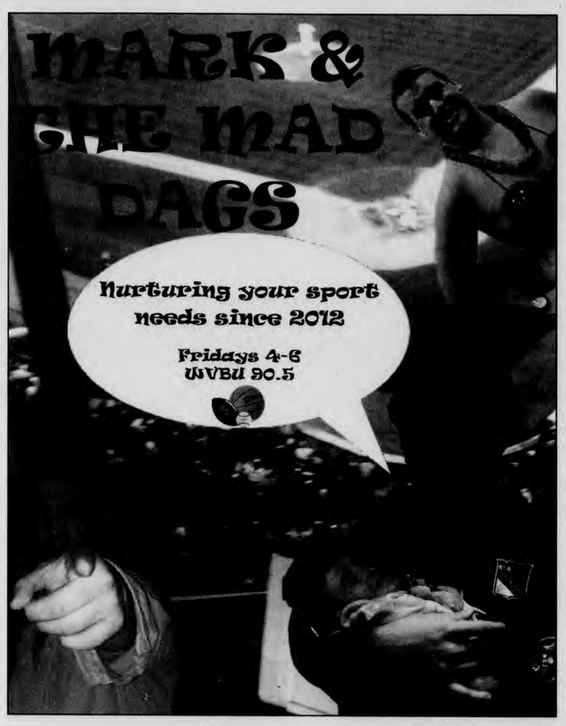
Despite strong performances throughout the day, the Bulldogs took the top spot from the Bison by taking four of the seven contests on day two. The 400 IM was the team's strongest event of the day as Nicholson and Behnen took first and second place respectively. The two later teamed up with Erik Heinemann '15 and Denver Freeman '17 to take second place in the 800 free relay.

Nicholson's record-breaking performance in the 200 fly was the highlight of the final day of the event. With a first-place time of 1:48.08, Nicholson lowered his own record by .37 seconds and was just .09 off the NCAA "B" cut. Earlier in the day, Nicholson took first place in the 200 breast, bringing his win total to four on the weekend.

"I was very happy with my performance. I've never won four individual events at a meet before so that felt really great to accomplish that," Nicholson said. "At the same time, I know that if I go the times I went last weekend at Patriots, I will not be winning races there. I just have to keep focused on trying to get where I need to be at the end of the season. Breaking any record on a team with a history of ours is always a huge honor, and I am very proud to have been able to put up that time."

Continuing a strong start to the season, the Orange and Blue will travel to Colgate tomorrow for a dual meet. Yet to lose a Patriot League meet this season, the team will look to build on its success as it moves into the heart of its season.

"Coming out of the meet we are cautiously optimistic," Nicholson said. "While we swam great, so did Army, Boston, and Navy at their respective meets over the weekend. Beating Navy in a dual meet in November was nice, but we want to remain at the top of the conference in February when it counts the most. If we are able to keep on track and close up some the holes we have, I think we can surprise a lot of people with what we will do at the end of the season. We have another league meet against Colgate this weekend, and we just want to keep the train going into next semester."



FOOTBALL

Continued from B1

bring the score to 17-7 partway through the third quarter. The Bison responded with a quick offensive strike of their own as the Bison offense executed a misdirection play in perfect fashion. The Bison offensive line shifted right and Wesley floated the ball out to a wide-open Williams for the score.

On the ensuing possessions, the Bison defense came up strong as it forced three straight turnovers. On the first possession, Dylan McDonnell '15 caused the VMI quarterback to cough up the ball, which was recovered by Matt Johnson '14 to set up the Bison offense. During the drive, Julien Davenport '17 brought the ball to the three-yard line, and on the next play Wesley handed the ball to Williams who rammed his way into the end zone to bring the score to 21-17 Bison. The Keydets turned the ball over again on the next drive, but the Bison offense was stymied. On the next drive, Tajh Turner '15 intercepted a pass to set up the Bison offense once again. Wesley coordinated a 34-yard, eight-play drive that broke into the beginning of the fourth quarter and ended in a five-yard touchdown run by Wesley (15th of his career) to put the Bison up 28-17.

The Keydets came back with a touchdown later in the fourth quarter, but an overthrown ball cost them on a failed two-point conversion attempt that left the score at 28-23 for the Orange and the Blue. The Bison offense received the ball with just 7:28 left to play, and the rest of the game became one of time management. During the drive, the Bison were faced with a crucial 3rd-and-20 scenario in which Matt DelMauro '16 was able to run 30 yards for the first down, and although the drive did not end in a score, it served to force VMI to start using timeouts and ultimately to take valuable time off the clock. On the ensuing VMI drive, a sack and forced fumble by Tracey Smith '14 was recovered by Johnson and returned for a 30-yard touchdown run, sealing the victory for the Bison.

The victory capped a great season for the football team that was marked by offensive productivity and hard-nosed defensive play.

"It was a great season … it was a good way to end the season at VMI, especially for us seniors. This group of guys set the program in the right direction for upcoming years," Brent Forbes '14 said.

Bison Athlete of the Week:
Aubrey Dotson '15

Emily Evancho
Assistant Sports Editor

Returning for her third season on the women's basketball team, Audrey Dotson '15 has been controlling the court and the scoreboard in the first eight games, tallying points in the double digits for every performance. Dotson, as forward and co-captain with teammate Shelby Romine '14, is sure to lead the Bison to a successful season.

"The team has been playing really well together lately and I am so excited to see what we will accomplish this year," Dotson said. "Everyone is working really hard to get better each and every day so I have no doubts that we will have a great season."

Dotson began her career as a Bison when she played in 26 games during her first year on the team. She delivered her first career-best performance with 10 points and eight rebounds against the Buffalo Bulls. Her most impressive performance was against St. Francis (Pa.). Although Dotson scored only six points and four rebounds, she played the game with a broken hand and still managed to add points to the scoreboard. She finished the season by leading the team's first-years in rebounds with 2.1 per game and steals with 16. Dotson was also named to Dean's List and was placed on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

SARAH SHEHADI|The Bucknellian

Aubrey Dotson '15

Dotson's skills only heightened from there, playing in all 31 games of her second season and starting in 30 of those games. She was named Patriot League Player of the Week twice during the 2012-2013 season, first receiving the award after racking up 27 points and 17 rebounds against Longwood. Later in the season, she registered back-to-back 22-point games against Cornell and Yale after which she earned her second Patriot League Player of the Week award. She was the team's leading player in both blocks and steals, and also finished second on the team in scoring and rebounding. She averaged 11.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Dotson also maintained an impressive field goal percentage, ranking second in the league with .451 and fourth in Patriot League action with .432. As dedicated as she is on the court, she still kept her head in the classroom, preserving her position on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll for a second season.

Beginning her third season on Nov. 8 against Pitt, Dotson has continued to improve, and amaze her audience. Starting her double-digit streak, Dotson racked up 23 points in the team's first game of the season against Pitt, helping to cushion a 66-51 loss. Her efforts in the next game were more fruitful, giving the Bison 22 points to secure their 89-48 win over Binghamton. She is currently averaging 18.3 points and 8.5 rebounds a game while mastering a .549 field goal percentage.

With Dotson's continually improving performance and the work of her fellow teammates, the women's basketball team is sure to deliver an exciting season. The Bison return to Sojka Pavilion tomorrow at 4 p.m. to face off against Penn.

BISON PROFILE

Class: 2015

Hometown: Vienna, Va.

High School: Flint Hill School

Major: Econ and Political Science

STATS

Position: F

Height: 6'1"

FGA%: 0.538

Rebound Ave.: 8.5

Free Throw %: 0.857

W. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

ourselves for the three day competition, then we put on our racing suits to see how well we could perform. The results were phenomenal," Kristen Purdy '14 said.

The Bison started off the invitational on Nov. 22, where Levendoski broke both the school and Patriot League record for the 100 back with a relay split of 54.35. Levendoski's contribution to the 400 medley relay, along with strong efforts by Diana Hanson '17, Purdy, and Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14, earned the unit a win with 3:49.49. Kelly Pontecorvo '14 added an individual win with 4:53.72 in the 500 free.

Levendoski lowered her new record for the 100 back on the second day of the invitational to 54.27 in a winning effort. Levendoski, Ashley Henderson '16, Purdy, and Rachel McGoff '17 also combined to win the 200 medley in 1:44.96, while McGoff and Stephanie Koziol '15 won individual events in the 200 free (1:50.95) and 400 IM (4:23.03), respectively.

On the final day, the Bison won three out of the six events behind Levendoski's record-breaking performance in the 200 back (1:56.80), Pontecorvo in the 1,650 free (16:34.15), and the team of Levendoski, Lauren Perry '15, Utkewicz, and McGoff in the 400 free relay (3:29.37).

"Every member of the team posted at least one of their best times, and it was great to see the team perform at such a high level," Purdy said. "Being in season for almost seven months out of the school year is difficult and puts a lot of stress on our bodies as we focus on continually improving. This meet is always challenging, but it was great to see everyone put up fast times and compete at such a high level, reassuring us that the training pays off."

"It was amazing that we had overall 100 percent season bests. The team was really thrilled with how we performed, seeing that this meet acts almost as a halfway mark in the season. We're really looking forward to a meet this weekend at Colgate and the last half of the season," Nawrocki said.

The next meet will take place tomorrow in Hamilton, N.Y. as the Bison face Patriot League rival Colgate.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Kelly Pontecorvo '14 aided the Bison with a first-place finish in the 500 free. The Orange & Blue took first out of a field of ten.

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FANTASY CORNER
FOOTBALL

Doug Hendry
Staff Writer

HOT WAIVER PICKUPS

Michael Floyd, WR (ARI): Floyd has broken out in his last three games, earning two touchdowns on 396 yards. A nice complement to Larry Fitzgerald, Carson Palmer has looked his way 28 times over those three games, making Floyd worth a good look as a WR2 or FLEX play.

Julian Edelman, WR (NE): Tom Brady's eye for Edelman has reappeared the past two weeks, with 18 completions on balls thrown his way for 211 yards and two TDs. If Edelman can stay consistent, he will have relatively easy matchups throughout the fantasy playoffs.

START 'EM

Josh Gordon, WR (CLE): Gordon has amassed an unbelievable 498 yards through the air the past two weeks, the first player in NFL history with 200+ receiving yards in back to back games. You should start him with confidence until he cools off--if he cools off at all.

LeGarrette Blount, RB (NE): Stevan Ridley was inactive in New England's Week 13 game, giving more touches to Blount. It's hard to say when Ridley will return as a presence in the Patriots' running game, but Blount will be effective in his new role for the time being.

SIT 'EM

Jordan Cameron, TE (CLE): After bursting onto the fantasy scene with five touchdowns in his first four games, Cameron only has 189 yards and no TDs since Week 8. It's been rough for Cameron the past few weeks, and it's best to keep him on the bench until he recovers his early success.

Darren McFadden, RB (OAK): In his first game back from his hamstring injury, McFadden only totaled 13 yards. Until he is able to produce at full speed, McFadden isn't starter-worthy, especially with Rashad Jennings in the mix and the Jets' top-ranked run defense in Week 14.

WEEK 14 SLEEPERS

Zach Ertz, TE (PHI): One of Philadelphia's tight ends finally had a monster game, as Ertz recorded two touchdowns against Arizona's tough defense in Week 13. If Nick Foles continues to look his way, Ertz could have another big day against Detroit and be the undeniable No. 1 TE in Philly.

Tiquan Underwood, WR (TB): Underwood may sit deep in Tampa Bay's depth chart, but his big play ability could help him against the Bills this week. Underwood has played well the past two weeks, while the Bills have allowed at least 20 points in all but one game this year.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

More with Less

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Andrew Luck and Robert Griffin III were the cream of the crop in the 2012 NFL Draft. But draft position is simply a personal achievement. Once the draft picks put on the pads, what they do on the field from that point forward is all that matters.

Look no farther than Russell Wilson.

The 5 foot 11 inch quarterback out of Wisconsin came into the draft with the oh-so-common "too small" label. Despite his dominant senior season, every NFL team operated under the assumption that they could not risk a first or second rounder on the kid.

But in the third round, the Seattle Seahawks rolled the dice and selected Wilson. The team had just signed quarterback Matt Flynn, with the idea that he would be their quarterback going forward, so in addition to his lower-draft pick status, Wilson had practically no pressure on him to begin his career. So the kid went to work.

Russell came into training camp ready to roll and set the world on fire with his impressive play and his poise. His performance was so impressive that Flynn never even got his chance to start because Wilson won the job outright.

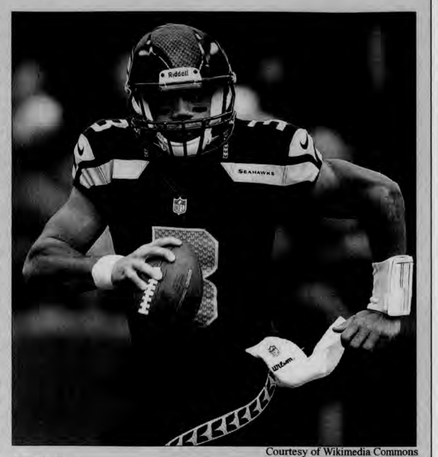
After a few bumps early in the season, Wilson settled in and led the Seahawks to an 11-5 record and a playoff win. After that campaign, the pressure and expectations were evidently present. In 2013, it was going to be the assured "sophomore slump," right?

Wrong. At 11-1 and coming off a drubbing of the NFC's other powerhouse, the New Orleans Saints, the Seahawks have almost clinched home-field advantage for the playoffs and are the odds-on favorites to represent the conference in the Super Bowl. Sure, a defense led by Richard Sherman, Earl Thomas, and Bobby Wagner certainly helps the cause, but make no mistake about it: Wilson is the MVP of this team. His stat line includes a 64.9 completion percentage, 22 touchdowns, and a 108.5 QB rating. And his number one receiver, Percy Harvin, has played in just one contest the entire season. Talk about making do with what you got.

Obviously the Seahawks' place in the standings helps his argument, but Wilson has far surpassed the play of Griffin and he is probably playing at an even higher level than Luck. So much for draft position.

With the Eagles' Nick Foles, a fellow third round pick in 2012, also flourishing after finally getting his chance to start, everyone has to wonder just how good the NFL's scouting really is. How did so many veteran scouts—supposedly the best in the world—glance past players like Wilson and Foles?

Don't ask Wilson. He doesn't care. He got his chance to join a team with talent and a need of a quarterback to take them to the next level. You can be damn sure he's not complaining.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Russell Wilson

Men's water polo ends season with fourth place finish at CWPA Championship

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Jack Else '14 earned a spot on the first-team All-CWPA Championship Team. He scored the game-winning goal against Brown.

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The men's water polo team concluded its season with a fourth place finish in the CWPA Championship. In the third-place game, the Bison fell 10-7 to Navy on Nov. 24. St. Francis Brooklyn defeated the Orange and Blue 10-6 in the previous round on Nov. 23. The team's lone victory came against Brown on Nov. 22, as the Bison grabbed a 9-8 win.

Jack Else '14 (first-team) and Stefan Aleksic '16 (second-team) earned spots on the All-CWPA Championship teams in Providence, R.I.

All six seniors started against Navy and Julian Colina '14 led his class by scoring three goals in a strong closing performance. The match was tightly contested as both teams registered five goals in the second half. Navy's 5-2 first half advantage guided the Midshipmen to their second straight victory over the Bison after the Orange and Blue took the regular-season series.

Against St. Francis Brooklyn, the Orange and Blue could not recover from a 6-0 opening run by the Terriers. Aleksic scored two goals, while Else, Alex Nowlin '14, RJ Moore '17, and Mike Kimble '14 scored individual goals. The Bison posted three goals each in the second and fourth quarters. Despite the loss, the Bison clinched a top-four finish in the championship for the fourth time in five years.

Before the game against Brown, Else and Aleksic earned All-CWPA Southern Division honors. Both players showed why they deserved those accolades, as they scored four goals each against a formidable Bears defense. After the score was tied 2-2 in the first quarter, the Bison surged past Brown with a dominant 4-0 second quarter.

Brown stayed in the game by evening the score at 8-8 with 3:07 left in the match. Else delivered the game-winning goal to conclude a phenomenal all-conference performance. The defense added seven steals and five field blocks to go along with four saves by Keegan Williams '15.

The Bison conclude the season with a 14-11 overall record (5-3 CWPA Southern Division) to finish over .500 for the seventh time in the last eight seasons. The team graduates Else, Nowlin, Kimble, Colina, Andrew Somers '14, and Stephen Norton '14. This senior class has recorded 59 wins and 562 goals during its four-year tenure.

Wrestling takes eighth in first tournament of season

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The wrestling team placed eighth in its first tournament of the 2013-2014 season when the Bison traveled to take part in the Navy Classic on Nov. 23.

"On the whole, I feel that our team could have performed much better than [we] did. Our team performed well for three quarters of the tournament," Paul Petrov '16 said.

The Bison competed in Annapolis, Md. against some of the top teams in the country. After competing strongly in five dual meets, the top members of the Bison squad were ready to take on the competition in their first multi-team tournament of the season.

While 21 athletes competed for the Orange and Blue, four in particular stood out by placing against the top members of the other teams. Joe Stolfi '15 led the day for the Bison, recording the highest finish of the day for the team. Ranked 13th nationally at 285 pounds, Stolfi started out in the championship bracket and took down two opponents before losing to Ohio's Jeremy Johnson in the semifinals. He then finished out the tournament strong, winning twice more to finish the day in third place with a record of 4-1.

Petrov was another top finisher for the team, taking fifth place in the 125 pounds division. Petrov won three matches in a row before falling in the semifinals of the championship bracket. He then lost a tough match to Dan King from Cleveland State, before ultimately besting Alfredo Grey from Kent State in his last pairing of the day, finishing with a 4-2 record.

"Individually, I feel that I performed well. However, I could have performed better than fifth place. I feel that there is much room for improvement in my wrestling," Petrov said.

Tyler Lyster '15 also took fifth place for the Bison, this time at 197 pounds. Lyster continued the Orange and Blue trend of winning until the semifinals in the championship bracket, where he lost to Ohio's Phillip Wellington. He lost another match, but bounced back to defeat The Citadel's Marshall Haas for the second time in the day to finish with a 4-2 record.

Alex Pellicciotti '15 rounded out the place-winners for the Bison, finishing in sixth place in the 149 pounds division. Pellicciotti won three matches in a row in the championship bracket, making it to the semifinals before a loss. He lost his next two matches in the consolation bracket, including the last one due to a medical forfeit, to finish the day with a 3-3 record for the Orange and Blue.

"As a team, there is much room for improvement as well. The sky's the limit for Bucknell Wrestling," Petrov said.

The Bison now have a long break to practice before they compete again in their first home match of the season on Dec. 21 against Pittsburgh.

Upcoming Events

M. Swim and Dive @ Colgate 12/7
W. Swim and Dive @ Colgate 12/7
W. Track and Field @ Bison Open 12/7
M. Track and Field @ Bison Open 12/7
W. Basketball vs. Penn 12/7, vs. UMBC 12/10, @ Longwood 12/21, @ American 1/2
M. Basketball vs. Columbia 12/7, @ Marist 12/20, vs. Fairfield 12/28, vs. American 1/2
Wrestling @ Southern Scuffle 1/1-1/2

Cooking Corner

Vietnamese Summer Rolls

Cooper Josephs
Contributing Writer

I attended a food demo taught by Phuong Nguyen '15, where I learned how to make one of her favorite dishes, Vietnamese summer rolls (Gỏi cuốn). Phuong grew up in Pennsylvania, yet she has been immersed in Vietnamese food and culture her whole life. Summer rolls are fun to make with a group of friends. This simplistic, authentic, healthy, and delicious recipe takes approximately 30 minutes to make. Jasmine tea complements this recipe nicely.

Instead of cooking the shrimp in water, try sautéing them in coconut oil, garlic, a pinch of sugar, pepper flakes, and salt and pepper to taste.

Ingredients:

Rolls:

- 3 lb package of rice vermicelli noodles
- 3 packages of rice paper (8.5 inches in diameter)
- 3 lb shrimp, shelled and deveined
- (Optional: 1 package of hard tofu and 2 Tbsp soy sauce)
- 2 heads of lettuce
- 2 bundles of scallions
- 2 bundles of fresh cilantro
- 2 bundles of fresh mint
- 3 cucumbers
- 1 small bag of carrots
- (Optional: crushed peanuts)

Dipping sauce #1: Fish Sauce:

- 1 cup fish sauce
- 3 cloves minced garlic
- 1 lime
- 4 Tbsp sugar
- 4 cups warm water
- Red chili flakes

Dipping sauce #2: Hoisin Sauce:

- 1 bottle of hoisin paste
- 3 cups water

COOPER JOSEPHS | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add vermicelli noodles and cook until al dente (about 6-8 minutes). Dump noodles out into a strainer and immerse noodles in cold water until cooled to prevent them from overcooking.
2. Cook shrimp in a separate pot of water.
3. Optional: Dice up tofu into small pieces. Cook in pan with oil under medium heat with soy sauce.
4. Cut head of lettuce into 0.25 to 0.5 inch thick strips.
5. Grate carrots.
6. Peel cucumbers, halve them, scoop out the seeds with a spoon, and cut them into small slivers (julienne) with a chef's knife.
7. Arrange scallions, cilantro, carrots, cucumbers, mint, and lettuce on a serving plate.
8. To make the first dipping sauce (Nước mắm pha), mix fish sauce, minced garlic, sugar, red chili, warm water, and juice of lime into a bowl.
9. To make the second dipping sauce, bring three cups of water to a boil and add hoisin sauce, stirring occasionally until hoisin sauce is fully incorporated.

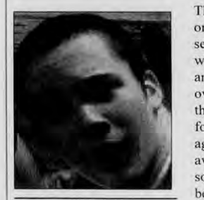
How to Roll:

1. Fill a big bowl with warm water.
2. Immerse rice paper in warm water and place on a plate.
3. Add noodles, veggies, and shrimp to the side of the rice paper nearest you.
4. Roll wrap up towards you, and complete one rotation. Afterwards, fold in the sides and finish rolling.
5. Dip the rolls into any of the sauces, and enjoy!

Servings: 12

Rees' Pieces

Air Chatter



Ben Rees
Writer

Nowhere on this planet, except for maybe Outer Mongolia and Antarctica, basks in the beautiful serenity of a baby-free airplane. When in the air, there are no beeps, buzzes, shrieks, or sirens; the noise of the earth dwells 20,000 feet below the hull of your vessel. All of this is soon to change.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and a few other organizations are conspiring to ruin the tranquility of the sky. Soon, laws will go into effect that allow the use of cellular phones after takeoff. This does not just mean they must remain on airplane mode so you can play Bejeweled. People will be able to chat away about whatever they please for the duration of the flight. This cannot happen. The airlines already serve miserable food, cost too much, and do nothing to silence crying children.

Not only will people talk as they normally do on the ground, but they will converse about even more mundane things. This will happen for one reason and one reason only: people fear silence. Think about how uncomfortable most people are on planes when they sit down next to a stranger. They don't know whether or not to introduce themselves, they can't figure out where to place their elbows, and they can't help but read over your shoulder or watch the movie on your laptop for the duration of the voyage. The fear of silence and aversion to awkwardness is so pervasive among human beings that they will find the need to fill the void with whatever chatter comes to their minds. Get rid of your barf bags, word vomit cannot be caught.

I'm not overreacting ... this is a pandemic. Think about how hard sleeping will become. Everyone will feel the need to fill the silence with whatever thoughts they can. If someone starts talking, then other people won't be able to sleep, so they will start talking instead. This will lead to a chain reaction of forced language, which in turn will lead to the plane turning into a birdcage of useless noise. Nothing will be relaxing about flying anymore. It will be just like spending a day at the supermarket. As long as I'm 20,000 feet in the air, I would enjoy being able to relax just a bit.

This column does not mark the end of my campaign. I've already started a petition against this new regulation. It's called, "Stop the Airheads," and its purpose is to save us all from the terrible things to come. If you want to sign up and voice your thoughts, then please, go on Twitter, Facebook, Google, and whatever else you use to voice your silence-quashing opinion and make your voice heard—perpetually.

Stadler Center offers creative writing contest

Jen Lassen
Senior Writer

Students who enjoy creative writing can win up to $350 for their original poetry and/or prose.

The Stadler Center for Poetry is administering a creative writing contest for all current, full-time University undergraduate students, regardless of students' majors or class year.

Winners will receive one of four Cadigan Prizes for Younger Writers , (CPYW): first-place prose and poetry winners will receive $350, while second-place prose and poetry winners will receive $150. Honorable mentions will be awarded at the judges' discretion.

"The CPYW aims to showcase the highly accomplished poetry, fiction, and literary nonfiction being written by Bucknell students, both in writing classes and on their own time," Andrew Ciotola, Program Manager of The Stadler Center for Poetry, said.

This annual contest is made possible by two University alumnae, author Robb Cadigan '86 of the recently published novel "Phoenixville Rising," and his wife Joan Daughen Cadigan '86.

Winners will also receive an invitation to read their works at the Annual Student Reading on April 18 in Bucknell Hall. In addition, winning entries will be printed in the Annual Prize Anthology, which is distributed at the reading.

Judges for this year's contest are Cynthia Cruz (poetry) and Roxane Gay (prose). Cruz has authored two books of poetry, "Ruin" and "The Glimmering Room." Gay is the author of a story collection, "Ayiti," and the forthcoming novel "An Untamed State." Both authors have been published in West Branch, the University's professional literary journal.

"The contest is judged by outside judges rather than Bucknell faculty. Creative writing faculty could easily recognize their students' work among the submissions, but outside judges have no familiarity with our students' work. Using outside judges gives the contest greater legitimacy and a special validation for the winning students," Ciotola said.

All contest entries must be submitted electronically to the Stadler Center's online submission portal, www.bucknell.edu/CadiganPrizes, by midnight on Dec. 10. Winners will be announced on the Stadler Center's Facebook page in January.

Students showcase talent at Seventh Street's Late Night Music

Anna Jones
Arts and Life Editor

Many students have had the opportunity to show off their musical talent this semester at Seventh Street Cafe, and on Nov. 22, Isaac Dost '14, Abbie Titus '16, Lara Murray '16, and Drew Picketts '14 joined those ranks.

The group performed for two hours, playing music ranging from contemporary acoustic to reggae to their own arrangements of popular songs.

"It was a lot of fun ... especially since there were a lot of people there, and Seventh Street was packed the whole night," Dost said. "It's always fun when that many people show up because you get a lot more crowd participation, and I think everyone just has more fun."

Titus and Murray sang during the concert and were at the forefront for the first half of the concert. Picketts and Dost played instruments like the guitar, mandolin, and ukulele, but they also sang and beatboxed.

"We like to incorporate a lot of different instruments into the show to get the sound that we want," Dost said.

All of the group members have been involved with music for much of their lives. Dost says that he was in charge of open mic nights for students at his high school in Connecticut.

"I got more into performing when I got here and started playing with Drew," Dost said.

He says the group loves to perform in any venue that is available to them.

Tonight The Wingmen will perform from 10 pm to midnight at Seventh Street, so don't miss another great musical performance!

This Week at The Campus Theatre

"Ender's Game"
Friday at 8:00

"Elf" (free admission with a canned food donation)
Saturday at 2:00

"A Christmas Story" (free admission with a canned food donation)
Sunday at 2:00

"Ender's Game"
Sunday at 5:00

"Our Nixon"
Tuesday at 7:30

"Ender's Game"
Thursday at 7:30

Susquehanna Valley Chorale Presents: Amahl and the Night Visitors (live)
Saturday at 7:00

"The Bishop's Wife" (free admission with a canned food donation)
Sunday at 5:00

"Thor: The Dark World"
Thursday at 7:30

Editors You May Know

Ken Gorab '14 Presentation Director, Winnie Warner '14 Editor-in-Chief, Ben Kaufman '14 Editor-in-Chief, Christina Oddo '14 Managing Editor

Managing Staff

Most memorable newsroom moment:
Ben: "Ken [Gorab] '14 supplying us with mountains of food each week."
Ken: "That time the power went out at 3 a.m. and we had to search for Winnie's phone in the dark."

Latest you've ever stayed working on the paper:
Ben: "4 a.m. We go hard."
Winnie: 5 p.m. the next day

Best outfit you've worn in the newsroom:
Ben: "Pajama pants and a pinny while wearing slippers, as all the cool kids do it."
Christina: a bathing suit

Celebrity crush:
Ben: Rachel McAdams
Christina: James Franco
Ken: Jennifer Lawrence
Winnie Warner: Vladimir Putin. Three words: shirtless horseback riding.

Fun fact:
Ben: "I traveled around Europe for two weeks by myself this past summer."
Christina: "Halloween is my favorite holiday."
Winnie: "My Thanksgiving dinner consists mainly of gravy. Gravy is God's gift to this world."
Ken: "Slime Time Live came to my middle school."

Emily Evancho '16 Assistant Sports Editor, Lauren Boone '15 Sports Editor, Maddie Bertschmann '16 Sports Layout Editor

Sports

Most memorable newsroom moment:
Lauren: "Too embarrassing to be put in print!"
Emily: "Trying to write a last minute article on my cell phone because I had forgotten my computer."
Maddie: "The mysterious hissing noise."

Latest you've ever stayed working on the paper:
Lauren: 2:30 a.m.
Emily: 1 a.m.
Maddie: 3 a.m.

Best outfit you've worn in the newsroom:
Lauren: "Only my cutest sweatpants and sweatshirt of course."
Emily: "Literally what I'd worn to take a nap 10 minutes before (sweatpants and slippers)."
Maddie: "50 Shades of Gray: Sweatpants Edition"

Celebrity crush:
Lauren: Leonardo DiCaprio
Emily: "Anyone with muscles and a good jaw line."
Maddie: Joseph Gordon-Levitt

Fun Fact:
Lauren: "I'm a big fan of Alabama football."
Emily: "I get all my fun facts out of a book called 'Fun Facts.' Just kidding. I'm really good at getting stains out of clothing."
Maddie: "I can wiggle my ears"

Avid Khorramian '17 Special Features Layout, Anna Jones '16 Arts and Life Editor, Lena Perminova Arts and Life Layout Editor, Kelsey O'Donnell '17 Special Features Layout

Arts & Life

Most memorable newsroom moment:
Lena: "When the computer I was going to work on broke down."
Anna: "Whenever Ken brought tons of free food for everyone."
Avid: "Going out at 3 a.m. to try to get last minute photos with Ben, Winnie, Ken, and Madison."

Latest you've ever stayed working on the paper:
Lena: 1 or 2 a.m.
Anna: 2 a.m.
Avid: 4 a.m.
Kelsey: 12:30 am

Best outfit you've worn in the newsroom:
Anna: "Going out dress under sweats and a sweatshirt … probably looked like I weighed 23,445 pounds."
Avid: "You always dress in L.A.'s finest." (according to Ken)

Fun Fact:
Lena: "I don't like coffee. I only drink tea (all the time)."
Anna: "I'm a figure skater."
Avid: "I lived next door to the creator of Arrested Development for a few years."
Kelsey: "I was the Editor-in-Chief of my high school yearbook."

Elizabeth Morgan '14 Opinions Layout Editor, Sara Blair Matthews '15 Opinions Editor

Opinions

Most memorable newsroom moment:
Sara Blair: "Extra-curricular activities with the staff."
Elizabeth: "When I made it onto the quote board. Whoo!"

Latest you've ever stayed working on the paper:
Sara Blair: "I'm a grandma ... not that late."
Elizabeth: "Probably 1 a.m."

Best outfit you've worn in the newsroom:
Sara Blair: Pajamas and a bathrobe
Elizabeth: "I usually come straight from practice, so basically I look really great every Wednesday night."

Celebrity crush:
Sara Blair: Nick Jonas
Elizabeth: Channing Tatum

Fun Fact:
Sara Blair: "I've met one of the top Somalia (??) in the world."
Elizabeth: "I used to be cross-eyed when I was little. But wait it gets better because I also lived in Saudi Arabia for three months during this time. All in all, it made for really great pictures."

Terra Fasold '15 Chief Copy Editor, Ally Boni '15 Photography Editor

Copy Editing & Photography

Most memorable newsroom moment:
Terra: "The one night when everyone was so excited for the end of the semester that things got really weird really quickly."
Ally: "When I showed up for my performance review at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9:30 p.m. and couldn't figure out why I was the only one there."

Latest you've ever stayed working on the paper:
Terra: "A little after 2 a.m. Not too bad."
Ally: "Since I don't have to be there for production night, I don't have to stay up until the pre-dawn hours working on the paper like the rest of the editors!"

Best outfit you've worn in the newsroom:
Terra: "Any of the times I wore sweatpants."
Ally: "I dressed up for the first Ed Board in a skirt not knowing that most people just show up in their pajamas."

Celebrity crush:
Terra: "Jensen Ackles, hands down."
Ally: John Krasinski from "The Office"

Will Fierman '15 News Editor, Ethan Zubkoff '14 Assistant News Editor, Jackson McCarron '14 News Editor, Morgan Gisholt Minard '17 News Layout Editor

News

Most memorable newsroom moment:
Morgan: "When the conversation turned to Mustang Sally's."

Latest you've ever stayed working on the paper:
Will: 3 a.m.
Jackson: 2 a.m.
Ethan: "Too late."
Morgan: 2:30 a.m.

Best outfit you've worn in the newsroom:
Will: ABC night
Jackson: "I always look impeccable."
Ethan: "Is this a question?"
Morgan: "Definitely sweatpants."

Celebrity crush:
Will: Melanie Laurent
Jackson: Jeremy Clarkson
Ethan: "What is this, high school?"
Morgan: Carrie Underwood

Ben Kaufman
Editor-in-Chief

Jazz ensemble brings holiday spirit to the University

Katherine Wright
Writer

University students, faculty, and staff gathered in Bucknell Hall to experience "A Bucknell Jazz Christmas with Steve Rudolph and Friends," on Dec. 4. The concert was a part of "Jazz at Bucknell," one of the University's ongoing concert series.

Pianist Steve Rudolph was one of the main musicians to entertain the crowd. Accompanying Rudolph was Peter Paulsen on bass, Tony Miceli on vibraphone, Jonathan Ragonese on saxophone, and Phil Haynes on percussion.

The concert began with the band's own rendition of the popular Christmas tune "Greensleeves." Following that classic, a range of Christmas songs were played to entertain and bring about Christmas spirit in the audience.

"I'd never been to a Bucknell jazz series concert before Steve Rudolph's Jazz Christmas performance," Louise Rahr '16 said. "I really enjoyed it. It definitely put me in the mood for the holidays!"

Steve Rudolph's remarkable performance was a testament to his notable 40-year career in music. As both the winner of the Jazziz Magazine Piano Competition at Seven Springs Jazz Festival and the Jazz Composition Fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Rudolph has recorded 11 CDs with artists including Johnny Coles, Bill Goodwin, Ali Ryerson, Matt Wilson, and Vinny Valentino. As the founder of the Central PA Friends of Jazz, Rudolph has worked to bring a dynamic jazz scene to central Pennsylvania.

"Jazz at Bucknell" is a chamber series to showcase the unique styles and sounds of jazz. All performances are free and open to the public. "A Bucknell Jazz Christmas with Steve Rudolph and Friends" was the last fall performance in the concert series. Spring performances will include the Kate McGarry and Keith Ganz duo on Jan. 29, the Eastman Jazz Quartet on Feb. 26, the Matt Mitchell Quartet on March 5, and Jason Moran and the Bandwagon on April 17.

Uptown offers alternative meal to "Cafsgiving"

Anna Jones
Arts and Life Editor

While most University students squeezed themselves into Bostwick Marketplace for the campus-renowned Thanksgiving Dinner, some students avoided the rush and ate their meal at Uptown.

On Nov. 23, Uptown hosted its first Thanksgiving Dinner. The meal had traditional Thanksgiving food, including turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, along with apple and pumpkin pie.

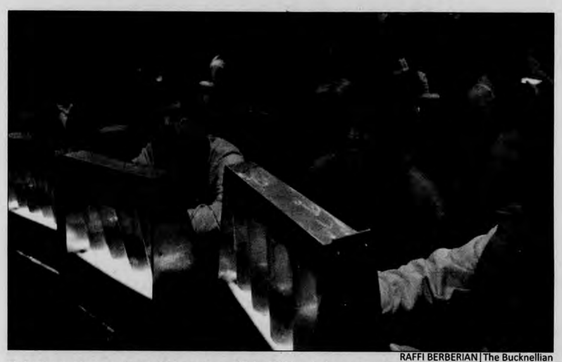
While guests enjoyed their meal, the Uptown staff played two Thanksgiving episodes of the popular TV show "Friends." At the dinner, there was also an estimating game called "Guess the Number" where guests would guess how much candy was in a jar.

"The person with the closest number to the actual number of candy in the jar [will] win the jar and a $10 gift card to Starbucks," Uptown manager Yiyi Maung '15 said.

After guests finished eating, they could play pool or socialize with the other students who attended the dinner. The event was definitely a huge success with 61 people in attendance, most of whom stayed until the event was over.

Uptown still has a few events coming up before the end of the semester, so be sure to check them out. Tonight there will be an ugly sweater Pub Night, and tomorrow Uptown will host ACE's Festivus. Stop by both of these events to get in the holiday spirit!

ACE provides students with a night of much-needed relaxation



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Students enjoy the oxygen bar at ACE's recent event, RelaxACEtion. At the event, students could indulge in wax hand treatments, yoga, tea, and chocolate.

Christina Oddo
Managing Editor

With finals on the horizon, students are extremely stressed. Activities and Campus Events (ACE) knew students were in need of a night of rest, so the club hosted RelaxACEtion on Nov. 22. Students went to the Terrace Room to participate in group yoga, make loose tea bags, experience an oxygen bar, receive wax hand therapy treatment, enjoy massage chairs, and much more. ACE also provided all attendants with free chocolate.

"I can honestly say it was packed … there were tons of people there," ACE Executive Chair Shiri Levine '16 said. "The massage chairs and buffets of chocolate goo cake, chocolate covered strawberries, and other desserts were really popular. Many people also really liked the oxygen bars, the make your own tea station, and the areas to decorate your own journals."

ACE President Tory Cutting '14 said that there were over 200 people at the event.

"There were zen gardens and an opportunity to do paraffin wax to moisturize your hands," Cutting said. "Overall, the event was very successful!"

ACE has been preparing for this event since the beginning of the semester, but Stephanie Merenbach '15, the chair of the ACE committee who ran the event, said the main push has been since mid-October.

"Advertising, decorations, the actual activities all had to be made, organized, ordered, and planned," Merenbach said.

"Steph and her committee did a great job planning it," Levine said. "The event was definitely a success and I could see an event like this happening [again] in the future!"

The committee looks forward to Festivus and the Night Before Finals, an a cappella concert, both on Dec. 7.

"If anyone is interested in joining ACE or getting involved, we are always looking for new people," Merenbach said. "ACE has been one of the best decisions I have made at Bucknell and I have met so many people. Every student can find something fun to do at every event, so I would highly recommend everyone to come out to at least one event if you haven't done so already."

Two Past Midnight wows audience with impressive array of a cappella

Lauren Makee
Writer

You didn't even need to attend Two Past Midnight's fall concert to know that it went incredibly well. Campus was abuzz with news of how phenomenal the a cappella group sounded. Not only did the concert sell out, but there were multiple standing ovations throughout the course of the performance. The show was the ultimate crowd pleaser.

Two Past Midnight's success would not have been possible without the hard work of the entire group. Ellie Frazier '15, the group's president, said that the group put about 16 hours a week into practicing the two weeks before the performance. They had also previously arranged all the music they performed, and worked hard to promote the concert all over campus and on social media.

Throughout all the preparation, Frazier said that the group never got tired of rehearsing and all 13 members love and take pride in what they do.

Two Past Midnight began the concert using the repertoire from their Christy's performance, which included "Islands" by Sara Bareilles, arranged by Johnny DelToro '13, and their Justin Timberlake medley.

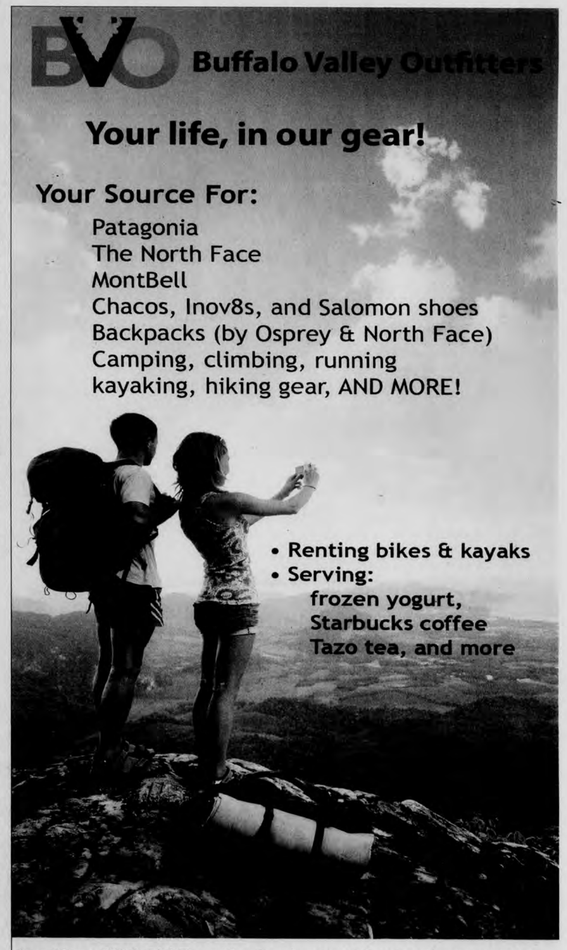
They also performed new material, including, "Wrecking Ball" by Miley Cyrus and "Pompeii" by Bastille. Frazier said that the group chose these songs in an attempt to show off the versatility and diversity of the singers in the group.

"Two Past Midnight had a really successful Fall Concert, and it was very satisfying for all of us to be able to share our passion for a cappella with our family and friends," Frazier said.

Want to see your work published in The Bucknellian next semester?

Write for Arts and Life!

Contact Jen at jal060@bucknell.edu



location: 2370 Old Turnpike Road - ony 2.2 miles from campus
hours: Mon-Sat 10-6; Sun 11-6
phone: 570.523.2022
find us: www.bvogear.com
www.facebook.com/BuffaloValleyOutfitters

Taking back the court

Alex Wagner, Senior Editor

The men's basketball team has indisputably been a dominant force in the Patriot League for the past couple of years. The Bison have won the league tournament championship four times since 2005, including two times in the past three years. On its way to the title last year, the team went 12-2 in the Patriot League, with its only losses coming to Lehigh and Lafayette. The Orange and Blue ultimately got revenge on the Leopards after beating them 64-56 in the championship game at Sojka Pavilion.

Although their 2013-2014 campaign has already gotten off to a 4-4 start, the Bison have yet to begin the Patriot League leg of their schedule. They will undoubtedly be challenged during the stretch of 18 games. Here is what you can expect to see from the Bison starting on Jan. 2 when they host American to start Patriot League play.

This year presents new challenges for the Bison for a number of reasons. First off, the team has a very different look. The graduating class of 2013, led by Mike Muscala '13, Bryson Johnson '13, and Joe Willman '13, was the winningest class in Orange and Blue history. Those three combined for more than 60 percent of the team's points last year on their way to scoring a combined 4,582 career points.

The absence of these huge contributors will mean that the team will have a new dynamic. Among the 11 returning players, Cameron Ayers '14 will certainly be leaned on the heaviest as the Bison try to forge their new identity. He averaged 12.4 points per game last year en route to earning a First Team All-Patriot League selection. The co-captain also earned a Preseason All-Patriot League selection this season thanks to his high-percentage shooting and consistent ball-handling during the past three years. In addition to his contributions on the court, Ayers will be expected to play a major leadership role for the young Orange and Blue squad.

In addition to Ayers, other players will be forced to carry the team more often this year than they have been accustomed to in the past. Co-captain Steven Kaspar '15 will be one of those players. Despite seeing limited minutes in his first two years, Kaspar has proven that he can run the offense effectively as well as create scoring chances for his teammates, considering the fact that he racked up 73 assists last season. The fact that his teammates voted him into the co-captain position demonstrates that they are confident in his ability to lead the team to victory.

Other emerging Bison to watch out for are experienced point guard Ryan Hill '14, versatile Ben Brackney '14, and shut-down defender Ryan Frazier '16, who have all shown promise in the early going of the season. Together, they form an impressive trio of guards to back the leadership of Ayers and Kaspar.

On top of a shift in personnel, the addition of Boston University and Loyola (Md.) University to the Patriot League provide new challenges. While the Bison had a convincing 20-point win over Loyola last year, there is nothing to say that things will be as easy this season with so many new faces on the court. Many analysts consider Boston to be the preseason favorite to win the Patriot League in just its first season after leaving the America East Conference, of which it was a founding member. It has yet to be seen how the Terriers will stack up against tough Patriot League competition, but it would not be surprising to see them make an immediate impact.

Other teams to watch out for are traditional powerhouses Lehigh and Lafayette. Lehigh will certainly feel the loss of standout guard C.J. McCollum, who led them to the Patriot League Championship in the 2011-2012 season in addition to earning league M.V.P. But much like the Bison, both teams are likely to transition well into the new season.

While the Bison are not favored to win the league this year, an unusual position for them, they certainly expect to pick up where they left off last year. After so many years of excellence on the court, the Sojka Psychos have come to expect nothing less than their team to be competing for the top spot in the Patriot League.

2013-2014 STATS

- 4-4 overall
- **FG%**: 0.477
- **3 Pt. FG%**: 0.436
- **FTA%**: 0.789
- **CO-CAPTAINs:** Cameron Ayers '14, Steven Kaspar '15
- **SENIORS:** Cameron Ayers, Ben Brackney, Brian Fitzpatrick (Graduate)

Photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian.

The Bucknellian

January 24, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 1

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5 things you'll learn from this issue:

1. The perfect picks for Fantasy Basketball. B3
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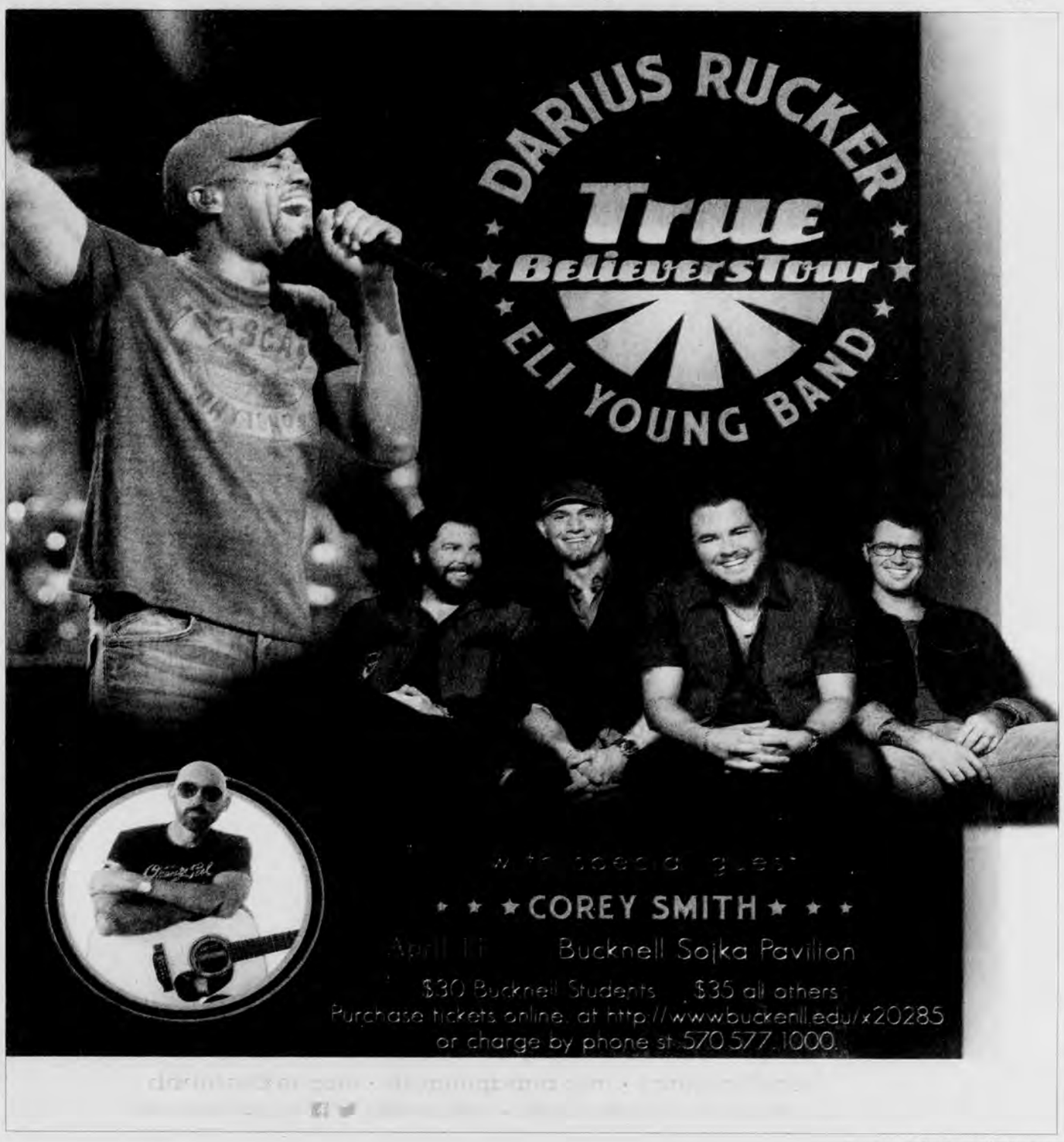
3. Silent film showings paired with live music actually still happen...in Lewisburg. A5
4. There might be more species of tomato bushes than you think. A2
5. The many countries where Bucknellians "did good" over winter break. B6

Don't forget to check out our new website: bucknellian.net

Darius Rucker and Eli Young Band to perform Spring Concert



Courtesy of Bucknell CAP Center

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

The Concert Committee announced that Darius Rucker and the Eli Young Band will perform at the annual Spring Concert on April 11 in Sojka Pavilion.

After a decision in fall 2013 to combine the fall and spring concert budgets, Darius Rucker, best known for "Wagon Wheel," and Eli Young for "Crazy Girl," will continue the University's tradition of hosting a wide range of musical talent.

"The Concert Committee decided that a country concert would be something new to bring to Bucknell. It is a popular genre on campus and in the surrounding community. We had a tough year last year with Avicii and Lupe Fiasco, but the committee is confident that Eli Young Band and Darius Rucker will perform quality acts," chair of the Concert Committee, Joanna Gavin '14, said.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., a slightly earlier start time than previous years in order to accommodate the lineup, which will include an opening artist, Corey Smith. Smith, a country/blues singer, songwriter, and guitarist, is most known for his song "Twenty-One" which was released in 2011. The concert itself will start at 7 p.m.

STORY CONTINUES ON

VP of Communications Pete Mackey to leave Bucknell in March

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

Vice President of Communications & Community Relations Dr. Pete Mackey announced that he is leaving the University in March to take on the position of Chief Communications Officer at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

Current Director of Media Communications Andy Hirsch has been named the interim VP while the University conducts a nationwide search for Mackey's replacement. Additionally, Director for University Marketing and Web Content Molly O'Brien-Foelsch will take on further responsibilities during this transitional period.

Mackey has been at the University since 2006 when he originally joined the staff as Chief Communications Officer. He was the first person to hold this position, as it was created upon his arrival at the University. As VP for Communications and Community Relations, Mackey oversees all print and digital media, including the University's website, publications, graphic design, branding, events, and mail. The Office of Communications includes a staff of 43, who deal with each of these divisions. Mackey and the Office of Communications partner with different offices throughout the University, including admissions and alumni relations.

One of his main duties is to "develop authentic, compelling messages," Mackey said. Through multimedia, the Office of Communications seeks to recruit students, engage alumni and donors, and support the University.

Mackey has a background in university communications, previously holding the position of Director of Communications at the University of South Carolina. At Amherst, Mackey will be the University's first Chief Communications Officer.

"I'll miss the people. I've made great friendships here," Mackey said.

MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian
Mackey will take new position at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

MLK inspires Day of Action

Brianna Marshall
Writer

The MLK Day of Action took place on Jan. 20 in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in the Center Room of the Elaine Langone Center. The Office of Civic Engagement coordinated this event.

Participants made fleece hats to benefit various children organizations. Students were given access to resources in order to increase their personal involvement in service projects. They also learned how to find out more information about upcoming service opportunities.

For many individuals within the University's community, the Day of Action tradition embodies the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Selflessness, sacrifice, and service were hallmarks of Dr. King's vision. Thus it is fitting that Bucknell, like many universities, devotes time and resources to nurturing these values in the campus community during the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday," Vincent Stephens, Director of Multicultural Student Services and Chair of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Week Planning Committee, said.

At the conclusion of the MLK Day of Action, students took a community service pledge that stated a goal of becoming more involved in service this semester.

"This service could be whatever is realistic for them- finally cleaning out that hall closet and donate those items, give blood at regular intervals, start tutoring at an after-school program," Lynn Pierson, the Assistant Director of Community Service, said.

Ultimately, Stephens credits Pierson and the Office of Civic Engagement for their promotion of student service involvement on campus.

"Beyond the day, the Office of Civic Engagement offers valuable service learning experiences year-round. Lynn's leadership in cultivating an ethic of service is central to her invitation to serve on the Martin Luther King Jr. week planning committee and coordinate the Day of Action," Stephens said.

Sheryl WuDunn announced as 164th Commencement Speaker

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Sheryl WuDunn, best-selling author and journalist, will be the University's 164th Commencement keynote speaker for the Class of 2014.

Commencement will occur on May 18 at 10 a.m. WuDunn, a business executive and philanthropist, was recommended by the Class of 2014.

WuDunn's previous work as a journalist and as an executive at The New York Times led her to become the Times' first anchor of an evening news program. In her best-selling book, "Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide," WuDunn discusses income disparity and women's worldwide oppression. WuDunn has received several honors, including a Pulitzer Prize for her work on China's initiative towards democracy. "Half the Sky" has been featured on the The Oprah Winfrey Show and The Colbert Report, and WuDunn also explored topics in her book in her 2010 TEDGlobal talk.

Additionally, the book inspired a 2012 PBS documentary series with the same title. The film follows WuDunn, her co-author Nicholas Kristof, and several celebrity activists in their travels to 10 countries to discover how health care, education, and the economy affect women and girls worldwide.

As a journalist for The New York Times, WuDunn

STORY CONTINUES ON

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 15

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Computer Center: Report filed.

THEFT
Dana Engineering: Report filed.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Academic West: Returned to owner.

PROPERTY / LOST
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
Coleman Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

FIRE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

THEFT
Smith Hall: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Jan. 16

THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Dana Engineering: Reports filed.

ADVOCATE REPORT
Off Campus: Report filed.

Friday, Jan. 17

ALARM / INTRUSION
Dana Engineering: Caused by contract security.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
Gateway Kalman Posner: Report filed.

THEFT
Krebs Fitness Center: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Jan. 18

ASSIST / POLICE, LOCATE STUDENT
Sixth and St. George Street: Assisted Milton PSP.

ASSIST / POLICE, LOCATE STUDENT
Sixth and St. George Street: Assisted BVRPD.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Smith Hall: Gone on arrival.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Weis Center Lot: Report filed.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Bucknell West: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Vidinghoff Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Harris Hall: Report filed.

Sunday, Jan. 19

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST / POLICE, LOCATE STUDENT
Off Campus / McDonnell Hall: Assisted BVRPD.

DRUG & LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Warehouse: Caused by detector malfunction.

SOLICITING
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

Monday, Jan. 20

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Caused by an appliance.

WELFARE CHECK
Larison Hall: Report filed.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

EMS TRANSPORT
Seventh Street and Moore Avenue: Report filed.

THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

Bucknell professor discovers new plant

Cooper Josephs
Writer

Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine, in collaboration with Associate Professor of Biology and Animal Behavior Elizabeth C. Evans, discovered a new tomato bush species, Solanum cowiei, in the Kimberley region of Australia. The plant's sexual characteristics and unique developmental environment have placed it in a rare plant category.

Martine characterized this plant as being "cryptically dioecious," which is an infrequent characteristic among plants. At first sight, the plants appear to produce both male and female sex organs. Upon further research, Martine noticed that females produce a type of pseudopollen. The pollen is not fully operational, which distinguishes male and female plants. This cryptically dioecious category comprises less than one percent of the flowering population.

The plant's survival is also dependent on fires in the region. It is a poor competitor when there is no fire, but afterwards the plant is able to thrive in the sand-like environmental soil.

Martine was unable to fully describe and identify the tomato bush species when he first noticed it in 2009 because no fruits or flowers were on the plant, which are important identification markers in the taxonomy process. During his most recent trip to Australia, his team was able to successfully find samples of the plant with flowers on it, gathering enough data to write a pithy paper on the species.

He also stumbled upon a new species of moths that were eating the plant, but handed the moths to another biologist who was more qualified to research them.

These new discoveries have intrigued Martine and kept him interested in Australia and his research. They have also given him a new perspective on his research that he hopes to pass on to both the students working with him and the general population.

"The idea that there are still possibly thousands of different kinds of plants, insects, and animal species in just this region alone yet to be discovered is fascinating ... We think of the planet as being well-known, but there is probably more we do not know than what we do know," Martine said.

Ingrid Jordon-Thaden, a new Post Doctoral Fellow in the biology department at the University, will soon be working with Martine on several follow-up projects to further investigate the bush tomato plant.

"We are generating sequence data to understand the phylogenetic relationship between the Solanum species and its relatives. We will also be conducting experiments to understand the pollination biology of the species," Jordon-Thaden said.

KERONG KELLY | The Bucknellian
Dr. Chris Martine's newest plant discovery is only the tip of the iceberg for more discoveries of similar plants in the region.

Bucknellian launches new website

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

The Bucknellian launches a new website, http://bucknellian.net, today, Jan. 24, 2014. The updated website was designed by School Newspapers Online (SNO, www.schoolnewspapersonline.com).

Editor-in-Chief Jen Lassen '15 and Web Editor Alexandra Greene '17 collaborated with SNO over winter break to bring their ideal website to life. Although it is built on the same WordPress publishing platform as the old website, the new website has an updated look. The FLEX WordPress template automatically adjusts for the reader to see the website on any display, whether it is a computer monitor or a mobile device. The template also features several preset design options, including various column configurations, Google fonts, and more customizable settings.

The new changes pop out on the website's home page. Instead of strictly a blog appearance, the new website looks more like a journalistic website. There are scrolling breaking news headlines underneath the masthead, accompanied by a picture slideshow. Sports fans can easily view the week's events under the Upcoming Games column on the home page. Supporters can easily view details and results of past competitions under the Games & Scores tab.

There are more opportunities for photography on the new website. There are large, scrolling picture galleries underneath the masthead of the home page as well as for every section. Furthermore, there are photo galleries for every event. Instead of selecting one photograph to accompany the printed story, the student photographer can choose up to 25 photographs of an event to showcase on the website in an event-specific gallery. These increased opportunities for student photographers allow them to display their work and enrich the paper's stories.

The updated website presents more advertising opportunities as well. Now the paper can run both print and online advertisements. Local Lewisburg businesses and the University departments can advertise to the Orange and Blue community online.

The new platform allows for increased interaction with its readers. The website has widgets for the paper's various social media outlets and also displays the most recent updates from each one. This allows readers to view the most recent events happening on the University's campus. Polls are also featured on the home page. Readers can learn about the paper, students, and how to get involved with the Bucknellian on the Staff Bios/About page.

The website features many new changes, but The Bucknellian is already looking to add more. The staff looks forward to the addition of a PDF Print Issue viewer, as well as a live audio stream from the University's official student-run radio station, WVBU.

With new features and articles being uploaded on a more frequent basis, The Bucknellian has created a one-stop place for all campus life, sports updates, student information, and all things Orange and Blue and Lewisburg. The updated platform has maintained its professionalism, but it is now more appropriately tailored to the paper's target audience: the University's students, alumni, faculty, staff, and administration. The advanced features of the new website will bring The Bucknellian to life.

CONCERT

Continued from Page A1

The Concert Committee took a different approach to advertising the concert. Former Concert Committee public relations chair Jacob Perlmutter '15 introduced the idea of an announcement video to increase both student and public interest. In addition to the announcement video, which is currently available on YouTube, the Concert Committee also sent surveys to the student body, asking about music preferences.

"We felt that the greater Lewisburg community would attend a country show, which would also add to the event's success," Perlmutter said.

University students will be able to purchase tickets for $25 today at 12 p.m. Tickets will go on sale to the public for $30 on Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the CAP Center and Campus Box Office locations (Weis Center for the Performing Arts and Barnes & Noble at Bucknell).

The Bucknellian

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

Advertising Policy
The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of *The Bucknellian*. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Mohammed Elnaiem, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

The United States is pushing for the United Nations (UN) to revoke its invitation to Iran to be present at the peace talks on Syria this Wednesday. The opposition National Coalition, alongside the United States, firmly holds that Iran should not be welcomed as they have failed to back the aim of the negotiations, which were set out to establish a transitional government in Syria. Syria's president has also expressed that he will not share power with the National Coalition while the National Coalition initially rejected attending the talks altogether. Initially stating that they wouldn't recognize a transitional government that includes Assad, they have now recently agreed to join in with the sole condition that Iran wouldn't attend. United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has stated that the need for peace talks is urgent to sort out the issue, and has urged for the cooperation of the United States after being assured that Iran accepted the invitation "without preconditions." (BBC News)

The European Commission listed its plans for renewable energy and climate change up until 2030. The new policies will be compulsory for EU states but not for member states (BBC).

President Mamnoon Hussain has said that drone strikes in Pakistan are "counter-productive to the existing counter-terrorism drive in Pakistan." Hussain has urged the International community to help Pakistan in its search for alternative measures to counter-terrorism. With troops scheduled to leave Afghanistan by the end of 2014, Hussain has argued that any future "solution of Afghanistan lies within Afghanistan, and that it must be achieved through an inclusive, Afghan-led and Afghan-owned peace and reconciliation process." (The Nation)

Last week, 98.1% of Egyptian voters approved of a draft constitution that was proposed by the Egyptian Supreme Council of the Armed Forces headed by General al-Sisi. While the government-owned media is celebrating the unanimous approval, many analysts are questioning the legitimacy of the referendum. With only a 39% voter turn-out, a boycott by Muslim brotherhood supporters and the imprisonment of those advocating a "no" vote, many are wondering how a very diverse voter makeup all voted for a "yes." (ABC News)

National

In an interview with The New Yorker, President Obama surprised many by making the argument that marijuana – still categorized by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as a Schedule 1 drug along with heroin and ecstasy – is not "more dangerous than alcohol." While admitting that he still views the drug negatively, he still believes that the stigma with marijuana has been blown out of proportion. Since Colorado and Washington have already legalized recreational marijuana use, many are questioning whether or not America should revisit its approach towards the use of the drug. (The Huffington Post)

The former governor of Virginia, Bob McDonnell and his wife, Maureen, were indicted for acquiring more than $140,000 in the form of loans and gifts from political patrons looking for government favors (New York Times).

New Jersey Lieutenant Governor Kim Guadagno has denied allegations from the Mayor of Hoboken that New Jersey Governor Chris Christie threatened to withhold disaster funds from the city after Hurricane Sandy. Christie was implicated in a scandal earlier this month that suggested that his staff orchestrated traffic gridlock to punish another mayor who refused to endorse his reelection. In the newest allegations against the governor, Christie has been accused of withholding disaster relief funds unless Mayor Dawn Zimmer approves a property development project by the Rockefeller Group. Federal officials are currently investigating whether these claims are true. (BBC)

Community Service Fair fosters student civic engagement

Brianna Marshall
Writer

The Office of Civic Engagement sponsored the 2014 Spring Community Service Fair on Jan. 22. University students and Lewisburg area service agencies came together in Larison Dining Hall to promote student involvement in the local community.

The fair, sponsored by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Campus Activities and Programs (CAP), represented 35 local nonprofit groups and student service organizations on campus. Organizations such as Mostly Mutts, a local canine shelter and adoption program, and the Buffalo Valley Recreation Authority, a provider of community recreation services in the greater Lewisburg area, were present to answer questions and provide information.

Lynn Pierson, assistant director for Community Service, coordinated the event.

"Bucknellians have the ability to make a huge difference in our area and the fair is a great way to connect our students with some of our local agencies. Our agencies are able to provide some really meaningful off-campus experiential education opportunities that they might not otherwise have by staying in the 'Bucknell bubble'," Pierson said.

If you are interested in learning more about local service opportunities, contact Lynn Pierson in the Office of Civic Engagement.

MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian
Students interacted with faculty members at the Spring Community Service Fair to learn about opportunities for giving back.

Follow our new Instagram account @thebucknellian

Bingo Blingo draws large crowd

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

The Activities and Campus Events Committee (ACE) kicked off the spring semester with Bingo Blingo on Jan. 17 in Bostwick Marketplace. ACE Advisor Chelsea Burghoff, President Tory Cutting '14, and the ACE staff created a successful event that attracted over 600 students.

"Blingo was awesome because the students filled the cafeteria. Everyone was extremely into winning the prizes. It was a great time," Kristen Bishof '15 said.

The "bingo with fancy swag" featured several prizes: dorm essentials, movies, a Samsung Tablet, a flat screen television, a Keurig, gift cards to local restaurants, and a Blu Ray Player. The grand prize was an Xbox One.

"Bingo Blingo has been so successful because it's an event that's competitive, fun, and relaxing. It always brings everyone together," ACE Programming Chair Shiri Levine '16 said.

Among Bingo Blingo, ACE organizes and hosts several events each semester that are exclusive to University students. Tonight from 9 p.m.-11 p.m., ACE is bringing "Brian Miller: Comedy, Magician, Mind Reader, Musician" to the ELC Hearth Space. The other events to look forward to this semester include Just Desserts, Winter Olympics, Valentine's Day Soiree, ThinkFast Game Show, BU After Dark, March Madness, Casino Night, Canoe Battleship, Arcade Night, As Seen on TV, Movie Night, and Chrysalis.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
Bingo Blingo, hosted by the Activities and Campus Events Committee (ACE) experienced a large turnout at its last event on Jan. 16, drawing over 600 students.

University to launch new website

Cooper Josephs
Writer

University staff members are working to finalize the new University website, which is projected to go public at the end of the month. This intensive project is a year and a half into the making.

The University considered many companies to help remodel the website. After a thorough selection process, the staff decided that Fastspot, who modeled the old Bucknell website, was the best option.

"We investigated over 20 companies … It's not all about hiring a company that is technically sound, but hiring a company with a personality that you can mesh well with," Director of Digital Communications Roberta Diehl said.

Fastspot has worked with many well-recognized and respected retailers and entertainment companies, including Animal Planet and Under Armour.

Fastspot "[presented] a range of exciting design concepts for the new site, and ultimately [delivered] design and technical plans for the new site that met our highest hopes," Vice President of Communications & Community Relations Pete Mackey said.

A trend in higher education websites has been a redevelopment every four or five years purely due to cosmetic reasons. The University plans get ahead of the curve by creating a new website that is not only different in appearance but also integrates cosmopolitan, interactive features that many other University websites lack.

"The site will include a dramatically streamlined navigation scheme, full-screen photos and videos, intuitive searching, and a user-oriented friendly tone. If we don't shock people, I think we have failed," Diehl said.

While the new website aims to be simpler and more efficient for current students, faculty, and staff, the redevelopment was highly directed toward prospective students of the University. The number of prospective students who apply without visiting campus has increased over the years.

The University hopes to communicate the Bucknellian experience through its website.

"Our top audience, as for any higher education website, is our admissions audience because they above all use websites to explore what a university can offer them. But we also want to make it easy for current students to find what they need and even contribute to the site's imagery and content," Mackey said.

Kate Rolfes '16 remembers the impact a school's website had on her during her college search process.

"A lot of them were just poorly organized and even more looked downright generic and boring. I wanted to go to a school that had a creative flair while also attracting intelligent students, so if a website was poorly-run or organized … I wasn't interested," Rolfes said.

Rolfes' ideology about creating a new website is concurrent to that of the University's.

"I think the update will be superb in attracting students. The old one already stood out to me as easy to navigate, but for it to be more interactive will set it apart from other school sites, and that's what I think is really important. If the new website can convey that uniqueness better than the old one, then I think we'll attract an even better student body," Rolfes said.

COMMENCEMENT

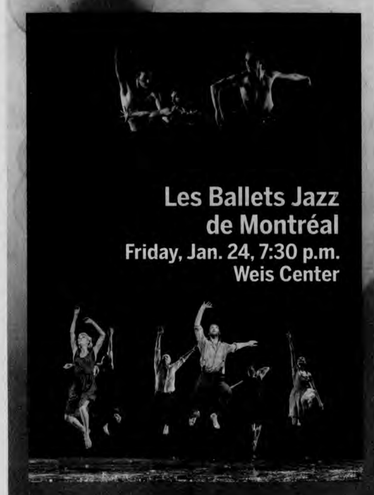
Continued from Page A1

was a foreign correspondent in Tokyo and Beijing. She also received the Dayton Literary Peace Prize for Lifetime Achievement, the Harriet Beecher Stowe Prize, the George Polk Award, and the Pearl S. Buck Woman of the Year Award. WuDunn now works on media and technology with entrepreneurs in the field of investment banking.

Please recycle this paper

Weis Center for the Performing Arts 2013-14 season

January Events



Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal
Friday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Szymanowski Quartet
Friday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Coming Soon

Ruthie Foster and Eric Bibb (Blues)
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre – FREE!

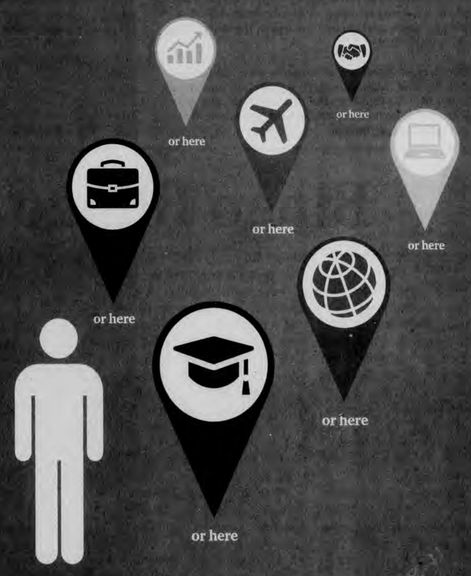
Romano Drom (World Music)
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre – FREE!

Venice Baroque Orchestra (Classical)
Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Dino Light (Family Discovery)
Saturday, March 1, 1 p.m.
Weis Center

Weis Center for the Performing Arts Bucknell University
For more information, 570-577-1000 or visit Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter
YouTube.com/WeisCenter @WeisCenter Find us on Facebook Facebook.com/WeisCenter

When opportunity knocks, it could knock here…



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Editorial: *Embracing the power of change in 2014*

Change. A six-letter word synonymous with a new year and new beginnings. Welcome to 2014, Bucknellians … it's going to be a good one.

Many things will happen this year, and we are prepared to cover all the changes at the University and to our downtown community. We are already experiencing a host of changes in terms of comings and goings. Pete Mackey, our Vice President of Communications & Community Relations, will take a new job at Amherst College. His departure from our bubble will certainly change the face of the University's connection to the people and world that surrounds it, but his influence on University branding and connectivity will live on. Most tangibly, his impact and the Office of Communications' efforts will be most noticeable with the advent of the new University website set to launch at the end of the month. This new website, along with The Bucknellian's own new website, will represent the Bucknellians of today.

Change in 2014 will also occur beyond the confines of our campus. We are already experiencing the changing face of downtown Lewisburg, as the Borough Council received grant money to both acquire and demolish homes on the east side of South Sixth Street. Demolition has already begun on these properties, and according to The Daily Item, this process will be completed in 2015. I guess 2014 really did come in "like a wrecking ball."

As students, we like to rally behind a common voice. At the end of 2013, the voices of various anonymous University "tweeters" were silenced. These accounts no longer exist now, but upon further investigation into these stories, University officials simply brought awareness to potential disastrous situations for the students who voiced their opinions publicly via social media. University officials did not try to silence the students' voices--however the students wanted to handle their own situations was up to them. While we may no longer experience reading the 140-characters-or-less posts from these accounts, it may in turn create room for open, honest, and structured discussions about our campus culture this year.

Buzz about new community service trips and civic engagement opportunities, new dining options (hello, BBQ!), new downtown businesses, new entertainment options for students (see the front page about our Spring Concert) and much, much more are on the lips of University students this year. As Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "Progress is impossible without change, and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything." Change should not be feared--it should be embraced. The history of our University is etched into the architecture of the stately buildings on the Quad, the archives on display in Bertrand Library, the photographs of generations of students hanging out in various University buildings and common spaces, and more. We certainly should not neglect how hard the campus community has worked over the years to make our University what it is today. While this important history surrounds us, it's a whole new year with the opportunity for exciting, positive changes on our campus. Welcome to the new age.

Review: *Inside Llewyn Davis*

Andrew Marvin
Writer

Movies rarely create truly realistic characters. To do so is admirable--to do it well is exceptional. "Inside Llewyn Davis," a Coen brother's production, is a minor miracle. It gives us a protagonist who we know we should hate but cannot because he seems so real. Llewyn Davis is not a construct—he is a human being. He is a selfish and unthinking failure of a human being, but we understand him and sympathize with him because we all, on some intrinsic level, know him.

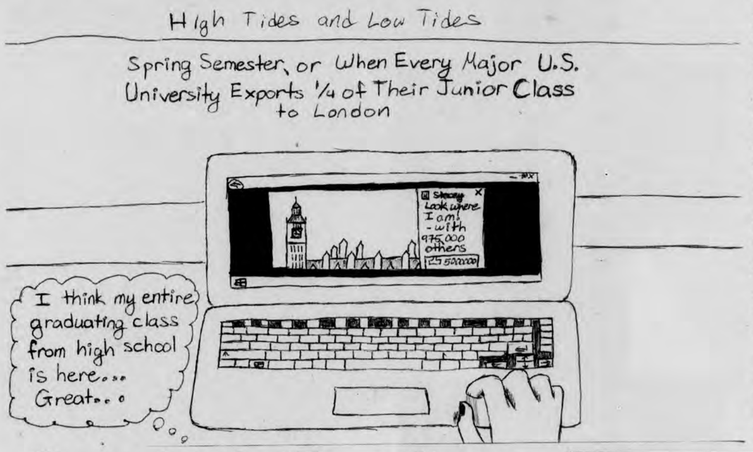
Of course Davis is not to blame for all of his shortcomings. He just happens to be in the midst of one of the lowest points of his life: his partner has committed suicide, his agent is unable to pay him, and he is lucky if he can find a place to sleep. Lugging his guitar from club to club, Davis barely manages to scrape a living by playing folk music. While most of his like-minded cohorts are climbing social ladders and securing lucrative record deals, Davis simply cannot catch a break despite his talent. Add to all of that a few random beatings and an escapee cat, and his bitterness becomes understandable.

In exposing the mind-boggling impact of luck and chance, "Inside Llewyn Davis" runs the risk of bottoming out on pessimism. With the Coen brothers at the helm, it never sacrifices its dark humor or spring of step. This is material quite unlike anything they have ever dealt with before, neither as bizarre as "The Big Lebowski" nor as grim as "A Serious Man." It most resembles "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" in both its musical focus and its "Odyssey"-inspired story, but carves out a specialized niche in their storied filmography as a melancholy, introspective account of a single man's misfortune.

Davis himself similarly resembles many of the Coens' previous protagonists while also establishing himself as a wholly original character. From Barton Fink to The Dude to Larry Gopnik, the Coens seem to specialize in monitoring the trials of luckless losers in a world that does not want them. Davis is an oddity even among those characters because he is the first that they look at with a truly sympathetic eye. Not once does the film suggest that he is somehow inferior to his more successful peers. Yes, he is a victim of the vagaries of fate, but he still deserves some degree of respect. Though Davis sinks lower and lower, well past the point where anyone else would set aside the guitar in favor of a steady job, he continues limping on with a guitar in one hand and a house cat in another. His persistence is admirable and his reluctance to yield is all too human.

Part of the reason Davis is so convincing is because everything around him is equally so. His setting--Greenwich Village in 1961, displayed mainly in cold hues and steady, painterly shots—is depicted with a restraint rarely found in period pieces. The music itself, both inside and outside of these clubs, is nothing short of magnificent. Most are played by Davis, who is in turn played by Oscar Isaac, a relatively unknown young actor as adept at singing and strumming a guitar as he is at portraying Davis' Sisyphean struggle. His oddly charismatic performance is one of the year's best, and his depiction of a sympathetic jerk is painfully authentic.

Perhaps the Coens themselves are familiar with the pain of talent undiscovered. After all, their films connect with audiences about as often as they wildly miss. Maybe there is an explanation here for the raw emotion they reveal in "Inside Llewyn Davis." We never feel Davis' depression because we are afforded an outsider's perspective into the events of the movie. What we feel instead is bittersweet, melancholic, and strangely beautiful. This is a deeply affecting film created by two of America's finest talents. Fortunately, unlike Davis, they knew exactly what they were doing.



Edward Snowden: Guilty or Not?

Maggie Kelso
Writer

By now, Edward Snowden has undoubtedly become a household name. His whistle-blowing, as some have called it, made public many of our great nation's darker secrets. Scores of information regarding illegal NSA surveillance have been released to both the press and the general public by this disquieted computer specialist. The U.S. government is outraged, and perhaps in some ways it has a right to be. But, just like a man whose been found lying to his wife, our government is now attempting to downplay these revelations by persecuting Snowden for airing its dirty laundry. Overall, however, their response to Snowden's actions has been appalling.

It is true that leaking such sensitive material breaks several of our countries laws—for example, the Espionage Act, which was enacted in order to maintain such standards of privacy—but the vehemence with which our government has responded to his actions is indicative of ulterior motives behind charging Snowden with two counts of espionage and theft. After all, the NSA surveillance indicated by the leaked documents is against America's constitutionally supported right to privacy. Edward Snowden's actions simply pointed out a fallacy in the way a portion of our government's security forces treated its citizens and did so with pinpoint accuracy.

Does this mean that the U.S. government was justified for once considering the death penalty a viable punishment for Snowden's actions? Probably not. Though this is no longer a sought-after sentence for him, it is surely no more than a small comfort for a man currently granted political asylum in Russia only until mid-2014. The U.S. government treats him as though he is a traitor. At present, the United States has revoked his passport, and with no way to leave Russia, he is faced with the decision to either return to the United States or continue to flee. Ultimately, for Snowden, this is a choice that is becoming clearer and clearer, as America threatens to place sanctions against the Russian economy in response to Snowden's sanctuary. One must ask the questions: When does our government cross the line? How can the persecution of one man be so important to us? Such excessive attention shows a lack of judgment toward the proper handling of this situation on America's behalf. Surely, the government has better uses for its time than chasing a man around the world for the greater part of a year.

In this increasingly 'Ray Bradbury' America, Snowden has shown the government that its citizens will take unprecedented action to ensure that our basic human rights are appreciated and respected. Should we always condemn people for simply telling the truth, or for taking action against a world that is quickly becoming like that of a science-fiction novel? The U.S. government might have charged Snowden in concordance with its own laws, but such charges vilify his actions. Snowden's choices were facilitated and justified by the need for American citizens to know the truth, and, in the long run, our government's reaction has become an overreaction.

Organist thrills audience with silent film music

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

Theatre organist Jim Ford accompanied two digitally restored silent films by English film director and producer Alfred Hitchcock with two live, completely improvised musical performances. The two-night event occurred on Jan. 20 and 21 at the Campus Theatre in downtown Lewisburg.

Ford accompanied Hitchcock's original silent film "The Lodger" (1927) on Jan. 20 and "Blackmail"(1929) on Jan. 21. Ford played improvised music for "The Lodger" for 90 minutes, the duration of the entire film; for "Blackmail," Ford played music for all 79 minutes of the film.

With Ford's live musical accompaniment, and in the single-screen art deco Campus Theatre, both of Hitchcock's silent films were presented as they would have been in the early 20th century when they first premiered.

These two films were exhibited in the historic Campus Theatre as part of Adjunct Instructor Rebecca Willoughby's ENGL 238 seminar entitled "Auteurs: Hitchcock," the word "auteur" referring to filmmakers' authorship of their film based on their personal influence and artistic control. The films also accompanied the Bucknell Film/Media Series program.

"It's an amazing privilege to be able to see these early Hitchcock films in this context. We're viewing the best possible versions of these films–the product of a huge amount of time and resources, not just courtesy of the BFI National Archive, but also courtesy of Bucknell Film/Media Studies and the Campus Theatre," Willoughby said.

Not only was the live music accompaniment notable, but the films themselves were displayed in rare form and restored quality. The two films displayed were digital restorations produced for the British Film Institute's Hitchcock 9 program. The laborious restoration of Hitchcock's silent films by the British Film Institute included removing damage and wear, improving image sharpness, restoring tinting, and incorporating recently-found shots.

The Hitchcock 9 program, which began to tour around the country in 2013, showcases the nine surviving silent films of Alfred Hitchcock. Both "The Lodger" and "Blackmail" are thrillers, but the Hitchcock 9 includes comedies, melodramas, and romantic comedies.

This two-night event brought audience members back to a time before digital sound, and long before computers, iPads, texting, and tweeting. Hitchcock, with Ford's musical help, took viewers away from their hyper-connected, 21st-century lives to a world of live music and cinema, a time when "silence [was] golden."

This Week at THE CAMPUS THEATRE

"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt"
Jan. 24 at 2:00 p.m.

"The Book Thief"
Jan. 24 at 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 25 at 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Great Beauty (La Grande Bellezza)"
Jan. 24 at 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 at 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m.

"The 39 Steps"
Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Early Cinema Lecture
Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

"The Man in the White Suit"
Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

DON'T DROP THAT MOTIVATION

Emily Meringolo
Contributing Writer

Happy New Year's resolutions month everybody! It's the time when nothing can stand between you and the better version of yourself, not even the frigid January air. The campus is teeming with excitement to start off the New Year and spring semester on the right foot, and I'm sure you've heard countless New Year's resolutions from friends or at the Bison. If not, take one quick walk through the packed campus gym and you will see hoards of students who have decided this is their year to get in shape. I believe that the New Year's resolution hype will be over soon enough and that resolutions have an expiration date unless they involve real dedication and motivation.

I am not the first person to be skeptical about these resolutions. This notorious time of the year is criticized time and time again for these "resolutions" or empty promises that fade away by February. Just this week on Saturday Night Live (SNL), there was a musical skit entitled "Resolution Revolution" which featured SNL's newest cast member Sasheer Zamata (who coincidentally is also the show's first African American actress), hosted by the musician Drake. The skit pokes fun at the way people's lofty New Year's resolutions are easily sidetracked. In the skit, New Year's Resolution-ers could not resist their hedonistic urges to eat unhealthy food or to justify having "just one more" drink. The skit suggested that resolution seekers have a one-track mind and quickly lose sight of their lofty aspirations.

What many people fail to realize is that change and success can be long-term and can happen at any point during the year. Consider the success of Zamata and Drake, for example. Their success came from from hours of consistent dedication and hard work to their craft. Drake is no longer "at the bottom," as his popular song states, because he is a hard worker. It is self motivation that will propel you to finally becoming the New-Years-resolution version of yourself, not the actual resolutions. As the semester picks up and you busy yourself with work, consider your New Year's resolution a lifestyle change rather than an unattainable goal. Plus, there are tons of apps and books written to keep you motivated to actually work toward your resolution.

With hard work and dedication, those New Year's resolutions can transform from things we know we can improve in our lives to actual successes. But if you don't have the motivation to make a large lifestyle change, don't be so hard on yourself. New Year's resolutions often are not in your favor and take significant work to keep up with. I once saw a TED talk that said, "Telling someone your goal makes that goal less likely to happen." As you get a false sense of being one step closer to your goal or New Year's resolution, you are less likely to do the hard work required to achieve it. Learn a lesson from Drake: hard work pays off and eventually, you're "here," having transformed into the image of your best New Year's resolution-self.

Q: What are the New Year's Resolutions of the Bucknellian staff?

"Focus on positive people and energy in my life and let go of the negative."
–Lauren Boone

"To become more politically aware and knowledgeable about current events."
–El McCabe

"I am going to quit eating cold turkey so when people ask me what my resolution is I can say I'm quitting cold turkey."
–Tom Bonan

"Stop taking naps. I failed the first day of January."
–Emly Evancho

"Stop eating peanut butter and wearing sweatpants... but obvi not."
–Bethany Grandy

"Still in the works."
–Kerong Kelly

"To stop making unrealistic resolutions."
–Madeline Diamond

"Stop multiasking when doing work."
–Doug Hendry

"Focus solely on the present and let everything else fall into place."
–Jen Lassen

"To start actually getting some sleep occasionally."
–Avid Khorramian

"To try to get some work done between classes instead of waiting until the end of every night."
–Austin Smith

Sports

January 24, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 1

Play catch-up: Winter Break Recap

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

Both men's and women's Bison sports teams have had a productive past couple of weeks. The men's basketball team played 10 games and ended with a record of 5-5. The squad beat Kent State, Columbia, Colgate, Lafayette, and Holy Cross with an average margin of victory of seven points, while they lost close games to Marist, Fairfield, American, Navy, and Army by an average margin of nine points. The men will next take on Boston University in a home game tomorrow at 2 p.m.

On the women's side, the team played nine games and went 6-3. The Bison defeated Towson, Longwood, Colgate, Lafayette, Holy Cross, and Army by an average margin of 10.2 points including two exciting buzzer beaters against Holy Cross and Army. The team lost hard-fought battles to Penn and American, along with a great game against Navy that culminated in a heartbreaking 94-92 loss in double overtime. The women's team will travel to Boston to face Boston University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

In swimming and diving, the men's team went 2-2 as it defeated Colgate in Hamilton by a massive margin of vic-

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B3

CORI GERCKEN | The Bucknellian
The women's basketball team celebrates a triumphant but nerve-wracking shoot-out against Army. Sinking a 56-55 win, the team improved to 10-7 record overall.

Catch up with your favorite teams!

Men's Basketball
Bison 66, Kent State 59
Bison 57, Columbia 52
Bison 51, Marist 69
Bison 64, Fairfield 73
Bison 57, American 67
Bison 68, Colgate 57
Bison 96, Lafayette 86
Bison 61, Holy Cross 57
Bison 61, Navy 62
Bison 67, Army 74

Women's Basketball
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Bison 61, Penn 69
Bison 71, Longwood 47
Bison 40, American 77
Bison 88, Colgate 72
Bison 75, Lafayette 72
Bison 83, Holy Cross 79
Bison 92, Navy 94
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Women's Tennis
Bison 1, PSU 6

Men's Swim & Dive
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Bison 127, Columbia 172
Bison 105, Army 195
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Women's Swim & Dive
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Wrestling
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32nd of 34, 28th of 34
Bison 11, Bloomsburg 24
Bison 18, The Citadel 19
Bison 27, George Mason 9
Bison 22, Brown 19
Bison 24, Clarion 18
Bison 13, Penn 24

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Bison 61, Holy Cross 57
Bison 61, Navy 62
Bison 67, Army 74
Bison 70, Loyola 60

Women's Basketball
Bison 83, Holy Cross 79
Bison 92, Navy 94
Bison 56, Army 55
Bison 67, Loyola 60

Wrestling
Bison 22, Brown 19
Bison 24, Clarion 18
Bison 13, Penn 24

Women's Tennis
Bison 1, PSU 6

Upcoming Events

M. Swim and Dive
@ Lehigh 1/25

W. Swim and Dive
@ Lehigh 1/25

W. Track and Field
Golden Invitational 1/25

M. Track and Field
Golden Invitational 1/25

W. Basketball
@ Boston University 1/25
vs. Lehigh 1/29

M. Basketball
vs. Boston University 1/25
@ Lehigh 1/29

Wrestling
@ Columbia 1/26

Men's Lax
@ Maryland 1/25

Men's basketball sinks 70-60 victory over Patriot League newcomer Loyola

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team defeated Patriot League newcomer Loyola (Md.) 70-60 in Sojka Pavilion on Jan. 22. The Bison also suffered a 74-67 loss to Army at West Point on Jan. 19. The Orange and Blue are 9-9 overall with a 4-3 record in conference play.

"The Patriot League is extremely competitive this year. Every night you know you are going into a battle. Every team can be beaten on any given night," Chris Hass '16 said."I feel like we need to improve on our defense and just fluidity on offense."

Hass, who has had a breakout sophomore season, was sidelined in the Loyola game due to a knee injury.

Steven Kaspar '15 showcased his solid passing repertoire early against the Greyhounds, setting up Ben Brackney '14 and Ryan Frazier '16 for a pair of opening three pointers.

The Bison pushed their lead to 10 several times in the first half behind several hustle plays. Brackney tipped in a basket after a missed shot and answered a Loyola three at the 5:20 mark to maintain the momentum. Loyola eventually cut the deficit to one, but Cameron Ayers '14 drained a buzzer-beating jumper at the half to give the Orange and Blue a 31-28 edge.

"We played hard on both sides of the court," Frazier said. "I'm excited about our team and how good we can become by the end of the year."

Kaspar continued his sensational passing in the second half, dishing one of his eight

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Romine's buzzer-beater gives Bison win over Army

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

Shelby Romine's '14 running floater gave the Bison the 56-55 win against Army on Jan. 18 at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison then earned a 67-60 victory at Reitz Arena against Loyola (Md.) on Jan. 22.

With 4.9 seconds left on the clock after an Army layup, Romine dribbled the length of the court and scored on a high running shot over two taller defenders to secure the victory as time expired. Romine led all scorers with 19 points on 5-8 shooting, and this marked the fourth buzzer-beater for the Bison in their last three games.

"I looked up and saw that there was still some time left on the clock. All I was thinking was that I needed to get down the floor as fast as possible and get a shot off to give us a chance," Romine said.

Even with an earlier injury to guard Katherine Harris '15, the Orange and Blue were able to keep focus on the game and defeat Army. The game went back and forth, as Army

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Wrestling pins two wins against Brown and Clarion, falls to Penn

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian
Joe Stolfi '15 dominates his Clarion opponent, helping capture a 24-18 win. He was named the EIWA Wrestler of the Week.

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The wrestling team posted a 2-1 record in its home bouts with Clarion, Brown, and Penn. All three matches were closely contested going into the final heavyweight bouts, with the Orange and Blue coming out victorious against Clarion and Brown on Jan. 18 and losing to Penn on Jan. 19.

The Bison opened their weekend with a come-from-behind victory over Brown. Trailing 19-10, the Bison stormed back with back-to-back pins by Tyler Lyster '15 and Joe Stolfi '15 to start off their tri-meet weekend with a 1-0 record.

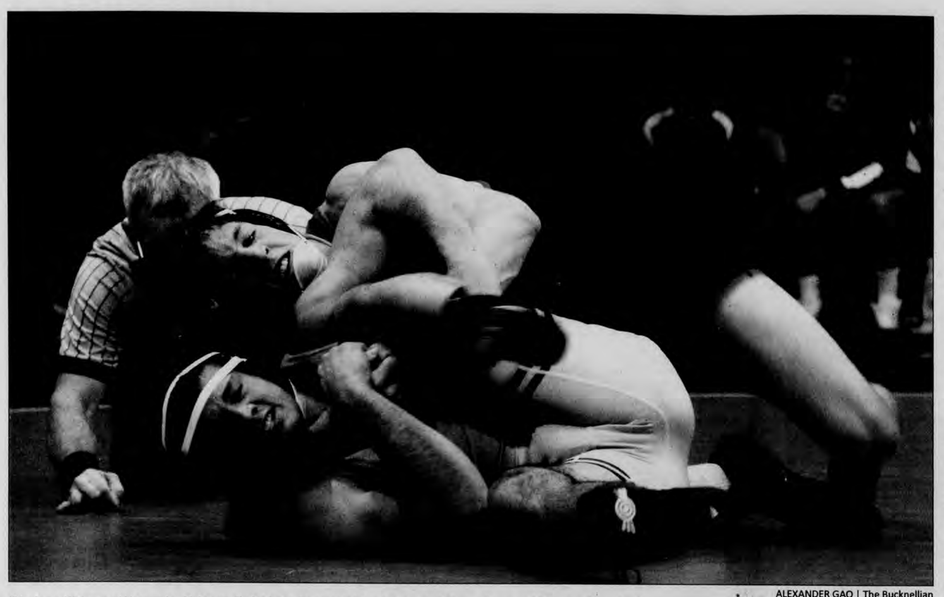
The Bison once again rallied from a deficit to win the nightcap against Clarion. With the Bison facing an 18-12 deficit, Rory Bonner '17 and Lyster both won decisions, tying the score for the final bout. Stolfi recorded his second pin of the day and won the meet for the Bison.

In their final meet of the weekend, the Bison, coming off their first three win streak in almost three years, faced off against Penn on Jan. 19.

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B2

WRESTLING

Continued from B1



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Tyler Lyster '15 improved his record to 13-12 overall after his performance in the matches against Clarion, Brown, and Penn over the weekend.

A fellow EIWA challenger, Penn came into Davis Gym and defeated the Bison in a 24-13 decision. The Quakers' four bonus point victories proved critical, overcoming four match victories by the Bison to win the meet. Paul Petrov '16, Victor Lopez '17, Joey Krulock '17, and Stolfi all posted decisions.

"We wrestled well... after competing against three teams in one weekend, we could tell our conditioning was good, but we still need to work on some technical issues," said Paul Petrov '16. "I think we're making excellent progress and I am excited to see where we'll be at come time for the conference tournament."

Overall the Orange and Blue came out of the weekend with an improved 5-7 overall record and 2-1 record against EIWA opponents. They continue their busy schedule tonight, Jan. 24 at Columbia in another EIWA bout.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *January 24-30*

24 *1950*	25 *1989*	26 *1961*	27 *1991*	28 *1984*	29 *1936*	30 *1996*
Jackie Robinson signs a contract for $35,000, the largest contract in Dodgers history at the time.	Michael Jordan surpasses 10,000 points for his career, scoring 33 points in a loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.	Ice hockey legend Wayne Gretzky is born in Brantford, Canada.	The New York Giants defeat the Buffalo Bills 20-19 in Super Bowl XXV.	Kicker Stephen Gostkowski, who has led the NFL in scoring three times, is born in Baton Rouge, La.	Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson are the first baseball players elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.	After being diagnosed with HIV and retiring from the NBA in 1991, Magic Johnson returns to the Los Angeles Lakers. He has 19 points and 10 assists in his first game back.

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M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

assists to graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick for an emphatic opening dunk. The Greyhounds eventually regained the lead with a three-point shot at the 17:37 mark. Over five minutes later, Brackney nailed three straight free throws to take back a lead that the Bison would not relinquish.

Ayers, Kaspar, Frazier, Fitzpatrick, and Dom Hoffman '16 all came up with second half blocks to stifle Loyola who had three players foul out of the game. Kaspar finished off a solid night with his second steal of the game and the Bison sunk several late free throws to cap the win.

Ayers was 10-10 from the free throw line and scored a team-high 19 points. Brackney finished with 14 and Fitzpatrick rounded out the double-digit scorers with 12 points and six rebounds.

Army proved to be a league contender with a strong effort against the defending Patriot League champions at West Point. Fitzpatrick shot a perfect 8-8 from the field for 17 points, but the Black Knights nailed several opportune three-pointers to stop the Bison's momentum.

The Orange and Blue began the game with a shooting barrage, as Brackney sunk a pair of long-range threes to ignite the scoring for the Bison. Hass continued the hot shooting with another three to give the Bison an 11-4 advantage. Unfortunately, Army eventually regained the lead and engineered a 10-0 run that pushed the deficit to 11 with 2:21 left in the first half. Frazier drained a three-pointer to bring the Bison within seven at halftime.

Both teams battled hard during the first 10 minutes of the second half with the Bison chipping away at Army's lead and keeping the game within single digits. Fitzpatrick delivered a layup off a nice spin move at the 9:30 mark to give the Orange and Blue their first lead of the second half.

With the score at 53-52 in favor of the Bison, Army made a three-pointer just as the shot clock went off and never relinquished their lead. The Bison fought back as Ayers scored on a layup to bring the game within two with 1:32 to go. Unfortunately, Army nailed another shot-clock, beating three and came up with a few steals to seal the win.

"Obviously, the loss at Army was tough. We played a solid game, but to Army's credit they made some big shots down the stretch to win," Fitzpatrick said. "We just got to keep improving and getting better as a team.

Brackney registered a near double-double with 11 points and nine rebounds. Kaspar finished with 13 points and five assists, while Ayers scored 10 points.

The Bison will have their first-ever Patriot League meeting against Boston University tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion. They will also face Lehigh in Bethlehem on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

"We can beat anyone in our league if we play well, but we can also lose to anyone in our league. We just got to keep improving and focus on our next game," Fitzpatrick said.

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Bison Athlete of the Week:

Jackson Place '14

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Heading into his last season with the Bison, Jackson Place '14 is looking to make his final mark in the Patriot League before heading into the world of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Named Third Team Preseason All-American for this upcoming season, Place is not only looking forward to a promising few months ahead, but also to his recent draft to the Ohio Machine.

As one of the Orange and Blue's key starting defensemen for the past three seasons, Place has made quite a name for himself in the lacrosse world. Not only has he earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors and ranked 17th nationally for turnovers as a junior, but he also secured Patriot League Defensive Player of the week two times in his third season. Place also helped lead the Bison to a record of 12-4 in 2013 and a spot in the Patriot League championship.

His impact on the team's success began as a first-year when Place appeared in 16 games as a close defenseman and long-stick defensive midfielder. As a sophomore, Place started every game and played an essential role on a defense that allowed only nine goals per game. Although he has had three extremely successful seasons so far, Place is still looking to improve and hopefully lead the Bison to a National Championship come May.

Although the MLL will begin in April, all college seniors are not permitted to play until the conclusion of their seasons. Place hopes that his MLL career will be put on hold until the Bison reach success. Place will be joining seven other Bison once drafted to the MLL and may possibly be reunited in Ohio with long-time teammate and stand-out goalie Kyle Feeney '13. Never having thought about playing lacrosse after college, Place finds it a huge honor to be recognized for his achievements on the field but is eager to complete his final season as a Bison before continuing his career beyond Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"Being a part of Bucknell Lacrosse the past three years has been an incredible experience. Everyone involved from the parents, coaches, and players are all extremely close and support one another in striving to be the best team and individuals we can be. I couldn't be more excited for this season and to make it the best one yet," Place said.

With teammates like David Dickson '15 and Todd Heritage '14 supplementing Place's outstanding defensive skills up top, the team is expected to have tremendous success this season, starting against Delaware on Feb. 8 at home.

BISON PROFILE

POSITION: Defense
HEIGHT: 5' 11"
CLASS YEAR: 2014
HOMETOWN: Wayne, Pa.
HIGH SCHOOL: Episcopal Academy

STATS

2013: Second-Team All Patriot League, two-time Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week, named to Patriot League All-Tournament Team, ranked fifth in the Patriot League and 17th nationally with 30 caused turnovers, ranked third on team with 43 ground balls.

2012: Tied for fourth on the team with 31 ground balls, ranked 22nd nationally with 26 caused turnovers.

2011: Collected 15 ground balls and had seven caused turnovers.

RECAP

Continued from B1

tory (220-57), and Binghamton at home by another substantial differential of 149-92. The Bison lost to Columbia at home by a score of 172-127 and also to Army at West Point by a score of 195-105. The team will hope to come out strong away against Lehigh tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The women's swimming and diving team also had a strong showing, going 3-1. They lost at home to Rutgers by a score of 184.5-110 but defeated Colgate on the road by a score of 176-121. In addition, the Bison defeated Army in a closely fought contest by a score of 157.5-142.5, and Binghamton by a score of 152-91. The squad will hope to carry their momentum into their away match tomorrow against Lehigh.

The men's wrestling team suffered a 30-12 loss to No. 12 Pittsburgh on Dec. 21 and then traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn. to kick off the New Year for a two-day event on Jan. 1 and 2. The team fought hard and came in 32nd of the 34 teams with 8.0 points on the first day, and improved to 28th of 34 on the second day with 13.5 points. The team continued its season on Jan. 10 as it traveled to Hampton, Va. for three matches where it lost to No. 22 Bloomsburg (24-11) and also to The Citadel by a close score of 19-18. It capped off the trip by defeating George Mason by a score of 27-9. The Bison squad resumed its season on Jan. 18 at home where it beat Brown 22-19 and Clarion 24-18. Its last match was a tough loss to Penn on Jan. 19 by a score of 24-13. The Bison wrestlers will hope to rebound from the loss as they travel to take on Columbia tonight at 7 p.m.

The women's tennis team had its first match to kick off its season on Jan. 18 but suffered a tough 6-1 loss against Penn State in University Park. The team will hope to rebound on Feb. 1 against Saint Francis (Pa.).

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

led at halftime 24-21. Army then started to take over in the second half as they were up by as much as 14 before the Bison came storming back.

"I thought our team showed a lot of heart by fighting back when being down by 14 points mid-way through the second half. It really reveals our team's sense of pride and willingness to compete even when down by such a large margin," Claire DeBoer '17 said.

Tyler Craig '16 hit a layup to tie the game up at 51, and Romine hit a clutch three-pointer to give the Bison the lead with 24 seconds remaining. Thirty-five second-half points helped give the Orange and Blue the victory. They also were able to limit Kelsey Minato, the Patriot League's leading scorer, to only 13 points, her second lowest total of the season.

"As a team we knew it all started with defense and making Army score in ways they aren't used to. The team bought into the defensive plan and everyone was focused and knew their specific assignments on defense," Craig said.

Audrey Dotson '15 and Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 both recorded 11 points, while Dotson grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. The Bison held Army to only 33.3 percent shooting, while the Bison were 5-10 from long range.

Four days later, the Orange and Blue faced Loyola. A slow start for both sides gave Loyola the 26-22 lead at halftime. Shots started to fall in the second half, and an 8-2 run to start the second half pushed the Bison ahead. Forty-five second-half points more than doubled their total from the first half, securing the seven-point victory.

Dotson recorded a double-double and tied her career-high in scoring with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Romine added 17 points and 7 rebounds, while DeBoer recorded five rebounds and dished out four assists. DeBoer earned her fifth Patriot League Rookie of the Week Award, and she currently leads all first-years in the conference in points per game, rebounds per game, and field goal percentage.

"We've learned to fight to the last second and continue to push ourselves in order to achieve the outcomes we want. The team dynamic this season is amazing and it's great to have everyone buying in to each other," Craig said.

The Bison (10-7 overall, 5-2 PL) are now in third place in the Patriot League and will look to continue their strong play at Boston University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Join our team!
Write for sports.
Email Emily @eae011

FANTASY CORNER
BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT?

Kevin Durant, SF (OKC): What's not to say about the possible MVP candidate? Durant put up a career-high 54 points on Jan. 17, and is averaging more than 30 points per game to go along with 7.8 rebounds and 5.1 assists. He should be able to carry any team to the championship.

Reggie Jackson, PG (OKC): Another point guard with a hot hand, Jackson has filled in nicely in Russell Westbrook's absence. He has evolved into a very well-rounded player, with 3.9 rebounds, 3.8 assists, 2.0 steals, and 17.4 points per game over the last 17 days.

Ty Lawson, PG (DEN): After an injury-riddled season last year, Lawson has really commanded the Denver Nuggets this year. With at least 11 assists in nine of the past 10 games, he ranks fourth in the NBA in assists. Additionally, Lawson leads Denver with 18 points per game.

Elton Brand, PF/C (ATL): Brand may be receiving limited minutes this year, but he has been a block machine when given playing time as of late. If your team is lacking in blocks in a deep league, Brand is in the top 10 in blocks during the month of January.

WHO'S NOT?

Amir Johnson, PF/C (TOR): Apart from grabbing rebounds off the glass, Johnson has been very inconsistent. His 10.8 PPG, .716 FT%, and .550 FG% are all well below his season averages. There are better options than this struggling forward who is still owned in 60% of leagues.

Andrea Bargnani, PF/C (NYK): A center known for his three-point abilities, Bargnani is about to be demoted out of the starting lineup. The Knicks are looking to move to a smaller lineup, limiting Bargnani's opportunities. Still, he has hit less than 13 PT per game this year.

Iman Shumpert, PG/SG/SF (NYK): Although the Knicks have come back to life in January, Shumpert has struggled. After scoring 27 and 26 points in back to back games earlier in the month, he has only averaged 7.0 PPG. Throw in the .386 FG%, and you should stay clear.

Danny Granger, SG/SF (IND): The small forward from Indiana came back from injury in December, but has failed to be a large presence offensively. Granger only has been able to play 23 minutes per game, and has averaged only 8.9 points and 1.5 assists per game.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Boys of Summer

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

When the 32 NFL teams descended upon their humid, yearly training camp sites this past summer, the talk around the water cooler seemed to all center around a league ruled by the Broncos in the AFC and either the Seahawks or the 49ers in the NFC (as in, whoever would end up winning that division). With the Super Bowl now set, the preseason pundits appear to be right for the first time in a long time.

The Broncos rolled through the AFC without many problems this year and the Seahawks had to get by those 49ers one last time in a down-to-the-wire NFC championship game.

Now the stage is set: the Broncos number one, high-powered offense versus the Seahawks number one, smash-mouth defense. The unstoppable force will inevitably be meeting the immovable object. Just about every applicable law of science tells us that one must prevail. On Feb. 2, just outside the greatest city in the world, we'll get our answer, but until then we can all sit around and break out the water cooler talk just as we did in the preseason.

The chess match that will likely be the highlight of them all will be first-ballot Hall-of-Famer Peyton Manning versus the Seahawks enormous Transformer-like secondary. Headed by Richard Sherman and Earl Thomas, the Seahawks flaunt perhaps the best cornerback and the best safety in football. Thomas, at the safety position, is ironically the smallest of the bunch. But his 5-foot-10-inch size does not stop him from exploding into the largest bodies opposing offenses have to offer.

And Sherman? In addition to having the quickest and largest mouth in the game, the 6-foot-3-inch stud cornerback is the definition of a shut-down defender. Week-in and week-out quarterbacks stop even looking in Sherman's direction early on in the game—and when those with weaker self-restraint get impatient, Sherman has eight interceptions to show for their grave mistakes.

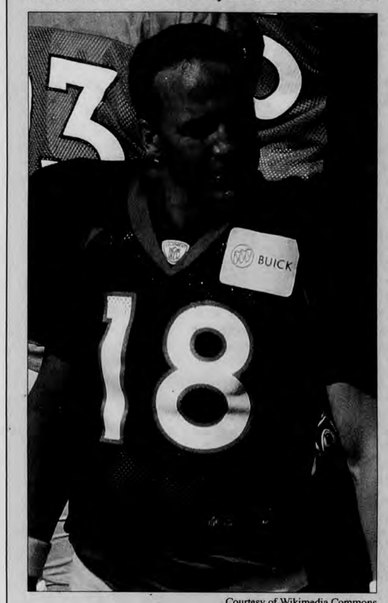
But in this game, Sherman isn't facing just any quarterback. And to his credit, in the hours after the thrilling win over the 49ers, the feisty star acknowledged it. "You can't get in Peyton's head. If you get in his head, you'll get lost," he said. In other words, Peyton is not everyone else and Sherman has decided Manning is one of the few players he will choose not to trash-talk.

Manning comes into this game with an already tremendous legacy to padlock. While many recognize him as the greatest quarterback to ever play the game, many others do not because of his lone Super Bowl victory. This will be Peyton's third trip to the big game in his 16-year career, while some of his "greatest-of-all-time" conversational counterparts have more or as many wins as he has appearances. Tom Brady has three wins, Joe Montana has four, and even Peyton's own brother, Eli, has more rings (two) than Peyton. Talk about an elephant in the room.

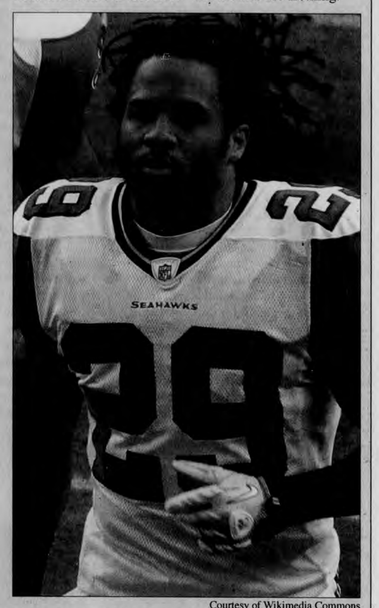
But two is a big number in this case. If Peyton can pull off the big one once more, his legacy of seasonal excellence and post-season inconsistency should be dead for good. Two Super Bowls in two cities (his first victory was with the Colts in 2007) should be good enough for Manning to sleep well for the rest of his life after he rides off into the sunset sometime soon in Denver.

But the Seahawks sure as hell won't give it to him—he'll have to earn every bit of this one. In the end, Peyton's personal chess match with the Seahawks' secondary is the most important one of them all, and it will decide the outcome of the game. And yes, you can quote me on that one.

The teams that served as the eagerly-anticipated appetizer to the season and the premier entrée of the season are now slated to be the killer dessert and all of our mouths are frothing.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Peyton Manning hopes to take home his second Super Bowl title, this time playing for the Denver Broncos.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Earl Thomas anchors the #1 defense as the Seahawks try to stop the Broncos #1 offense.

SPRING 2014
CAREER FAIRS
from the CDC

1
INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR
TUESDAY, JAN. 28
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse
Kick off the spring semester by networking with companies coming to campus. Gain information about industries and employers, and learn about internship and job opportunities.

2
COMMUNICATIONS & ARTS FAIR
TUESDAY, FEB. 4
5:30-7:30 p.m.
MTV Viacom Lodge, 1515 Broadway, New York City
Network with alumni, parents and representatives from a variety of communications and arts industries and secotrs. Gather information about career paths, organizations and volunteer, internship and full-time positions.

3
D.C. CAREER FAIR
TUESDAY, FEB. 25
6-8 p.m.
GAO Building, 441 G Street NW, Washington, D.C.
Join us on Capitol Hill for a career fair emphasizing government, public sector and public interest opportunities. Network with alumni, parents and representatives from the public and private sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship or full-time opportunities.

Sign up on the BRIDGE to attend any, or all, of the career fairs.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Women's tennis showcases young talent in loss to PSU

Jen Lee
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team showed promise in its season opener hosted by Penn State University on Jan. 18. Although they fell 6-1 to No. 49 Nittany Lions, the Bison's performance gave hope for a successful spring season.

The score may not have reflected it, but the Orange and Blue played well, with Melissa Parks '17 stepping up in the No. 6 singles spot and earning the Bison's only point of the day. Her victory came in a straight set win 6-2, 6-1. Many of the other Bison pushed the Nittany Lions, hanging with their opponents through long rallies and forcing several sets to extra points.

"It felt good to return to match play this weekend against Penn State. The team played well against a tough opponent and we look forward to a great season," Stephanie Pino '16 said.

Although Penn State held out for victories in the No. 2 and 3 spots, the combination of Elena Vidrascu '14 and Maria Cioffi '16 held on to a 5-4 lead in the No. 1 doubles spot before officials stopped play, declaring the Penn State match victory.

The lone Bison victor, Parks, described the match as a positive learning experience that will ultimately prepare them for their upcoming conference matches next month.

"Ultimately it came down to who had the bigger serve and on that day it was Penn State," Parks said.

The Bison plan to dedicate the next two weeks to training before they travel to Williamsport on Feb. 1 to face St. Francis (Pa).

PLEASE RECYCLE
THIS PAPER

People You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Jake Mylet '15

Hometown:
Mountain Top, Pa.

Major:
Computer Engineering

What did you do for Winter Break?
"Slept … a lot."

Favorite thing you've done at the University:
"ENGR 290 that went to Costa Rica this past summer."

Favorite class taken at the University:
ELEC 240: Digital System Design

What you're most looking forward this semester:
"Being 21 as of two days ago!"

Gia Ciccolo '14

Hometown:
Revere, Mass.

Major:
Biology and Spanish, Sociology Minor

What did you do for Winter Break?
"I went to NYC with my family and did the Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua with one amazing group of people. Love you guys!"

What you're most looking forward to most this semester:
"Having a blast during my final semester as a college student and living with my best friends. Also hopefully getting good news when hearing about plans for the future!"

Kate Albertini '14

Hometown:
Lunenburg, Mass.

Major:
Animal Behavior, Italian

What did you do for Winter Break?
"I celebrated a joyous holiday season, worked on my honors thesis, and had the wonderful opportunity to meet up with my Italian host mom and brother in NYC."

Favorite thing you've done at the University:
"Taking the plunge to be the house leader for the Fran's House affinity program. It has been rewarding in more ways than I could have ever imagined."

Favorite class taken at the University?
"My animal behavior seminar about sexual selection. Did you know that female bison must be able to support the entire weight of a male bison because sometimes ejaculation causes them to lift all four feet off the ground?"

Yash Balasaria '17

Hometown:
Vienna, Va.

Major:
Financial Management

What did you do for Winter Break?
"Went skiing, went back home, and hung out with friends and family."

Favorite thing you've done at the University:
"Without a doubt the Flying Bison on the weekends."

Favorite class taken at the University:
ECON 103 with Marcellus Andrews

What you're most looking forward to most this semester:
The Super Bowl and March Madness on campus.

Smiling Chameleon
Draft House
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• Lunch M-F - from 11am, all day
Saturday & Sunday from noon, all day
• Dinner M-Th - 5 to 9 Fri & Sat 5 to 10

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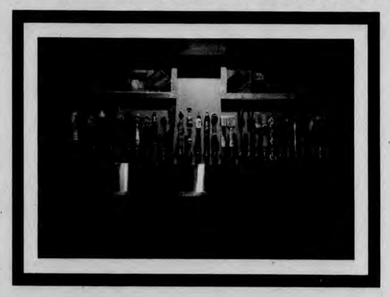
- Fresh Soups no preservatives
- Big Fresh Salads
- All Homemade Salsas
- Best Crab Cake Sandwiches
- Homemade Salad Dressing
- Sandwiches
- Quesadillas
- Vegetarian Meals
- Dinners Served
- Fresh Table side guacamole
- Great Appetizeers



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Rees' Pieces

Yule

Ben Rees
Columnist

Note: This column was written on December 26, 2013.

My shoes adhere to the blue-and-beige-specked linoleum of this hotel's floor. No snow falls outside, so there has been nothing wet to clean off the gum from the underside of my sneaker. On the radio blares Bing Crosby's rendition of "White Christmas" in its original English recording. Despite the lack of snow on the ground, nothing–and I mean nothing–stops the general populace of Munich from loving Christmas.

Being in Munich during Christmastime is truly a one-of-a-kind experience. Everybody adores this holiday. Nothing is open on the day after Christmas because the day after is also a national holiday. Christmas seems so true and pure in Munich. Everyone is merry and spends the day with his or her family. Everything is so wonderfully untouched and German, or so it seems, until you turn on the television, tune in on the radio, or walk by the American stores in the city.

As a nation, we are net exporters of two products: liquid natural gas and Christmas. If you turn on the television in Germany on Christmas morning, you will be bombarded with SpongeBob Christmas specials, Claymation Christmas episodes, and "Miracle on 34th Street"—all with German voice-overs. Few, if any, of the programs I can find are originally in German. The same goes for the radio, except hardly any of it is translated into German from the English recording. Think about that. "All I Want for Christmas Is You" is such an iconic song—for what reason I do not know—that in other countries they don't even translate the song! That would be akin to reading the original Goethe in your English courses, even though we don't know what the words mean.

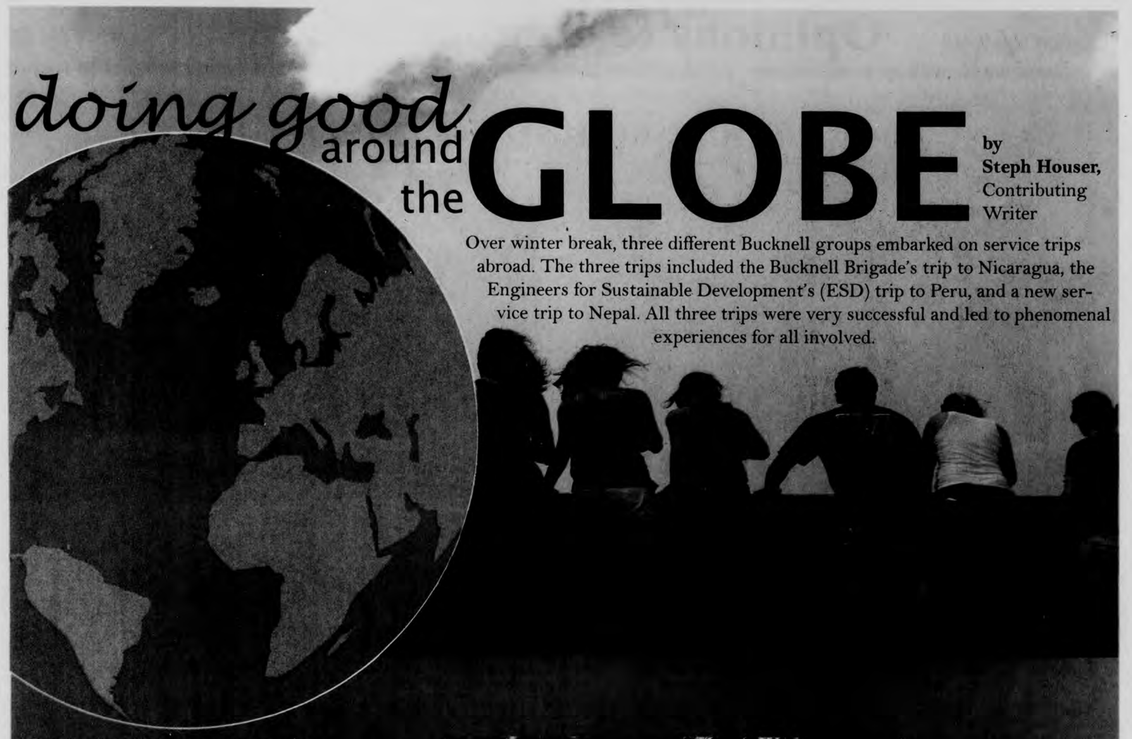
How did we convince the world that our pop-culture renditions of Christmas deserve to be broadcast over their traditions? Is it for the same reason that our clothing fads become cool around the world a couple of years after they die out here? Even worse, is that really how Americans are known across the globe? Even though we invented the telephone and assembly line production, are we really most well-known for How the Grinch Stole Christmas? A clever anthropologist would wonder whether other countries enjoyed our Christmas goods simply because of their quality, or whether we imposed them on the rest of the world. Consider things like Euro Disney or the Hard Rock Café Dublin, and I think you will find your answer.

The moral of the story is that it's hard to listen to Beethoven's No. 9 playing from the 15th-century cathedral across the street when "Jingle Bell Rock" won't stop oozing from the radio. Oh America, what have we done?

doing good around the GLOBE

by **Steph Houser,** Contributing Writer

Over winter break, three different Bucknell groups embarked on service trips abroad. The three trips included the Bucknell Brigade's trip to Nicaragua, the Engineers for Sustainable Development's (ESD) trip to Peru, and a new service trip to Nepal. All three trips were very successful and led to phenomenal experiences for all involved.



BUCKNELL BRIGADE in NICARAGUA

The Bucknell Brigade has been taking trips to Nicaragua for the past 15 years, and each Brigade returns with incredible stories and a love for "Nica" and its people. This group's experience was no different, as they worked in the health clinic in Nueva Vida doing maintenance, working in the pharmacy, and translating for the doctor on the trip.

The 20 students and four faculty members on the trip traveled to sites such as the El Porvenir coffee co-operative, the Masaya Volcano National Park, the Laguna de Apoyo, and many historical places in the capital Managua.

The group faced a variety of challenges in Nicaragua, from logistical to ideological. For example, the Brigade faced a challenge when their mini bus broke down, and group leader Stephanie Schneider '14 expressed the challenge of reconciling United States actions in Nicaragua and their negative impacts.

The Brigade fundraises for the clinic in Nueva Vida in events such as a silent auction and a 5K in the fall.

"Getting to know a culture halfway around the world was amazing. Interacting and teaching children from another culture was more rewarding than anything I've done."
–Conor Pierson '15, Nepal

"The Bucknell Brigade is a unique cultural experience which affords us the opportunity to see and learn about a nation with a young history, firsthand. In Nicaragua, students interact with the community and understand the causes of the problems around them while trying to find ways in which they can be a part of the solution and leave their mark."
–Chris Paine '14, Nicaragua

ENGINEERS FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT in PERU

As for the ESD's trip to Peru, although this was the first year of the trip, it proved to be a resounding success after the students experienced cultural enrichment from interacting with the Peruvians and tangibly changed the lives of those in the village of Lobitos. The group of six engineering students and Kevin Gilmore, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, spent their time working with an organization called WAVES to help analyze the soil in the area and design a community center. They also interviewed families who had applied for concrete floors, a major sanitation improvement.

Learning to surf, playing soccer, and playing with the children were other activities the group enjoyed during their trip to Peru. The students were inspired by the culture and attitude of the Peruvians.

According to ESD's new president Taylor Schumann '16, the trip will be offered annually from now on.

"Going to Peru with Engineers for Sustainable Development was one of the best experiences. We got to apply what we've been learning in school, and we were immersed in an incredible culture with some amazing people!"
–Taylor Schumann '16, Peru

"We were able to look at a site and say, 'How can we change this?' The trip posed new challenges that we never anticipated. The eight of us had to work together to find innovated solutions using resources we weren't used to. It was sustainable engineering at its best."
–Michaela LaPatin '14, Peru

photos courtesy of Ben Kaufman

BUCKNELL SERVICE TRIP in NEPAL

Finally, a group of students traveled to Nepal as part of another new service trip. The group spent their first five days in Kathmandu where they taught English to children at a camp. The students spent a lot of time with the kids, teaching them American games like Duck, Duck, Goose as well as learning games from the Nepali children. They also spent two days in the jungle where they visited an elephant reserve and were bathed by elephants, a trip favorite according to participant Heather Smith '14.

The trip concluded after two more days in Kathmandu. The participants hope that the trip will continue to be offered in years to come.

photo courtesy of Jess Bekampis

The Bucknellian

January 31, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 2

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- EDITORIAL A5
- COMEDY COLUMN B5
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1. How University students are making a splash by re-vamping "drive-in" movies. A2
2. Two informed predictions about the Super Bowl. B6
3. How the men's & women's track teams dominated at the Gulden Invitational. B1
4. Why therapy dogs in Bertrand will always make you smile. A6
5. The varying opinions about genetically modified organisms (GMOs). B5

Don't forget to check out our new website: bucknellian.net

Theft on campus raises concern

Courtesy of BucknellU Facebook page

Since the start of 2014, the spike in campus theft has prompted campus security to take action.

Kerong Kelly & Madeline Diamond
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

According to Public Safety, there has been an increase in theft on campus. Since the beginning of 2014, eight thefts have been reported on campus. Last year at this time, there were only two reported thefts.

Public Safety is currently seeking an explanation for the increase in campus theft. The crimes have occurred throughout the campus. Items have been stolen from the Krebs Fitness Center, unlocked classrooms, and unlocked rooms in residence halls. The stolen items include clothing from Krebs, academic materials from Coleman Hall, and cash from a wallet in Smith Hall. While many valuable items like computers and cash have been reported stolen, Public Safety also received reports of items of lesser value. Due to this variance, the thefts do not appear to be related.

> *"We would also like anyone seeing suspicious persons or activity to call Public Safety immediately."*
> -Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar

"The best way to reduce thefts is to have everyone lock their room[s] when they are not occupied," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

In an effort to increase the level of safety on campus, Public Safety intends to install additional surveillance cameras in major common areas such as academic buildings, and at major road intersections like the Seventh Street cross walk.

Barilar urges students to keep in contact with Public Safety.

"We would also like anyone seeing suspicious persons or activity to call Public Safety immediately so we can investigate the actions and persons that might be involved in such activity," Barilar said.

If you suspect or are aware of suspicious activity or persons on campus, call Public Safety immediately (570) 577-3333

Office of Civic Engagement honors Federal Community Service Work-Study Students

Brianna Marshall
Writer

The Office of Civic Engagement hosted the first annual Federal Community Service Work-Study (FCSWS) Recognition Luncheon on Jan 29.

The event honored University students who work with nonprofit organizations throughout the Lewisburg area. These students are paid for their efforts through federal grants.

A total of 74 students are involved in the program and provided 4,322 hours of service to various local agencies and organizations. The combined involvement has helped associated nonprofits save approximately $95,689 in employment expenses. As a result, these local groups have larger working budgets to directly benefit those in need within the community.

Judy Wagner, Mayor of the Borough of Lewisburg, expressed her gratitude for FCSWS in a letter presented at the luncheon.

"Volunteer services are crucial to our community to provide the services needed," Wagner said. "You have helped to fill an important need that otherwise may have gone unfulfilled."

FCSWS luncheon student attendees represented a wide variety of organizations and interests in Lewisburg and in neighboring areas such as Mifflinburg and Milton. The Improved Milton Experience (TIME), located in Milton, provides after-school programs for middle school and high school students. Tutors in the affordable housing communities of Meadowview and Essex Place assist children with homework and other academic needs. Transitions assists women who are victims of domestic violence with a shelter and hotline. Kelsey's Dream, located in Mifflinburg, assists families of terminally ill children.

Jennifer Lassahn, Coordinator for the Office of Civic Engagement, stressed the long-term benefits of participating in the FCSWS program. She encouraged students to "stretch, expand, spin, and translate" and to use the "marketable skills" that these work opportunities provide.

In Memoriam: Joseph Walsh

The University mourns the loss of Joseph Walsh '17, a 19-year old from Warminster, Pa. and a former attackman for the men's lacrosse team. Walsh was also attending the School of Management.

Upon the wishes of Joseph's family, no details about Joseph's death have been released.

The men's lacrosse team learned of Walsh's death on the evening of Jan. 24, prior to the team's scrimmage at Maryland. University officials declined to comment on Walsh, and they cited the family's request for privacy.

Walsh, who attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia, Pa., was a First-Team All-Catholic League pick in 2013, playing midfield and attack according to phillylacrosse.com. Walsh was a three-year letterwinner for St. Joseph's.

Courtesy of Bucknell Athletics

Both friends and former teammates took to social media to commemorate Joseph's life and express their sadness and anger over his passing. On Twitter, they used the hashtag #KeepOnSmiling when expressing their thoughts of Walsh.

This weekend, the University will hold a memorial service for Walsh. With the wishes of Walsh's family, the service will be held on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

6th Street Houses Razed

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

In the interest of redeveloping Sixth Street, the Borough of Lewisburg razed three houses in December and January. The apartment buildings were deemed uninhabitable under state and federal flood regulation guidelines. The Borough plans to tear down six additional houses.

The project will be funded through grants provided by both the Federal and Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agencies (FEMA and PEMA). While health and safety are the primary concerns, the project will affect the University's goal of limiting the number of students permitted to live off campus to 100 men and 100 women by the 2015 school year.

Over the past 50 years, the downtown houses have been deteriorating from multiple flooding incidences and overuse. The long-term goal is to transform South Seventh Street into a vehicular corridor and South Sixth Street into a pedestrian corridor. These renovations will make downtown Lewisburg more accessible to University students. The expansion of Hufnagle Park and a potential link with the Rail Trail at Market Street is also under consideration.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 22

ALARM / INTRUSION
Purchasing: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Olin: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Jan. 23

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Harris Hall: Student transport.

Friday, Jan. 24

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Trax Parking Lot: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Golf Course: Cause unknown

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Jan. 25

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: False trip.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Parking Lot 1: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Sunday, Jan. 26

PROPERTY / FOUND
Parking Lot 67: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Cooley Hall: Caused by employee.

Monday, Jan. 27

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Parking Lot 50: Warning issued.

PROPERTY / LOST
Between Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Vedder Hall: Report filed.

Students make a splash at dive-in movie

Julia Pilzer
Contributing Writer

Forget everything you know about the traditional drive-in movie! Students plunged into the Kinney Natatorium from 9:30-11:30 p.m. on Jan. 28. to watch a screening of the hilarious cartoon flick "Despicable Me 2."

This event was co-sponsored by the Women's Golf Team and Late Night at KLARC.

The movie—which was projected onto the big screen in Kinney Natatorium—is the sequel to the popular "Despicable Me" released four years ago in 2010. In the film, the whole "Despicable Me" cast is reunited to stop a new criminal mastermind named El Macho, who has hijacked a secret laboratory near the Arctic Circle. The Anti-Villain League (AVL) seeks the help of Gru (voiced by Steve Carell) when they find themselves unsure of how to stop El Macho (also known as Eduardo) from achieving world domination. In order to save everyone, Gru teams up with Lucy, a secret agent and his new love interest, and the pair devise a plan to foil the evil intentions of El Macho.

Students in attendance enjoyed free popcorn, soda and candy while they floated in the pool.

The entire dive-in movie experience—from floating in the tepid water to snacking on the delicious free food to being in the company of great friends—was the perfect blend of relaxation and entertainment.

ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian

Bison women's golf and Late Night at KLARC co-sponsored a Dive-In Movie on Jan. 28, where those who attended watched "Despicable Me 2" from the pool in the Kinney Natatorium.

University frat house lawsuit in pending litigation

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

In Feb. 2012, the University confiscated LSD tablets, marijuana, synthetic marijuana, bongs, and other drug paraphernalia from a University-owned fraternity house and another student residence.

In response to this search, six current and former University students have filed a federal lawsuit based on the claim that the searches were unlawful and violated their constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

The University claims that these were not criminal searches and were consistent with the University's Student Handbook policies and, therefore, did not need a warrant.

"We are aware of the filing," Director of Media Communications Andy Hirsch said. "The claims made in that filing are baseless, and we'll be disputing them in court."

The case is currently pending litigation.

Dean Young, poet-in-residence, shares collection

Alessandro Andreani
Writer

The University's 2013-2014 Poet-In-Residence Dean Young gave a poetry reading on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall. A reception and book-signing followed the event.

Irreverence was a major theme that resonated throughout the poems Young read at the event. Young explained how the reader experiences the comic nature and the tragedy simultaneously.

Young has authored over 10 books. Despite being the University's Poet-in-Residence, his collection is not limited to poetry. His book "The Art of Recklessness: Poetry as Assertive Force and Contradiction" is about poetics.

"He opened my mind more to inclusion, especially with images that don't seem to pair up," an anonymous student said.

Born in Columbia, Pa., Young graduated with an MFA from Indiana University. He is one of the most prominent contemporary poets, and has achieved several accomplishments including the Colorado Prize of Poetry for his collection of poetry "Strike Anywhere," as well as being a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 2005.

"I think our society would be more healthy if everybody wrote a poem. I think writing poems is a noble act and it connects us to things that are far outside our usual material value that we get mired in," Young said.

Young will participate in a public conversation with Rob Casper, the Head of the Poetry and Literature Center at the Library of Congress, at noon on Feb. 4 in the Walls Lounge in the Elaine Langone Center.

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly and Madeline Diamond, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

The Egyptian military authorized Field Marshal Abdul Fattah al-Sisi to run for president on Jan 27. Ninety-eight percent of votes were cast in favor of a referendum on a revised constitution considered to indicate support for Sisi's leadership. (New York Times)

The Afghan government issued the release of 37 prisoners who are, according to the NATO coalition, responsible for Afghan and American deaths. This resolution increased tensions between President Hamid Karzai and the United States (New York Times).

South Korea proposed an idea to North Korea that would reunite elderly family members that were separated by the Korean War for a week in February. This will be the first time some families have been united in six decades (New York Times).

Thousands of Thai people were prevented from voting because of anti-government protests in Bangkok, . Their protests are in favor of removing democracy and replacing it with a "people's council" (New York Times).

The prime minister of Ukraine, Mykola Azarov, offered to resign on Jan. 28 due to an impending vote of no confidence in Parliament that would have removed him from office (New York Times).

President Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian Authority said that he would consider an Israeli military presence in the West Bank for a three-year transition period as a continuation of peace talks (New York Times).

National

In his fifth State of the Union address, President Barack Obama announced an ongoing initiative to increase the minimum wage for federal contractors. All contractors under such government contracts are ensured to be paid no less than $10.10 an hour (CNN).

Pete Seeger, contemporary folk musician and activist died Jan. 27 at the age of 94 (CNN).

Republican representative of Florida, Trey Radel, will resign due to misdemeanor charges of buying cocaine (New York Times).

Maryland teenager Darion Aguilar shot and killed two people before killing himself at a Columbia mall on Jan. 25 (CNN).

Grammy Awards receive more than 28 million viewers, a number broken only once in 2012 since 1993 (New York Times).

N.Y. Democratic Senator, Charles Schumer proposed "Avonte's Law" on Jan 26. The bill will fund optional GPS tracking devices for children with autism. The bill is in honor of Avonte Oquendo, a N.Y. teenager with autism who disappeared in October. The $10 million program would be overseen by the Justice Department. Such technology is used by adults with Alzheimer's (Wall Street Journal).

Major Internet companies have created a deal with the Obama administration that will inform the public about how the government collects data on their consumers according to the Justice Department (Wall Street Journal).

Robert Faiella and Charlie Shrem, from two different Bitcoin exchanges, were arrested in the United States for scheming to sell more than $1 million in Bitcoins to an online drug market called "the Silk Road." (BBC).

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Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal wows Weis with complex dances

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

World-renowned repertory company Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal (BJM) performed at the Weis Center for Performing Arts on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Established in 1972 by Geneviève Salbaing, Eva Von Gencsy, and Eddy Toussaint, the company strives to remain true to traditional aesthetic styles while exploring contemporary dance and ballet. Under the artistic direction of Louis Robitaille since 1998, dancers are encouraged to bring their own unique stamp to the company pieces, emulating the company's values of openness and community. Robitaille and his dancers also seek to create positive energy among the audience through dance. For this reason, critics have deemed BJM a "feel-good company."

BJM performed three dance pieces: "Zero In On," "Night Box," and "Harry." In "Zero In On," the stage reduced in size so that the audience literally "zeroed in on" the two dancers.

"As a professional dancer and current instructor, the first piece really stood out to me. The choreography displayed such talented partner works and extension, which is not easy stuff! It had a lot to appreciate," Associate Professor of Dance and Co-Director of Bucknell-Dance Company Er-Dong Hu said.

"Night Box" depicted the atmosphere of a city at night. Set against a dark background, the choreographer used light to frame the city's clubs, streets, and hidden spaces. The piece alternated dance sequences for a group, trio, duet, and solo. The combination of contemporary ballet with street dance evoked the interwoven emotions of love, loss, and joy that occur in this urban life.

"I really enjoyed the second piece because it was fun, simple, and yet, the story was very complex. There were so many layers to the piece, which kept the audience thinking and allowed for the dancers to display their talents," Bucknell Dance Company member Alyssa Henningsen '14 said.

Inspired by everyone's internal battles, "Harry" follows the namesake character's battle. Through alternating dance sequences of trios and duets, the piece displayed Harry's problems with his significant other and his ability to overcome them with compromise. The piece featured a diverse score that combined the musical styles of jazz, Israeli folk songs, and traditional. All of the aspects combined, the choreographer created a piece that was both hopeful and humorous.

"I enjoyed the aspects of lighting and design that made the pieces unique. For example, the first piece used a set of exposed lights that gave it an industrial feel. This was is direct contrast with the dancers that were performing fluid and languid movements. The combination made for a wonderful piece. The dancers themselves were phenomenal," Kelsey Fletcher '14 said.

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

The professional dancers of Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal performed three pieces during their Weis Center performance. All performances paid special attention to lighting, mood, and interaction between ensemble members.

CRAFT CENTER

SPRING 2014

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MONDAY – THURSDAY from **NOON-10 p.m.**
FRIDAY – SUNDAY from **NOON-5 p.m.**

Enroll in one of our evening classes taught by local artists, starting the week of February 10. Classes meet seven times. Cost is $35 (includes supplies).

INTRO TO WATERCOLOR: Monday, 7-9 p.m.
FABRIC DESIGN: NATURAL DYES, MARBLING, SHIBORI & MORE: Monday, 7-9 p.m.
SOAPS, LOTIONS AND BATHBOMBS: Monday, 7-9 p.m.
CLAY STUDIO: Tuesday, 6-8 p.m.
CLAY STUDIO: Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.
BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY: Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.
JEWELRY/METALSMITHING: Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

For more information on classes and workshops, go to our website at **bucknell.edu/CraftCenter**

Look for Message Center announcements about one day workshops in jewelry, knitting, crochet, pottery wheel, fused glass, international cooking and more!

We also have community service projects for groups and organizations.

Want to teach a workshop in your favorite art/craft medium? Just contact us at gheuges@bucknell.edu.

facebook.com/BucknellCraftCenter

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Magician dazzles students

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

In his first college performance of the spring, magician Brian Miller traveled to the University on Jan. 24 to perform at the Elaine Langone Center. Combining several different talents, Miller was a hit for his packed audience.

A man with many talents, Miller specializes as a magician, comedian, musician, and mind-reader, all of which were featured throughout the night. Miller has made a name for himself and has been nominated for America's "Best Small Venue Performers" by Campus Activities Magazine.

Miller made jokes about both audience members and himself, and his show featured much audience participation as he called up several students to help with the tricks. From imagining a movie screen of flying cards to trying to break a necklace in half to telling a participant to lie about what card he had chosen, Miller had the audience members on the stage doing anything and everything.

The musical part of Miller's show involved his guitar-playing, and he used the music to enhance some of his tricks. There were a few basic tricks to start off the show, such as changing three different-sized ropes into the same length. Still, there were plenty of new illusions, such as taping his fingers together and getting objects stuck between his fingers without removing the tape.

"The way he incorporated different things, like his guitar and music with his goofy humor and his actual magic, was very good," Addison Bliss '17 said.

Miller completed his hour-long performance with a pulse-reading finale, which was similar to mind reading. He went three-for-three on guessing the card chosen by the participant just by measuring pulses to see whether the participant was telling the truth or lying when asked a question about their card.

"My favorite trick was definitely the dollar bill trick. I was just amazed by how he somehow got that dollar bill into a wrapped box while doing the rest of the trick. The pulse reading was probably my second favorite. Overall, the performance was very enjoyable," ACE member and event co-coordinator Raffi Berberian '14 said.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Brian Miller encouraged audience participation during his Jan. 24 performance.

Dr. Robert Bullard discusses environmental justice

Martin Legallais
Contributing Writer

Dr. Robert Bullard, the pre-eminent scholar on environmental justice in the U.S, presented his work to the Bucknell Community on Jan 27.

Dr. Bullard's lecture was part of the 2014 Black Month series organized by the Multicultural Student Services at the University and is considered by many as the Father of environmental justice. His discussion addressed issues such as environmental racism, urban land use, climate injustice, and regional justice and is currently the Dean of the Barbara Jordan-Mickey Leland School of Public Affairs at Texas Southern University.

Dr. Bullard started studying sociology at Atlanta University in the late 1970s. He proceeded to protest the Whispering Pines Sanitary landfill based in the Houston areas in 1978, a highlight in his environmental activism career.

A prolific writer, Dr. Bullard has written 17 books on topics ranging from smart growth to community investment . Bullard also stressed the importance of student activism.

"Social movements are based on students," Dr. Bullard said.

Courtesy of bucknell.edu

Dr. Robert Bullard visited the University to speak about a host of environmental issues and problems.

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCES FROM THE CDC

What can I do with this major?

WHAT CAN I DO WITH THIS MAJOR?

An easy chart connects majors with careers! This resource can help you find, discover and explore career ideas based on your major:

https://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html

ALUMNI CAREER PATH is proof that a major is only a part of your career choice. Explore paths some of our alumni have taken:

www.bucknell.edu/x2614.xml

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Please recycle this newspaper

Editorial: *Student Safety First: Being Aware of Campus Theft*

Sometimes we take for granted living in the Bucknell Bubble. We wake up in our unlocked dorm rooms; walk safely to class (minus the ice on the hills or on the bridge near Seventh St. Café); leave our cell phones, laptops, wallets, keys, and coats unattended at tables in the Bison or on couches in the library; walk home alone after a night out downtown; then hit the hay, neglecting to lock our doors whether we live on or off campus. Certainly being safe and secure comes with the tuition bill: we should feel comfortable on our own campus and in the quaint, sheltered, central Pennsylvania town of Lewisburg for the price we pay.

Nevertheless, there has been a notable increase in campus theft this year, something we should not ignore. Only two thefts were reported at the beginning of last year, but according to Public Safety, there have been eight thefts since the beginning of 2014. These current thefts are occurring everywhere, from the Krebs Fitness Center to classrooms to dorm rooms that have been left unlocked. It's time for students to take action.

Public Safety has certainly noticed the increase in theft and is taking action against it. In this issue, Kerong Kelly '16 and Madeline Diamond's '17 article alludes to the fact that Public Safety is planning to install more surveillance cameras around campus. Looks like Big Brother will start watching over the Bubble a little more closely.

According to websites like City-Data.com and USA.com, robberies in the Lewisburg community have spiked in recent years in comparison to the early 2000s. Students living downtown ought to consider investing in deadbolt locks (and using them), or at least locking all doors and windows before they leave their residence.

Maybe some of us more than others take our safety at this school for granted. But maybe there are many of us who leave our valuables in open and unprotected spaces, neglect to lock our dorm room doors, or take no time to educate ourselves about the theft that is happening on campus and in Lewisburg (Hint: read our Public Safety Log or The Daily Item).

To avoid your belongings from being stolen, especially during this (hopefully) temporary spike in campus theft, take the time to make safe decisions and educate yourself about these problems. Staying in the know, and knowing how to stay safe, is all it takes now to prevent panic later.

Where Are the Facts on GMOs?

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Last month, the state of Hawaii passed a law that banned biotech companies from growing any new genetically modified organisms (GMOs) from the island.

This law is just part of a series of backlashes against GMO practice, which consists of altering the DNA of an organism—usually a crop—to produce a certain desirable trait. Many opponents of GMOs, especially in Hawaii, cited them as an unethical inversion of nature and reported that they caused cancer among rats in the lab, have increased the prevalence of childhood allergies, and are responsible for some of the out-of-control super-weeds that have impacted the island in recent years.

The opposition to GMOs is just a subset of the larger left-leaning health-food movement that has grown in the United States over the last decade. This movement has spurred the gluten-free and paleo diets, helped increase the demand for organic and sustainably grown foods, and seems to be trying to return food production in the United States to a time before large corporations dominated the industry.

At a fundamental level, the movement is misguided. The scientific community unequivocally opposes the ideas that these people support–including the efficacy and healthiness of the gluten-free and paleo diets, but especially their views regarding GMOs.

Politically, this is the only issue where liberals do not side with scientists (whereas on issues such as stem-cell research, climate change, evolution, and abortion, liberals have been invaluable allies to the scientific community). Many have gotten so entrenched in the organic and natural labeling of food they have become intolerant of anything less, creating a severe disconnect between science, health, and ethics.

In reality, organically grown food resides in an ambiguous legal grey area. In fact, up until two years ago, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had no guidelines regarding what could be labeled as natural or organic.This led to a dramatic rise in large, "organic" agribusinesses whose practices are no more sustainable or healthy than any other large farm. Thus, the hope of having a food industry revolving around locally grown food is nothing more than wishful thinking. Because of opposition from a large group of scientifically-minded people, there is limited national discourse regarding how we should deal with impending food sustainability issues, even though GMOs present a viable solution to both issues of production needs and economic stability on farms.

Due to the wide critique and general misunderstanding of the practice, any internet search or news reports on GMOs will yield overwhelmingly negative information. It is easy to fall in the trap of dismissing scientific inquiry into agriculture as antithetic to growing food in more natural way. At present, GMOs present our only real method of making food healthier and more affordable in the foreseeable future.

Super Bowl Ads: more bang for a very large buck

Ben Kaufman
Senior Editor

As the New Year begins, some things must come to an end. The football season is coming to a close, which means that the Super Bowl is right around the corner as well. Naturally, the Super Bowl is a fun time for family and friends to get together, regardless of whether you like the teams playing or you don't even like football. For those who are not interested in the game, the focus turns to the advertisements.

It's funny how invested people get in watching the ads during the Super Bowl. On any other day, nobody watches ads on TV unless they have to. Especially now that people have access to everything online or use DVR or TiVo to fast-forward through commercials, watching anything on TV is a rare occurrence. Yet for the Super Bowl people get almost as invested in the commercials as they do in the game.

What makes the Super Bowl different? Why do people enjoy watching the ads during the Super Bowl as opposed to any other day? Do companies benefit from placing ads during the Super Bowl as opposed to just a normal day?

Logically, you would think that would be the case. Considering most people who are watching the Super Bowl are not changing the channel often, they are almost forced into watching the commercials because of that alone. According to Bloomberg News, NBC sold some of the ad slots for $4 million. This is an extremely large amount of money, considering a commercial during a normal prime time TV time slot is in the hundred thousands range. Yes, that is also an extremely large amount of money, but the increase for a commercial time slot during the Super Bowl is interesting. Since the Super Bowl is on FOX, think about a commercial during "The Simpsons," one of FOX's more popular TV shows. According to an article on Vulture, a commercial time slot during The Simpsons is $254,000. The fact that a commercial during the Super Bowl increases by over 10 times the amount that it would normally cost is ridiculous, but also not surprising considering the amount of people who watch the Super Bowl.

It also makes sense that the commercials are more expensive during the Super Bowl because of how many people are exposed to their product while watching. According to Adage, smaller brands benefit significantly more relative to other companies. For example, SodaStream, which sells home soda-making machines, increased its distributions from 10,000 vendors to 16,000 after its ad aired during the Super Bowl.

Big companies benefit from their Super Bowl commercials as well. In terms of product awareness, Nestlé estimated that people were 50 to 80 percent more aware of their product after the Super Bowl than they were before. This means that after the Super Bowl aired their ad, more people began talking about the company and the product, which inevitably will lead to future profits as well.

Why are the Super Bowl commercials hyped up more than a normal commercial? One reason is the celebrities they get to premiere in some of these commercials. Take Best Buy, for example. In the past few years for the Super Bowl they have had Amy Poehler, Justin Beiber, and Ozzy Osbourne star in the commercials, whereas on a normal day they would get random actors that we will most likely never see again. Not only are they getting celebrities, they are getting big name celebrities that people love. I dare you to try and find somebody that wouldn't want to watch Amy Poehler try to outsmart a Best Buy employee for 30 seconds straight.

Another example of this would be when Honda had Matthew Broderick in their commercial in 2012. For those of you who don't remember, this is the commercial that spoofs Broderick's classic movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and uses that as an ad for Honda. This is different from their typical commercial, which is usually just showing off random parts of the car to prove how functional a Honda is as opposed to other cars. Instead, they used a classic movie with a great actor and turned it into a commercial.

With the Super Bowl approaching in a few weeks, what will you be watching for? Will you be paying attention to the game, or are you watching for the commercials? If you're watching for the commercials, make sure to pay attention and see what separates these ads from your normal commercial.

Please recycle this paper.

Letter to the Editor

January 24, 2014

To the Editor:

The Committee on Campus and Student Life (CCSL) is encouraged by the leadership of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the editorial staff of The Bucknellian as they addressed campus climate issues at Bucknell. We commend BSG for holding its first forum on campus climate on Nov. 19 (I don't think this was our first one) and we applaud the Bucknellian editorial staff for having challenged students to take part in improving campus climate (Editorial: Campus Climate success depends on student turnout (2013, November 22. The Bucknellian, p. A6).

CCSL is a University committee that meets weekly and is unique in that the membership consists of six students, six faculty, and two administrators. The charge of CCSL in a nutshell is to advise and consult with the Division of Student Affairs; CCSL reports directly to University President John Bravman. This fall CCSL reviewed student policies on Medical Amnesty, Sexual Misconduct and Relationship Violence, and other policy changes. We were briefed on the University's Diversity Plan, the current review of the Alcohol Policy and the strategic goals of the Office of Admissions. We held discussions on the Bias-Related Harassment Policy that is under revision and how bias impacts both students and instructors in the classroom. We also reviewed a study analyzing the retention of University students. Facets of campus climate are regular topics of conversation in CCSL. These conversations are candid and instructive as students, faculty and administrators share and come to understand each other's perspectives, and our work has made a difference as recommendations from CCSL have led to changes in policy and practices at the University. Each year openings must be filled in our membership. We hope students and faculty interested in matters related to student affairs and campus climate will contact a member or co-chair of CCSL.

From the briefings CCSL has received, we can attest that President Bravman and his staff have dedicated themselves to providing more support and improving the environment for all students at the University. We echo the message of The Bucknellian editorial staff and the overarching theme of the Nov. 19 BSG forum, that the campus climate can only improve when students join in the process. The encouraging student participation that was expressed at this forum shows that the student body is ready and willing for change to occur. An important moment occurred at the forum when Blake Hill '14 gave Lakiyra Williams '14 his seat at the forum table (representation at the table had not reflected the full diversity of the student body), allowing her viewpoints to be expressed and heard. It was a poignant moment, one to learn from, and a good place to build upon if change is to occur. It will take a greater number of Bucknellians to advance substantive institutional and cultural change. Each class leaves a legacy to be remembered by. The question to the classes of 2014-17 is: what will be your legacy? In this age of social movements, the tools are available to you. Will you go for it?

CCSL members:
Utsav Agarwal '14
Elizabeth Bacharach '15
Victoria Catharine '14, Co-Chair of CCSL
Olivia Cohen '14, Student Affairs Chair of BSG
Bethany Collier, Assistant Professor of Music
Coralynn Davis, Associate Professor of Women's & Gender Studies & Anthropology, Director of Women's & Gender Studies
Bastian Heinsohn, Assistant Professor of German
Susan Lantz, Dean of Students
Kathleen McQuiston, Assistant Director of Research Services, Library & Information Technology
Robert Midkiff, Registrar, Associate Provost, Dean of Graduate Studies, Dean of Summer School Program
Annie Morris '14
Kelly Salyards, Assistant Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering
Linda Smolka, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Co-Chair of CCSL
Colin Sygrove '15
Whitney Tatem '15, Vice President of Operations of BSG

DE-STRESSING: *it's a dog's* LIFE

By Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

The University's Psychological Services and student-led organization Active Minds sponsored the visit of therapy dogs from 6 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the Bertrand Library.

"Dogs have a way of putting a smile on anyone's face. Just seeing them makes you automatically feel better," Julia Lasko '17 said.

Tracy Russell, Director of the Women's Resource Center, began hosting these visits for students almost 10 years ago. The University's Psychological Services has taken on the project for the past three years.

The program brings the certified therapy dogs of the Susquehanna Trail Dog Training Club to campus at the beginning and end of each semester. With these visits, Psychological Services hopes to alleviate students' stress.

"The purpose is to make students feel better and offer them an opportunity to interact with animals. Research foundation in animal therapy demonstrates that when animals are around, people's blood pressure goes down, stress and anxiety levels are reduced, people feel less lonely and less depressed, and they tend to be more social and community oriented," staff psychologist Marina Shafran said.

Students and faculty that attended the event enjoyed the visit of about 15 dogs of various breeds, including Labradors, St. Bernards, and other smaller dogs.

"It always reminds me how wonderful Bucknell and life is when all it takes is a dog to make you smile through hours of reading and essays," Cheyenne Mendes '16 said.

"It is impossible not to smile at these events," Shafran said.

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell Facebook

"It is impossible *not* to smile at these events," -Mariana Shafran, *Staff Psychologist*

Sports

January 31, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 2

Men's and women's track & field take first at Gulden Invitational

Women win at Gulden after four-year drought

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

Hanna Greenfield '17 jumped ahead of the pack in the 60 meter hurdles. She helped the women's track and field team to a first place victory at the Gulden Invitation.

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team had an impressive showing on Jan. 28 in its first scored meet of the indoor season, beating out eight other teams for the top team honor. The Bison scored 199 points in the home meet, defeating second-place Mount St. Mary's (66 points) and winning the Gulden Invitational for the first time since 2010 by six first-place finishes.

Sprinters Jen Silvestri '16 and Kim Nagotko '15 led the way with their strong performances. Nagotko won the 200 meter dash (25.38) while also taking a sixth-place finish in the 60 meter hurdles (7.86). Silvestri finished second in the 500 meter run (1:16.47) and third in the 60 meter hurdles (9.12).

"I was really happy with the team's performance Saturday. I think

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Men dominate in first scored meet of season

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

Christian Lupica '15 hurdled over two school records, the 60 meter hurdles and 300 meter dash at the Gulden Invitational. He was selected as the Patriot League Track Athlete of the Week and Bison Athlete of the Week.

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's track and field team took first place in the Gulden Invitational this weekend, dominating teams from Shippensburg, Howard, Bloomsburg, Chicago State, East Stroudsburg, Mount St. Mary's, and St. Francis (Pa.) in its first scored meet of the season.

"I thought we had a great meet overall. This was the first meet where everyone did their primary events and almost everybody had good times and marks. It was definitely the breakout meet we were looking for," Kevin Tapper '15 said.

Shippensburg proved to be the toughest competition for the team with 159 points, while Howard placed third. The Bison combined for 200.50 points in the annual home meet to beat out the other seven squads. Multiple team members earned first place with their perfor-

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Upcoming Events

M. Swim and Dive
@ Navy Invite 2/1

W. Swim and Dive
@ Navy Invite 2/1

W. Track and Field
Bison Open & Multi
1/31-2/1
@ Penn State National Invitational 1/31-2/1

M. Track and Field
Bison Open & Multi
1/31-2/1
@ Penn State National Invitational 1/31-2/1

W. Basketball
vs. Colgate 2/1
@ Lafayette 2/5

M. Basketball
@ Colgate 2/1
vs. Lafayette 2/5

Wrestling
@ American 1/31
@ George Mason 2/2
@ Virginia 2/2

M. Lacrosse
@ Towson/Syracuse 2/1

M. Tennis
@ St. Francis 2/1

W. Tennis
@ St. Francis 2/1

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Boston U 64, Bison 61
Lehigh 66, Bison 63
Women's Basketball
Boston U 86, Bison 58
Bison 82, Lehigh 68
Women's Track & Field
1st of 9, Gulden Invitational
Men's Track & Field
1st of 8, Gulden Invitational
Wrestling
Columbia 19, Bison 18
Men's Swim & Dive
Bison 172, Lehigh 122
Women's Swim & Dive
Bison 179, Lehigh 119

Women's swim and dive defeats Lehigh, 172-122

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

Claiming a satisfying victory, the women's swimming and diving team brought home a 172-122 triumph against Patriot League foe Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. on Jan. 25. The win improved the Orange and Blue's record to 8-2 so far this season, including a perfect 6-0 record in the Patriot League.

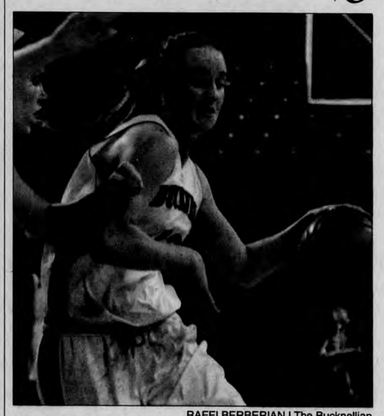
Ashley Henderson '16 earned two wins in the 100 and 200 breast, two victories she also claimed against Army the weekend before. Emma Levendoski '16 won two races, defeating the runner-up in the 200 back by 1.91 seconds and earning a pool record in the 100 back. Levendoski also earned second place in the 200 medley relay with teammates Henderson, Kristen Purdy '14, and Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14.

Amber McDonnell '17 won both the 200 fly and 200 individual medley (IM), with teammates Purdy and Diana Hanson '17 finishing in second and third place for the 200 IM, respectively. Purdy also captured first place in the 100 fly. Kelly Pontecorvo '14 also had two wins for the Bison in the 500 and 1000 free. This gives her seven wins so far in the 500 and six in the 1000.

Katie Hetherington '15 won the dive event off the one-meter and Tory Molchany '15 won the three-meter. Rachel McGoff '17 earned top five spots in the 100 free and 200 free, while Utkewicz placed third in the 50 free. The Orange and Blue team of Lauren Perry '15, McGoff, Utkewicz, and Stephanie Koziol '15 finished second in the 400 free relay.

The Bison will head to Annapolis, Md. tomorrow for the Navy Invite.

Women's basketball falls to Boston U, rebounds against Lehigh



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Claire DeBoer '17 drives the lane against her Lehigh opponent on Wednesday. Her 17 points helped the Bison to an 82-68 win.

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team fell short 86-58 at Boston University in its first game against the Patriot League newcomer on Jan. 25. They were able to rebound with an 82-68 victory at Sojka Pavilion against Lehigh on Jan. 29.

The Boston Terriers jumped out to an early 13-2 lead in the first four minutes before Megan McGurk's '17 lay-up ended the scoring drought. A pair of free throws by Shelby Romine '14 brought the Bison within six with 5:17 remaining in the half, but Boston University started to run away with the lead after that. The Bison entered halftime down 38-26.

"Our team plans to refo-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's swim and dive conquers the pool, 179-119

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

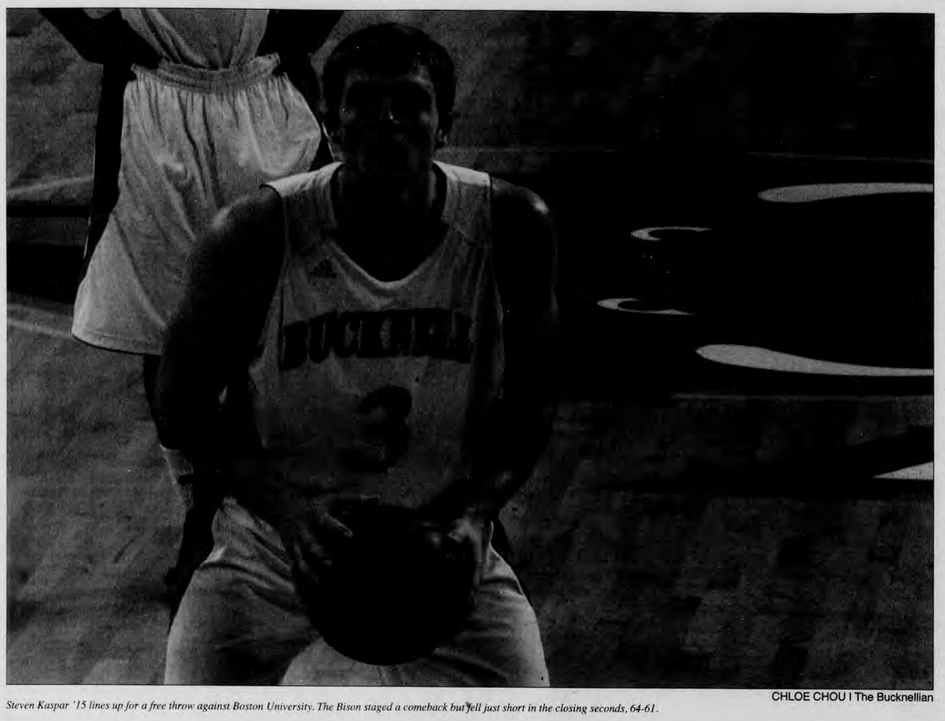
The men's swimming and diving team defeated Lehigh 179-119 in Bethlehem, Pa. on Jan. 25, marking the conclusion of the dual meet portion of its schedule. Mike Nicholson '14 claimed three victories and set the 200 individual medley (IM) record at Lehigh's Jacobs Pool. The Orange and Blue were solid against the Mountain Hawks, capturing nine Bison wins that were decided by at least one second. The Bison won 12 of the 16 scheduled events to improve their overall record to 7-3 and Patriot League record to 5-1.

"On the whole, we as a group have made some very large strides in the way of personal growth since last season," Jon Jones '15 said. "Meets like the one we had today serve to show us where our strengths and weaknesses lie."

Nicholson breezed through the competition by winning the 100 fly, 200 IM, and 200 fly to improve to 29 individual victories this season. His time of 1:53.84 was also enough to steal the 200 IM record. Three other swimmers registered multiple wins at the meet: Erik Heinemann '15 (100 and 200 free), Jack

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Bison drop two in a row to formidable opponents



CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

Steven Kaspar '15 lines up for a free throw against Boston University. The Bison staged a comeback but fell just short in the closing seconds, 64-61.

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team lost to formidable newcomer Boston University 64-61 in a nationally televised home game on Jan. 25 before losing to rival Lehigh 66-63 on Jan. 29.

Graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick, Cameron Ayers '14, and Chris Hass '16 paced the Bison in the two games. Fitzpatrick shot 10-15 (66.6%) from the field, while Ayers has collected 46 points and Hass has drained seven three pointers over the course of these two games.

"It's always fun playing in a nationally televised game because of the atmosphere and environment we get to play in," Ayers said. "It's a privilege to do so and [I'm] glad we got the opportunity."

The CBS Sports Network's broadcast brought the energy out of the Sojka Pyschos. But on the court, the Terrier's tenacious defense stifled the Bison offense in the first half. The Orange and Blue shot a poor 6-24 from the field in addition to eight turnovers. Behind the strong play of the Boston backcourt, the Terriers took a 32-16 lead into half.

The seats of Sojka started to empty right around the same the time the Bison found their pride and remembered they were playing on their home court.

Hass, who missed the previous game with a knee injury, caught fire. He scored 11 points in just over six minutes. Fitzpatrick, Ayers, and Ryan Hill '14 also converted scoring chances as the Bison went on a 18-4 run to shrink the lead to six points with 1:28 seconds left.

The Bison cut the lead to four points with 30 seconds left when Boston was called for a flagrant foul. The Bison would get two free throws–both of which Ayers sank–and the ball back. Hass got another look at three and drained it.

An intentional foul by the Bison resulted in two made free throws by the Terriers, meaning the Bison would have one final attempt from three to tie the game. Hass caught the ball and elevated, but this time he was stripped by a Boston defender and the furious comeback fell three points short.

The good play from the second half of the Boston game carried over into the first half at Stabler Arena where the Bison took an early 15-5 lead against Lehigh. Fitzpatrick had eight of those 15 points, while Ayers and Hass both had early three-point field goals.

After a 14-4 Lehigh run that tied the game up at 21, the Bison outscored the Mountain Hawks 14-7 and finished the half on a coast-to-coast layup by Hill.

Behind strong play from their guards, Lehigh outscored the Bison 18-3 to start the second half, taking a 46-38 lead. The Orange and the Blue answered Lehigh's run with clutch points from Ayers and Hass. The Bison trailed 54-53 with seven minutes left in the half.

However, the Bison had no answer for the Mountain Hawk offense in the final minutes as Lehigh finished strong to cap a 66-63 win. Ayers knocked down a three to get the Bison within two points, but Lehigh was able to convert from their attempts from the foul line to seal the win.

The Bison have come close in the last two games, but Ayers acknowledges the team needs to learn how to close during conference games.

"We all need to grind out the one possession games because we aren't losing by that many points. Also we all need to get tougher and finish games out," Ayers said. "We just have to stay the course and keep embracing the process. We still have a lot of basketball left and we need to turn it up right now."

The Bison will look to get off their two-game losing streak, in which they have lost by a total of six points, tomorrow as they travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to face Colgate. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *January 31 – February 6*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

31 *1920*	1 *1984*	2 *1876*	3 *1989*	4 *1991*	5 *1985*	6 *1971*
Joe Malone scores seven goals in a single game, breaking an NHL record.	David Stern becomes commissioner of the NBA.	MLB's National League is established, with inaugural teams from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Lousiville.	Football player Julio Jones, current wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons, is born.	Baseball player Pete Rose is officially barred from the Hall of Fame.	Soccer player Cristiano Ronaldo, current forward for Real Madrid, is born.	Astronaut Alan Shepard famously plays golf on the surface of the moon.

M. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

Robinson '17 (100 and 200 back), and Ben Seketa '15 (100 and 200 breast). The team of Heinemann, Matt Hadley '14, Steve Grune '16, and Daniel Wallace '14 claimed a victory in the 400 free relay.

The Bison swept through the diving events behind a strong performance by Jones. His 276.30 in the three-meter board was a career-record, beating his personal best by 2.47. Teammate Tyler Wenzel '16 drew victory in the one-meter board, while Jones finished in third place.

"One of our sophomores, Pat Alvermann ['16], injured his back early last week so he wasn't completely up to par for the competition. Despite this, he did what he was able to very well and held his own on both boards," Jones said.

Louis Behnen '17, who competed in his first meet since Dec. 7, returned to a second-place finish in the 1000 free. A pair of third-place performances by Grune (50 free) and Brian Phillips '16 (500 free) capped an impressive victory for the Orange and Blue.

"Lehigh has always been one of biggest rivals in the league for us. Each year you can tell how fired up they are to swim against us, and that excitement is matched on our end as well. It was really a fun environment to compete in," Nicholson said in terms of the competition.

The Bison's regular season will come to an end tomorrow at the Navy Invite in Annapolis, Md. This event will serve as preparation for the Patriot League Championships that begin on Feb. 19.

Join our team!

Write for sports.

Email Emily @eae011

Wrestling suffers inching loss to Columbia, 41-39

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The Bison wrestlers took on Columbia on Jan. 24 in a highly contested match that resulted in a 41-39 loss for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue came out with strong performances from Grim Gonzalez '17 (133), Victor Lopez '17 (149), and Paul Petrov '16 (125), who accomplished his 21st win of the season and his seventh consecutive victory. With the combined efforts of Gonzalez, Lopez, and Petrov, the Bison pulled through to a 9-3 lead early in the bout. As the match progressed, Columbia countered with four consecutive wins (including one pin) to bring the score to 18-9. Tyler Lyster '15 responded with a 6-2 win at 197, padding the Bison's score to 18-12. The victory gave Lyster a victory in four of his last five bouts and brought his career total to 44.

The Bison continued to rally back against Columbia. Joe Stolfi '15 defeated and pinned heavyweight Conor Sweeney (285) in an impressive fashion after just 2:58, tying the contest at 18 all. The victory marked Stolfi's 16th pin of the year. Despite the valiant effort by the Bison against a formidable Lions squad with two ranked wrestlers, the Orange and Blue fell short, losing the decisive point due to their loss of matches.

"As a whole, I felt that our teamed performed well. It was one of our team's better performances this year even though we lost. Everyone came to wrestle and gave maximum effort in each bout," Petrov said.

The Orange and Blue will prepare for their next bout against American tonight at 7 p.m. in the Davis Gym.

"The preparation was good all week and it showed in the match with our hustle and endurance," head coach Dan Wirnsberger said. "We will need the same effort this week as we prepare for a big matchup [against American]."

The bout against American is an EIWA matchup and will be airing live and free of charge through Bison Vision as part of the Patriot League Network.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

Mike Nicholson '14

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

In the midst of his fourth season for the Bison, Mike Nicholson '14 is not a stranger to the water, nor a stranger to winning. Since Nicholson's start for the Bison three years ago, the swimmer has secured spots on the First Team All-Patriot League list after his outstanding performances in the individual medley (IM), breast, fly, and free races for each consecutive year.

Nicholson began his career as a stand-out first-year, winning the Patriot League Male Swimmer of the Week three times, gaining the title of Mid-Major Honorable Mention All-American, and achieving multiple first-place finishes in the 200 IM, 400 IM, and 200 fly. After receiving the same honors from his first year a second time, Nicholson continued his success his sophomore year by making himself the first Bison since 1993 to win two ECAC titles in the same year. Nicholson landed himself 29 first place finishes in the 2011-2012 season and did not place less than second in the 200 IM, 400 IM, or 200 fly.

After attending the U.S. Olympic Trials over the summer of 2012, Nicholson returned to the University for his third season with aims to continue shattering both personal and school records. He continued to receive numerous accolades his junior year, epitomized by his five selections as Patriot League Male Swimmer of the Week. Nicholson broke ground by setting the school records for the 400 IM, 200 IM, and 200 breast at the Patriot League Championships before setting the 200 fly school record as well at ECACs. He concluded his junior year with placement in the top three of 32 of 34 regular-season races and was determined to keep improving for his last year as a Bison.

On Jan. 25, Nicholson traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. with the Orange and Blue to take on Patriot League opponent Lehigh. Nicholson made headlines with his times, winning three events and setting the Jacobs Pool record for the 200 IM. His victories helped the Bison conclude with a 179-119 win over Lehigh. This season, Nicholson attributes all of his personal success to that of the team, using it as motivation every time he enters the pool.

"Every time I step up to the blocks to race is an opportunity to score points for Bucknell. Our team has been so motivated all year, and that has really fired me up going into every practice and every meet, and I've been able to perform well because of this environment we have on our team," Nicholson said.

After leaving the pool this weekend, Nicholson obtained 29 first place finishes for the season. He looks to increase this number within the near future, starting tomorrow at the Navy Invite. Many speculate as to where Nicholson's career will go post-graduation, but he has made it clear that after winning a championship, he "will only get in a pool if laying in a float."

BISON PROFILE

POSITION:
IM/Breast/Fly

HOMETOWN:
Chappaqua, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL:
Horace Greeley

MAJOR:
Sociology and Economics

STATS

2013-2014 Captain

Holds school record in 200 IM, 400 IM, 200 fly

Top 10 in program history in 1000 free

Tied for 75th out of 109 in the 400 IM at U.S. Olympic Trials

Three time First Team All-Patriot League selection

Two time Mid-Major Honorable Mention All-American

11 career Patriot League Male Swimmer of the Week

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

cus in the two days of practice we have ahead of us first off by correcting our defensive mistakes. By intensifying our defensive pressure and having a bigger presence on the boards, we hope to get easier baskets in transition or into a better flow on offense," McGurk said.

The Bison came out firing after the break with four 3-pointers to start the second half, three of which came off the hand of Romine. Romine led the Bison with 22 points while shooting 5-9 from long range. She added six rebounds and three assists to her statline.

Still, the Terriers' offense was unstoppable all night, as they shot over 50 percent from the field and from 3-point range, leading to 48 second half points. Turnovers kept the ball in Boston's hands all night. The Orange and Blue defense was not as formidable as it had been in recent games, and the Bison hope this game is just an outlier on their schedule.

Boston scored 18 of the final 19 points to put the game out of reach and secure the victory. Audrey Dotson '15 added 17 points while the entire team managed to shoot 53.8 percent on 3-pointers.

"The Boston game was definitely a tough loss, but our team learns well from mistakes; we bounce back quickly," Sune Swart '17 said.

The Orange and Blue were able to regroup against Lehigh later in the week. The Bison started off the game strong with a 10-0 run and never trailed. After some back-and-forth play, the Bison led by 12 as they entered halftime with a 36-24 lead.

"The moment the Boston game ended we began preparing for Lehigh. The Patriot League boasts great competition, and focused preparation along with positive energy is critical for success," Swart said.

Lehigh began to climb back into the game in the second half, but Claire DeBoer '17 and Romine propelled the Bison forward. DeBoer finished the game with 17 points and nine rebounds while Romine had a game-high 28 points.

The Bison pulled away in the final minutes, never letting up on the pressure. The Bison shot 44.8 percent overall and 50 percent on 3-pointers. The Bison also grabbed 40 total rebounds, 11 of which were off the offensive glass.

The Orange and Blue (11-8 overall, 6-3 PL) surpassed their conference win total from a year ago with the Lehigh victory. They face Colgate for the second time this season at Sojka Pavilion tomorrow at 7 p.m.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Shelby Romine '15 looks for a teammate in the game against Lehigh. She put up a team high of 28 points to lead the Bison to a decisive victory.

FANTASY CORNER

BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT?

D.J. Augustin, PG (CHI): Augustin has been the high-scorer that the Bulls have been looking for after Luol Deng's trade. He is second in the NBA in three-pointers over the past 15 days, including 16 in the past four games. He also dished out nearly six assists per game over that span.

Al Jefferson, C (CHA): Jefferson has been on a tear lately after a slow start to the season plagued by multiple injuries. With 20+ points in nine straight games and double digit rebounds in five of his last six games, Jefferson is a viable starter in every league format.

Markieff Morris, PF (PHO): The Suns, one of the biggest surprises this season, have had contributions from almost all of their players. Morris is one example, scoring at least 13 points in seven straight games. He tends to be a streaky player, so add him to your team while he's hot.

DeAndre Jordan, C (LAC): Although he may be best known for his dunking abilities, Jordan leads the NBA in both rebounds per game (13.9) and FG percentage (.645). Jordan hasn't shot under 50 percent since Jan. 4 and has grabbed double digit rebounds in every game since Dec. 11.

WHO'S NOT?

Jeremy Lin, PG (HOU): Lin has struggled mightily in January, as Dwight Howard, James Harden, Chandler Parsons, and Terrence Jones all outperformed him. With a max of only 13 points, five assists, and two rebounds in a game since Jan. 15, Patrick Beverley's return has clearly affected Lin.

Ersan Ilyasova, SF/PF (MIL): A streaky player for the last-place Milwaukee Bucks, Ilyasova is only a one-dimensional player. He is shooting less than 38 percent from the field this season and does little to contribute much in assists (1.3), steals (1.0), or blocks (0.1).

Terrence Ross, SG/SF (TOR): Everyone jumped on the Ross bandwagon after his 51-point effort against the Clippers, but here are his point totals from four of the other past five games: 10, 10, three, one. Ross is not the focal point of this offense, and the Jan. 25 performance should be an outlier.

Zach Randolph, PF (MEM): Randolph has played consistently, but he has hit more than half his shots only once in his past 10 games. Throw in the fact that he hasn't recorded a single steal in January, and it may be time to start playing the match-ups and leaving Randolph on the bench some nights.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Deserve got nothin' to do with it

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Dear Kevin Durant, Please return. Sincerely, Planet Earth.

That's not a real letter, obviously. But that doesn't mean it's not the truth.

In case you've been too caught up in the thrilling NFL season and/or the busy holidays and their dog-days of January aftermath, here's a news flash for you: Kevin Durant is playing out of his damn mind. The Thunder has played almost half its games this season without fellow superstar Russell Westbrook--and Durant has soothingly removed all Thunder fan's fears as the team awaits Westbrook's nearing return.

For starters, let's look at Durant's NBA Live-like stat-line: 31.3 PPG on a ridiculous 51 percent shooting from the field and over 41 percent from beyond the arc; 7.8 RPG, 5.2 APG, 1.5 STL, and 1 BLK. Somewhere, Oscar Robertson is coughing up his coffee onto his morning paper.

Perhaps what is most impressive about Durant's monster season is something you cannot find in a box score: his emotions behind it. Make no mistake about it, Durant is playing angry. You might wonder, "What the heck could this guy have to be angry about?" After all, he's a 25-year-old hundred-millionaire and he's universally regarded at the second best basketball player in the world. But that's just it ... number two.

We all know it's two-time reigning champion LeBron James that resides in first place. But again, you might wonder, "What's the big deal? James is older, incredible, and waited his turn just like Durant may be waiting right now."

Let's rewind to June 13, 2012. The day before was Game One of the 2012 NBA Finals featuring Durant's Thunder against the ringless (at the time) James. The Thunder dominated Game One, and with the instantaneously reacting, overly-judgmental-media world we live in, the next two days before Game Two featured incessant diatribes about Kevin Durant being the best player in the world, the next big thing, and the notion that James was simply a great player who would never be able to live up to the legendary hype.

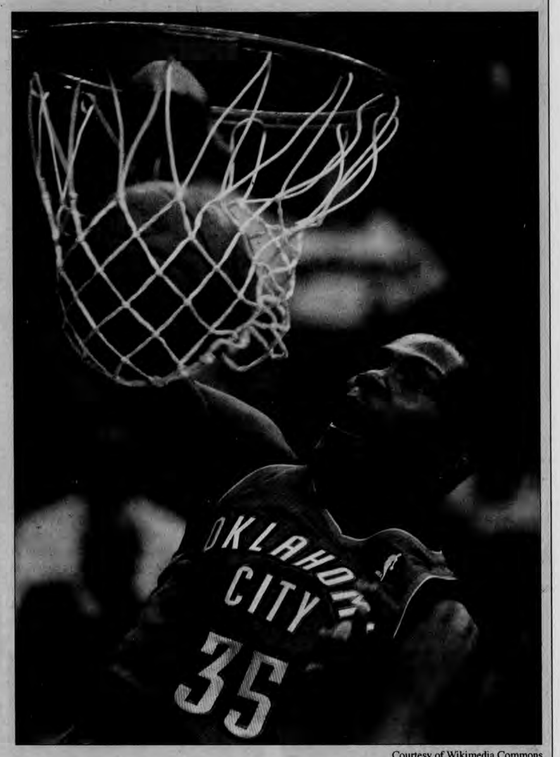
And then the next four games happened. James was declared the best, Durant and the Thunder were labeled as just a "slight bit" too young, and the next season ended with another title for James and an early exit for a Russell Westbrook-less Oklahoma City team. Durant was firmly etched in as number two with considerably less hype in a much smaller media market than James' confines in Miami. And without any semblance of a ring.

This year, Westbrook got nicked up again. And this time, Durant got angry. Known as a soft-spoken player who plays unselfishly to a fault on the court, Durant has destroyed that label and grabbed the bull by the horns. He's owned the court every night he has stepped on it and his end-to-end play this year is remarkable.

At the moment, the Thunder sit atop the Western Conference standings at 36-10, with Russell Westbrook's return right around the corner. Without question, this is because of Durant's brilliant play and leadership. Also without question, Durant would be the run-away MVP award winner if the season ended today.

It's only February and the Thunder no longer look at the regular season as their place to make a name for themselves. That time comes in the postseason. This year? Good luck slowing down Durant. No one has yet.

Durant doesn't deserve to be relegated as a side-bar "number two," so he's decided to do something about it. Have fun with that, NBA.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Kevin Durant, a possible MVP candidate, throws down one of his many dunks from the season.

W. TRACK & FIELD

Continued from B1

everyone ran hungry and we got the results we wanted. Running with such a fierce team makes me look forward to seeing everyone compete at leagues," Silvestri said.

The Bison showed great depth in the distance races as they swept the 1000 meter run, led by first place finisher Kylie Pearse '15 (2:59.20), and followed closely by Betsy Edinger '15 (2:59.56) and Morgan Roche '15 (3:00.75).

"Personally it was awesome to contribute an individual win to the scoring because the team win was really exciting and a huge confidence booster since we haven't won this meet in three years. I think it shows that winning leagues is definitely not out of reach for us," Pearse said.

The 3000 meter run had two top Bison finishes, with Montana DiPietrantonio '15 taking first place (10:09.53) followed by runner up Catherine Scott '17 (10:13.27). The mile run, won by Justine Schnell '15 (5:10.53), also secured important points for the Bison as they took five out of the six scoring places. To round out the distance team's dominance, the Bison took four out of six scoring places in the 5,000 meter run, led by Deanna Godby '16 (17:59) in second, followed closely by Zoe Gaston '15 (18:18.47), Meghan Carroll '16 (18:28.24), and Michelle Golden '15 (18:30.21).

The 4x800 relay team also won their event as they came away with strong runs from Emily Waksmunski '14, Pearse, Seline Tan-Torres '17, and Roche combining for 9:45.82.

The field event athletes also turned in conquering performances. Sophia Nnadi '16 led the field by winning the shot put with a heave of 42-02.00.

The Bison looked poised and ready to kick off their Patriot League Championship campaign as they were picked first in the Patriot League's preseason poll. The Orange and Blue look to carry their momentum into the two meets next weekend, with part of the team hosting The Bison Open & Multi in the Gerhard Fieldhouse, and the rest traveling to University Park, Pa. for the Penn State National Invitational. Both meets are scheduled to commence this afternoon and will continue through tomorrow.

M. TRACK & FIELD

Continued from B1

mances.

The most exciting performance of the day came from Christian Lupica '15. Already the title holder of the school record in the 60 meter hurdles, Lupica broke his own record, registering 7.92 seconds. Lupica also took first in the 200 meter dash (21.85) later in the day.

"I was really excited with my hurdle race. 7.92 was a huge personal best for me and breaking 8.00 was a goal I've been working on for a while. It felt great to finally put the race together," Lupica said.

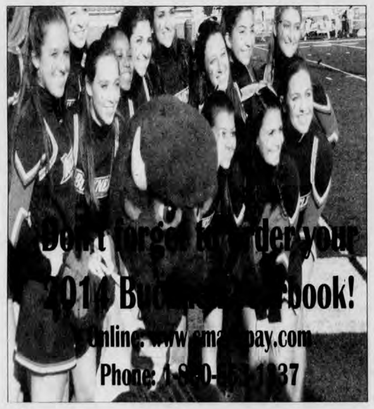
Lupica wasn't the only Bison to perform strongly on the track. The Bison took first, third, and fourth in the mile with Michael McGowan '15 leading the way at 4:16.01. He was followed closely behind by Chris Oesterlin '14 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 with 4:19.22 and 4:20.29 respectively. The 4x800 meter relay team of John Westwood '16, Dennis Logan '14, Ryan Johnson '16, and Alex Jagelsky '15 also took first place on the day.

More strong individual performances on the track added to the victory count for the Orange and Blue. Eric Balaban '14 won the 5000 meter race with 15:27.41, and Westwood recorded a winning time of 1:54.29 in the 800 meter race. Anthony Menza '16 rounded out the performances on the track for the team with a triumph in the 500 meter race, pulling through in 1:05.17.

On the field, the Bison conquered the triple jump with Ray Holmes '14 and Tapper taking first and second, jumping 49-05.00 and 49-02.25 respectively. Jack Fellows '15 also scored for the team, placing third in both the weight throw (58-04.75) and the shot put (50-01.75).

In preparation for the Patriot League Championship, the Orange and Blue are splitting the team to compete in the Bison Open & Multi at home and the Penn State National Invitational at Penn State, both of which start this afternoon at 4 p.m.

"As a team, to move forward I think we just need to stay on this path. We're working hard and are really focused on winning the Patriot Leagues. Like I said, we're pushing each other every day in practice to be better athletes," Logan said.



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People You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Aida Woldegiorgis '16

Major: Education and political science, minor in Arabic studies

Favorite kind of pizza: Mushroom and white cheese

How did you stay warm in the polar vortex?: "Bought a coat and purchased soup from the Bison."

Ryan Murphy '16

Major: Civil and environmental engineering

Favorite kind of pizza: Buffalo chicken

How did you stay warm in the polar vortex?: "Hm ... that could be interpreted the wrong way."

Alexa Healey '16

Major: Religion, minor in Arabic studies

Favorite kind of pizza: "Veggies everywhere."

How did you stay warm in the polar vortex?: "I avoided leaving my house like the plague."

Kapil Kolhatkar '14

Major: Economics and math

Favorite kind of pizza: Pepperoni

How did you stay warm in the polar vortex?: "I was in India for some of it."

Legalizing weed: is this a good direction our country is heading in?

Jessica Gunther
Writer

When you are younger things seem black and white, especially in regards to drugs. Drugs are, simply put, just bad. Everyone knows that token kid from the "wrong side of the tracks" who is just a bad apple from a bad seed. That bad kid probably "grew up too fast" and experimented with drinking, drugs, and sex way before their peers. Kids are taught by their parents to look down on these bad eggs and that if they avoid smoking, drinking, and sex that they will be successful when they grow up. I have learned that as we grow older there is more of a gray area on what is good and bad. As college students, we can no longer accept the over-exaggerated warnings of our parents and seventh-grade selves. When it comes down to it, growing up involves a change in perspective and requires challenging preconceived notions.

With this in mind, the question arises: where do we get these preconceived notions about drugs from? Most likely you learned about good versus bad behavior from your parents and health teachers. Recall the comments your parents made about teenagers leaning against the wall outside the convenience store with their skateboards in one hand and their joints in the other. Or how your health teachers told you that pot is a gateway drug and after that first deadly hit you immediately start wanting to do other drugs like cocaine, ecstasy, or heroin. Pretty soon nothing will be enough and you'll be passed out on some tattered old couch with drool hanging out one side of your mouth and a needle halfway out your arm. With this strong socialization from parents, how could you not grow up believing that weed is bad for you?

After your middle-school self hears these so-called facts about weed and the inevitable fate of those who try it, you're now sitting at your desk wiping away the droplets of sweat that have accumulated just below your hairline. You think to yourself, man, that sounds scary. Then the bell rings right about the time you've finished making a silent oath to stay away from all of it forever. The key will be just to never get involved with any of it to begin with, to live above the influence and to silently shame anyone who's lousy enough to ignore all the warnings.

When we graduate high school and enter college, we need to realize that we've been lied to all those years. It becomes clear that we can drink and smoke without becoming a bad person in the process. In fact, they don't have to define you at all if you don't want them to. We realize that a hit from a joint isn't like smoking ten packs of cigarettes. We realize we were given neat little boxes of right and wrong, boxes that don't actually hold up in any real life situation. And hopefully, even if you stayed true to your pledge to abstain from alcohol and drugs, you realize it's not cool to shame others for not doing the same.

Those who learned to accept that weed is not the devil's drug begin to question why weed is illegal at all. Alcohol obviously has hazardous effects, yet it becomes completely socially acceptable once you hit that magic age of 21. Regardless, the government is not even close to letting go of this idea of weed as the end-all-be-all of destructive behavior. For instance, go to the Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) page on drug scheduling. There are five categories of drugs ranging from Schedule I as having the highest potential for abuse and also most punishable to Schedule V as having the lowest potential for abuse and being the least punishable. There are some twisted things about these categories: marijuana is Schedule I while methamphetamine and cocaine are classified as Schedule II. You don't even need to have too much life experience to know how illogical that is, but the DEA's warped version of reality is completely accepted by society and only enforces the judgment we were indoctrinated with throughout childhood.

We need the United States and its institutions to wake up to the blunt facts (pun kind of intended). Weed is not as bad for people as society portrays it. People don't die from marijuana overdose and it's a drug that has a lot more uses than alcohol. Despite the strong resistance to the acceptance and especially legalization of weed, I truly believe that Colorado and Washington are only the first dominoes to fall in the movement nationwide. Once people realize that the federal government is looking a lot like you and your parents silently shaming those kids outside the convenience store, they will realize how unreasonable their stance on weed actually is.

Luckey Charms
My New Year's Resolutions

Will Luckey
Columnist

I know January is almost over, and these may be a little late, but I guess some editors live by the motto: "What the hell, let's just take a month off, people don't need the news or anything." Here are my aspirations for 2014:

- Reclaim all of my jackets I lost at downtown parties, you thieving rats
- Stop saying, "Well it's about time!" when people tell me their resolutions to lose weight
- Get a cool nickname like "Jack knife" or "Shoogaman"
- Lose the nickname "Donkey brains"
- Stop promising orphans I'll adopt them if they follow me on Instagram
- Give Lisa Lapp a ticket and tell her "Hey, I don't make the rules" when she complains
- Convince everyone the Southern Comfort section in the Bison was my idea
- Get rid of the stray cats by luring them into the Susquehanna River like St. Patrick
- Subsequently plead guilty for hundreds of counts of animal cruelty
- Make "have at it, hoss" my new saying
- Convince people the video of Rob Ford smoking crack was just me in a fat-suit
- Protest the Sochi Olympics because "Sochi" sounds like a city full of fairies
- Be more honest when taking online quizzes
- Give up stop signs for Lent
- Not get scammed again by Girl Scouts selling cookie boxes filled with spiders--turns out they were just homeless people
- Last year, I sold a bunch of sixth graders bags of oregano for $40 a gram; might jack those prices up this year
- Stop calling Judy Mickanis at 3 a.m. begging/threatening her to bring back House Party ... I guess she has no power over that
- Start scalping tickets to basketball games
- Last summer, I hit a deer with my car and just threw the carcass in a dumpster, so maybe be more respectful to animals?
- Talk about how much I can't wait to go to spring concert, then bail out at the last second
- Apologize to the Harry Potter House for casting the Cruciatus Curse against all of them
- Convince my parents that conduct points go up to 100
- Stop saying, "I know you are but what am I?" when the Dean tells me I'm no longer welcome at the University

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This Week at THE CAMPUS THEATRE

"Murder in Harlem"
Jan. 31 at 2:00 p.m.

B.A.C.E.S
A Cappella Concert
Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m.

"Philomena"
Jan. 31 at 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2 at 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Wizard of Oz"
Feb. 1 at 4:00 p.m.

"Happy Feet"
Feb. 2 at 2:00 p.m.

"Rebecca"
Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"
Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

"The Act of Killing"
Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XLVIII PREDICTIONS

BRONCOS

by Doug Hendry,
Assistant Sports Editor

This year's Super Bowl between Denver and Seattle is one of a kind in many ways. Not only is it held in the frozen tundra known as MetLife Stadium, but it's only the second time in the last 20 years that the No. 1 seed from both conferences will compete in the big game. It will be a true test of Denver's high-octane offense against Seattle's shutdown defense to see who yields first. Nearly unstoppable this season, I believe Peyton Manning and company will edge out the Seahawks in a close game. Still, there's no way you can count out Seattle yet. The team was a silent killer before its NFC championship victory over San Francisco, so Seattle has as good of a shot as anybody to win. Nevertheless, here is why the Denver Broncos will secure the Super Bowl XLVIII victory.

We all know how stellar the Seattle secondary was this season, possibly one of the top 10 best defenses of all time. On the flip side, Manning knows exactly how to dissect this defense. CB Richard Sherman, SS Kam Chancellor, and FS Earl Thomas will be ball-hawks, looking for those interceptions and momentum swings. Manning has his own weapons though and should have little difficulty moving the ball. Even if Sherman prevents Demaryius Thomas from making big plays, Manning's four other weapons will get the ball: Wes Welker, Eric Decker, Julius Thomas, and Knowshon Moreno. These players can be deadly, from big play opportunities to squeaking out first downs to keep the chains moving. We saw through the victories against San Diego and New England that Manning spreads the ball around, and anyone on this offense can score. Manning has racked up 630 yards and four touchdowns in the playoffs and should continue the trend once more. A running game is necessary to balance out the aerial assault, and Moreno has been a blessing for Denver. Running, blocking, and catching out of the backfield, Moreno brings a change of pace to Denver's hurry-up-offense. For the unsung heroes, giving this offense time to let their plays unfold, Pro Bowl Guard Louis Vasquez leads the offensive line along with Manny Ramirez and Chris Clark. Denver's league-leading 457.3 yards and history-making 37.9 points per game should keep the Seattle defense busy all night.

The Broncos may not be as superior defensively, especially with linebacker Von Miller out, but don't underestimate them to get the job done. Their 4-3 base defense is anchored by MLB Wesley Woodyard, and their secondary can still compete with some of the best offenses. Cornerbacks Champ Bailey and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie should bring experience to this defense and help force the young but talented Russell Wilson into inaccurate passes through small windows. Shaun Phillips' 10 sacks leads Denver, and Danny Trevathan has a whopping 128 tackles. The Broncos defense was top 10 this year in yards for a loss, pass deflections, and forced fumbles.

You can't forget special teams either, as Trindon Holliday should be feared whenever he returns a kickoff. Matt Prater, possibly the best kicker in the game, has no limits to how far he can kick a field goal. If this game comes down to a kicker's foot, Denver needn't be worried. Zero Seahawks have played in a Super Bowl, so the lack of experience may hurt them more than most think. I don't see Wilson doing much against Denver, as he is more of a quarterback that paces the game for Marshawn Lynch and Seattle's defense. That being said, if Denver can't stop Lynch's pounding ground game, it could be a long day for them, but John Fox knows how to coach the game. He knows his team and how his team works to win. I see Denver coming out victorious, making Manning the first quarterback to win a Super Bowl for two different teams.

PREDICTION:
DENVER DEFEATS SEATTLE
27 – 22

SEAHAWKS

by Andrew Arnao,
Copy Editor

It's amazing what a simple post-game interview can do. Ever since Richard Sherman went all-out crazy on national TV, I have seen a lot of people declaring the Seattle Seahawks to be the villains that the Denver Broncos must stop. Not that I can blame them—after all, who doesn't want to cheer for the NFL's own Orange and Blue? The Broncos have been an exciting team since the Tim Tebow days, and Peyton Manning has used the formidable talent around him to turn in the most impressive season ever by an NFL quarterback. Winning Super Bowl XLVIII would be the perfect ending to a magical season in Denver, and considering how casually the Broncos tossed aside the Patriots in the AFC title game, it should be a cinch for Manning to earn his second ring.

Not so fast. In their way stands an equally worthy opponent. Sure, the Seahawks haven't flat-out dominated teams on offense like the Broncos have this year. Yes, Russell Wilson has looked shaky at times during his past few games. And undoubtedly, the Seahawks will be worse off without their substantial home-field advantage, trading in their earthquake-generating fans for what will likely be some chilly temperatures in New Jersey.

I think these criticisms are misleading. While the Seahawks may not have been putting up eye-popping offensive numbers like the Broncos, their defense has been putting up equally impressive numbers all season. The 12-4 Panthers? Held to a mere seven points in Week One. The 12-4 49ers? Three points in Week Two. The 11-5 Saints? Seven points in Week 13. Not to mention a 23-0 shutout of the New York Giants in the very same stadium that Seattle will be playing in on Sunday. I can see the Seahawks' secondary giving Manning some major headaches and maybe even causing him to make a mistake or two.

While the Seahawks are renowned for their defense, they are no slouches on offense either. Though Wilson made some critical mistakes in the NFC title game, it was his absolutely perfect touchdown pass to Jermaine Kearse in the fourth quarter that proved decisive in Seattle's eventual victory over the 49ers. It can't be forgotten that Wilson was in the MVP conversation at one point this season and is capable of beating you with his arm or his legs in any given game. And speaking of legs, I can't neglect to mention a certain running back named Marshawn Lynch. "Beast Mode" has already shredded the 49ers and Saints this postseason, teams that were ranked the third and fourth in the NFL on defense this year. I can only imagine that Denver's 18th-ranked defense looks as appetizing to Lynch as his weekly dose of Skittles.

Losing their "12th man" home-field advantage will hurt the Seahawks but probably not as much as people think. Peyton Manning and company have enjoyed an equally effective home-field advantage, tiring out opponents who aren't as used to Denver's thin atmosphere. Both teams have a 7-1 record at home this season, and I believe both will suffer equally from losing their respective advantages. If anything, Manning has more to lose from playing in New Jersey, if his famed struggles in cold weather are any indication.

My prediction: Manning will continue to put up big points but will be picked off twice, including once by the so-called villain, Sherman. Meanwhile, Wilson will play better against a defense that is far less punishing than the 49ers', and Lynch will continue to cement his legacy as a post-season force. The Seahawks will put up just enough to edge out the Broncos, continuing Manning's postseason misfortune and validating pre-season Super Bowl predictions everywhere.

PREDICTION:
SEATTLE DEFEATS DENVER
31 – 29

Image: Wikimedia Commons

The Bucknellian

February 7, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 3

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2. How Bucknellians experienced authentic Chinese culture in a dorm building. A3
3. How the men's and women's swimming & diving teams went out with a splash at the Navy Invite. B1
4. The various student reactions to Obama's State of the Union Address. A5
5. How Bucknell a cappella music impacts global communities. A4

Don't forget to check out our new website:
bucknellian.net

Kal Penn Announced as Student Lectureship Committee Speaker

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kal Penn will speak at the University on Feb. 24, 2014 in the Weis Center.

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

Actor, producer, and former associate director in the White House Office of Public Engagement Kal Penn will speak at the University on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Penn has been invited to speak at the University by the Student Lectureship Committee. His lecture is entitled "A Conversation about Civic Engagement in America Today."

"After considering many factors, deliberating, and reviewing the results, we were thrilled to decide on Kal Penn," Emily Conners '14, the PR representative for the committee, said.

The committee initially considered 50 speakers and narrowed it down to their top 10 choices, which they sent to students in a survey.

Penn is best known for his roles in television and film, including the "Harold & Kumar" film series, "Superman Returns," "The Namesake," "How I Met Your Mother," "House," and "24."

> "We feel that Kal's speech will be well-received."
>
> **- Emily Conners '14**

Aside from acting, Penn is very politically involved, previously supporting the Obama campaign and working in the White House as well. As the associate director in the Office of Public Engagement, Penn specifically worked with youth, art, and Asian-American and Pacific Islander communities. The Office of Public Engagement seeks to create opportunities for communication between the public and the administration.

Penn has also taught courses at the University of Pennsylvania in the Asian American Studies Program.

"We feel that Kal's speech will be well-received," Conners said. Students may only know him from his movies and television roles, but he also is involved in politics, which will provide an interesting perspective," Conners said.

Every year, the Student Lectureship Committee

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

14th Annual First Night welcomes Class of 2017

Brianna Marshall
Staff Writer

The Class of 2017 participated in First Night on Jan. 31, marking the successful completion of their first semester at the University.

First Night is a long-standing University tradition that unifies first-years and is an entrance into the lifelong community of students and alumni.

First Night festivities commenced in Rooke Chapel with remarks from Class of 2017 Bucknell Student Government (BSG) leaders. Elizabeth Sheprow '17, Bucknell Student Government Representative, revealed the Class of 2017 motto: "The power to transform the future lies within our differences."

"We have scholars, athletes, musicians, artists, fu-

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

With their Class Crest in hand, Class of 2017 BSG members smile brightly as they exit Rooke Chapel after a successful First Night.

Students, staff, and community members take the plunge

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

Several hundred University students, staff, and local Lewisburg residents dove into the icy water of the Susquehanna River during the 9th annual Polar Bear Plunge on Feb. 1.

This year marked the ninth annual Polar Bear Plunge. The event was part of the 11th annual Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival.

It cost $20 to register for the event, and all proceeds from the Plunge will benefit the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

The event attracted a variety of participants. While some opted for a bathing suit, other participants opted for more unconventional outfits. The Easter Bunny, the Statue of Liberty, and Uncle Sam were just some of the more festive participants.

With so many participants diving into the freezing water of the Susquehanna, safety is the event's number-one priority.

"The Union County Emergency Services monitors the water for us prior to the event and is on hand during the event," Assistant Director of Community Service Lynn Pierson said. "William Cameron Engine Company is also on hand in case of emergency."

The event was a fun way to celebrate the cold temperatures of the Lewisburg winters.

"I thought it was a good event that brought the school and town communities together to do something fun," Anna Jones '16 said. "I registered because the money supports a good cause and I wanted to do something crazy but fun, and something I'd probably only be crazy enough to do in college."

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Local staff helped students wade into the icy waters. Above: Unconventional costumes make an appearance at the plunge.

Katrina Recovery Team completes service-learning trip

Anushka Mehrotra
Contributing Writer

The Katrina Recovery Team, comprised of University students, completed a weeklong service-learning project in January when they traveled to New Orleans.

The group worked with St. Bernard Project, an organization that works with homeowners who can't afford to rebuild their homes. They also completed work with Greenlight New Orleans, and Grow Dat Youth Farm, local nonprofit organizations.

Fourteen students and three faculty and staff members participated the in most recent trip where they stayed at the Camp Hope volunteer center. Provost Mick Smyer, a New Orleans native, also met the group there.

"This trip is part of a great tradition of students traveling to New Orleans to assist with Katrina recovery efforts," Stacey Sommerfield, Assistant Director of Service-Learning, said.

For several years, University students have traveled to New Orleans to help survivors rebuild their homes and communities. Early work consisted of clearing debris from flooded homes, but more recently students have been helping nonprofit groups refurbish damaged houses and build new homes. The team has been traveling to New Orleans since 2005.

The trip aims not only to help survivors but also to educate the students involved. Stu-

> *This trip is part of a great tradition of students traveling to New Orleans to assist with Katrina recovery efforts.*
>
> **- Stacey Sommerfield**

dents and staff learned about how the communities and government reacted to the hurricane, as well as the natural and human factors that caused the hurricane in the first place.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 29

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Carnegie Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Procurement: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Jan. 30

HARASSMENT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Krebs Fitness Center: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.

EMS TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Transport to Evangelical ER.

Friday, Jan. 31

PROPERTY / FOUND
Gateway Lot/Brown St.: Report filed.

THEFT
Gateway Lot: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Trax Hall: Unfounded.

Saturday, Feb. 1

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial report.

ASSIST / POLICE, PARTY CLOSURE
Off Campus: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Arrest.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Off Campus: Unfounded.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST / POLICE, VEHICLE STOP
Lot 59: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Building: Caused by employee.

EMS TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Patient transport refused.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Feb. 2

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ASSIST / POLICE, TRANSPORT
Off Campus: Assisted BVRPD.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Dana Engineering: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by hair straightener.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Carey House: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Student located.

THEFT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

HARASSMENT
Gateway Lot: Under investigation.

Monday, Feb. 3

ALARM / INTRUSION
Financial Aid: Caused by employee.

ASSIST / POLICE, VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Moore Ave: Assisted BVRPD.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Smith Hall: Report filed.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

ADVOCATE REPORT
Unknown: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

Public Safety launches bike registration program

Ben Kaufman
Senior Editor

Public Safety created a system that will allow students to register their bicycles on campus.

Public Safety Officer Julie Holtzapple first introduced the initiative to let students register their bicycles. She expressed concern about the number of bikes that have been stolen on campus.

"For example, in 2010 Public Safety performed a Bicycle Recovery program prior to commencement," Holtzapple said. "Out of the 40+ bikes collected, we were able to return 10 to their owners after they reported them stolen to Public Safety."

Holtzapple said that prior to this new system, if she saw bikes that appeared to be abandoned on breaks or during long periods, she would hold them at Public Safety in an attempt to reduce the number of thefts on campus.

With this registration process, Holtzapple and Public Safety Chief Steve Barilar explained that this is a way for students to protect their bikes in case they get stolen or misplaced. The Bicycle Registration program is simple, fast, and lasts for the entire duration of time spent at the University.

"If a bicycle is collected on campus, it is placed into inventory at Public Safety," Holtzapple said. "A detailed description of this bike, a picture, and the serial number of the bike are kept on file."

"I hope that you understand that this is an attempt by us in Public Safety to help our students," Barilar said. "We will bear all of the costs."

Students also agree and are excited for this new opportunity.

"I think this is a really smart idea, especially with all the theft that has been occurring on campus recently," Caitlin Maloney '16 said.

If you would like to register your bike, it can be done online at BUPS Bike Registration. Email Holtzapple at jah066@bucknell.edu with any additional questions.

Tyson provides "the latest in the Universe"

Tyson engages with audience, uses technology in cosmic lecture

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

Astrophysicist, cosmologist and author Neil deGrasse Tyson gave a lecture entitled "This Just In: Latest Discoveries of the Universe" on Jan. 30 as an installment of the University's "tech/no" series.

In a packed auditorium, Tyson, director of New York's Hayden Planetarium, lectured about several topics regarding recent cosmic discoveries. Tyson began his talk on a light note by removing his shoes and emptying his pockets. Clad in one of his signature cosmic-patterned ties, Tyson explained several misconceptions about space.

"Here's the latest on the universe," Tyson said.

His talk covered various topics, ranging from Pluto's status as a planet to the effects of black holes on humans.

"Pluto is still not a planet. Get over it," Tyson said.

Tyson himself was involved in Pluto's "demotion" from planethood, as it lacks commonalities with other planets.

According to the University, the "tech/no" forum series "embraces the perils and promises of technology." In a press interview prior to his lecture, Tyson explained how technology and the media have occasionally misrepresented the cosmos.

"I am home minding my own business playing with my kids, and the universe flinches and I get a phone call," Tyson said. "The scientists are not influencing the media; the media is being touched by the cosmos."

For example, the media has exaggerated the difference between a full moon and a supermoon, creating a media phenomenon, Tyson said.

"People are getting excited over nothing," Tyson said.

Due to the general public's fascination with and limited knowledge of space, Tyson noted how people are drawn to the universe because they believe it is uplifting.

Tyson also engaged with technology during his lecture. He tweeted onstage about "Generation Exoplanet," made up of people born after 1995, and received hundreds of retweets within seconds, many from attendees of the lecture. Similarly, he interrupted his own speech to show the audience a YouTube video featuring a rap about the European Organization for Nuclear Research's (CERN) particle accelerator, or Large Hadron Collider.

After his YouTube interruption, Tyson confronted a widely debated topic: the possibility of life on Mars. Tyson himself is not in favor of trying to make Mars suitable for human life. More practically, Tyson explained, geo-engineering used to alter the environment on Mars could be used to solve problems on Earth.

CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian
As part of the University's "tech/no" series, Tyson presented his lecture in the Weis Center on Jan. 30.

Tyson ended his lecture with a powerful anecdote about the late astrophysicist Carl Sagan. With dimmed lights and a large image of a distant Earth, Tyson quoted Sagan in a poignant moment regarding Earth's status as merely a "pale blue dot."

"I found the whole lecture engaging and I was surprised by the number of students who came; I had to sit on the stairs," Margaret Ekblom '17 said. "Tyson was a great speaker that added a humorous aspect to the universe and made the subject interesting to learn about," Ekblom said.

The Bucknellian

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

In a collaborative effort, the United States and Libya destroyed the remaining chemical arms that once were Col. Muammar al-Qaddafi's lethal arsenal. (New York Times)

Nelson Mandela's will revealed that he left his $4.1 million estate to family members, the African National Congress, and local schools. (Reuters)

Syria missed a major deadline to destroy toxic materials, placing them behind schedule with a June 30 deadline on the horizon. (Reuters)

A merger between the two prominent opposition groups in South Africa collapsed on Feb. 3, creating additional divisions to the opposition to the current governing African National Congress. (New York Times)

Cyprus is considering peace talks between the island's Greek and Turkish populations, an ongoing conflict that has yet to be settled. (Reuters)

The United Nations has demanded that the Vatican remove clergy who are known or have been suspected of child abuse in the past. (BBC)

National

CVS Caremark announced that it will stop selling cigarettes and tobacco products by Oct. 1. (New York Times)

Shaun White withdrew from the Sochi Winter Olympics slope style competition due to safety concerns. (BBC)

Critically acclaimed actor Philip Seymour Hoffman died from a suspected drug overdose on Feb 2. (New York Times)

California is unable to provide water to residents due to a drought. Its water agency announced that it cannot deliver water to irrigate farmland or drinking water. (BBC)

Thousands of fans gathered to see whether groundhog Punxsutawney Phil would see his shadow. According to the groundhog, there will be six more weeks of winter. (AP)

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CCSA holds Chinese New Year celebration

Anushka Mehrotra
Contributing Writer

The Chinese Culture and Student Association (CCSA) hosted an evening of performances and food in Larison Hall on Feb 1. to mark the start of the Chinese New Year.

Through a collaborative effort on the part of International Student Services (ISS), Multicultural Student Services (MSS), and Bucknell Student Government (BSG), students, faculty and members of the Bloomsburg University community participated in the event.

The event consisted of 11 different performances, including a Dai Minority dance (performed by Bloomsburg University), the song "Blue Little Flower," a Watersleeve dance, and a rendition of the duet 'The New Drunken Beauty," where the singer sang both the male and female parts of the song.

Halfway through the evening, the performances paused for a dinner that included vegetable lo mein, fried tofu, and spicy pork ribs. For dessert, there was Sweet Sago Cream with coconut milk, a refreshing end to the meal.

"This is the most important event for our culture because it's the time families can get together and just enjoy their time with each other," Kelly Yuan '15, a member of CCSA, said.

When asked why CCSA hosts the event, Yuan explained that it is mainly to get the student body to learn more about Chinese history and culture, but also to help the Chinese students feel more at home.

CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian
Students, faculty, and members of the Bloomsburg Univeristy community gathered for a night of authentic dance, music, and food in Larison Dining Hall on Feb. 1.

Bucknell Institute of Public Policy hosts discussion on Mandela's legacy

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Members of the political science and economics departments led a student-faculty panel titled "The Life and Legacy of Nelson Mandela" on Jan. 30 in Academic West.

The discussion is a part of the Pizza & Policy Forum series, hosted by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) on the third Thursday of each month. The panelists included professor of economics Geoff Schneider, Charles Sackrey, Assistant Professor of Economics Berhanu Nega, and Assistant Professor of Political Science John Does.

The discussion included personal accounts, historical perspectives, and an economic analysis of the apartheid era, and especially Mandela's legacy.

Sackrey shared accounts of student activism on campus during the height of apartheid in South Africa. He recalled sit-ins, organized protests, and overall student interest in the University's divestment in corporations in South Africa. Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid (BAAA) along with the Association of Bucknell Students (ABS) were able to change the trustees' investment policies.

Nega expanded upon Mandela's actions and his treatment of power.

"There is a misconception that there is no life after power," Nega said.

Nega put Mandela's radical ideas into perspective, explaining that at the time, the United States viewed Mandela as a terrorist.

LECTURESHIP

Continued from Page A1

brings one or two speakers that appeal to students at the University.

"Last year, we had such a successful lecture with Olympian Gabby Douglas, and we hope to replicate this success with Kal Penn," Conners said.

"It is admirable to see someone like Kal work his way into politics all out of pure passion and love for civic engagement. His work has opened my eyes to just how important it is for our youth to be connected to the government, and how no one's voice should be silenced. I am looking forward to Kal coming to Bucknell—it is definitely an event you do not want to miss," Student Lectureship committee member Gabby DeRosa '16 said.

FIRST NIGHT

Continued from Page A1

ture engineers, future entrepreneurs ... the list goes on and on. As a class we have the ability to use our diverse talents to tackle modern problems and transform the future," Sheprow said.

Each first-year hall presented custom pages that represent the unique personalities and identities of the members of the Class of 2017. These pages were combined in a book that will be displayed in the weeks leading up to Commencement 2017. This tradition has been maintained for years by University students and serves as a way to preserve the memories and friendships of the first-year experience.

Following Rooke Chapel activities, the Class of 2017 processed through campus to President John Bravman's house to receive the traditional University president's address. In keeping with First Night tradition, members of the Class of 2017 serenaded Bravman with the University's Alma Mater song.

Students of the Class of 2017 were also presented with their unique crest and motto shirts to commemorate the First Night milestone.

The future of the Class of 2017 is bright, a sentiment that was shared throughout the First Night ceremonies.

"As we accept our differences and learn from them, we will certainly make a significant impact on not only Bucknell, but also the world," Nina Nevarez '17 said.

MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

Left and Above: Members of the Class of 2017 filled Rooke Chapel for the annual First Night ceremony. Far Left: The Class of 2017 singers led their classmates in the alma mater.

A cappella concert to benefit B.A.C.E.S

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Students pose by the Bucknell Bison ice sculpture during the Lewisburg Ice Festival on Jan. 31.

Alessandro Andreani
Writer

The University's a cappella groups sang at the Campus Theatre to support the student-run international service organization Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating, and Serving (B.A.C.E.S) on Jan. 31.

There was a suggested donation of $5 and all proceeds went towards funding the B.A.C.E.S annual service trip to the Dominican Republic, in which Univeristy students serve local schoolchildren and residents with medical assistance and re-building projects.

The concert took place amid the Lewisburg community's celebration of the Ice Festival downtown. University students as well as many Lewisburg residents attended the event to support the charitable cause.

The Offbeats opened the concert with their own arrangements of pop songs. Beyond Unison followed, performing new versions of classic songs. Then Two Past Midnight, the oldest a cappella group on campus, sang a wide selection of songs.

"Singing for charity is such a special thing, we all enjoy putting our voice out there for B.A.C.E.S or other organizations, that are able to help other people," Marcus Schenck '16, a singer for Beyond Unison, said.

The Silhouettes also contributed to the success of the event, singing their renditions of popular songs. To conclude the evening, the Bison Chips serenaded the audience.

"I've come to this event for a number of years. I think they're wonderful. It's fun to hear them, and I was really interested in the voices that sounded instrumental," University Title IX Coordinator Barbara Martin said.

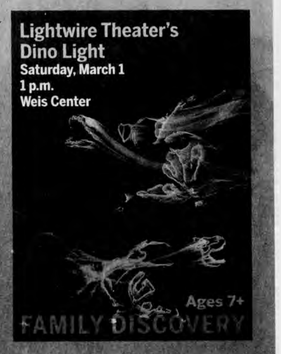
"My life at Bucknell wouldn't be the same if I weren't in an a cappella group. That's where I made most of my close friends. It was a great introduction to music also," Darren Kusar '16, a singer for Two Past Midnight, said.

ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips were one of several a cappella groups that performed at the Campus Theatre on Jan. 31 in support of a B.A.C.E.S service trip fundraiser.

Weis Center for the Performing Arts
2013-14 season

Upcoming Events



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Social media reflects misguided American values

Maggie Kelso
Contributing Writer

It was not so long ago that the world lost one of its most prominent human rights activists and leaders of the 20th century. Former South African president Nelson Mandela died in December of 2013 at the age of 95. He was largely known for his activism and leadership. Mandela spent 27 years in prison as a result of his commitment to social justice.

When a man with as powerful an influence as Mandela had on the world passes away, we have the responsibility to celebrate his accomplishments. The news of his passing was all over social media: Twitter buzzed with the news of his passing and Facebook was covered with obituaries and kind words about Mandela. From these implications, it would seem that many people knew and cared about Mandela.

Nevertheless, when renowned actor Paul Walker from "The Fast and the Furious" series died, it seemed nearly twice as many people tweeted about his death than about Mandela's. What does this say about American culture? How is it that, at the time of Mandela's death, there were people who did not know his name?

The problem is that Americans place too much value on other Americans. We turn on our TVs, check our news feeds, and whip out our phones, but we pay little attention to current events and the world around us. We read the articles about what Kim Kardashian named her baby or which celebrities have recently received a criminal charge. From the time we are young, we are often taught that it is the individual that is important, not the community. Americans value themselves and their lives, and more important issues around the world are often overlooked. This is the fundamental problem with our society: we are too self-obsessed. The louder individuals get the attention, not important events or acts of social justice.

For example, the World Economic Forum (WEF) recently conducted its annual meeting in Davos, Switzerland. World economic leaders met to discuss the world's economy and where it is headed, among many other important issues. Hardly anyone even knew about the meeting, let alone watched it on TV. Why has such an important conference been overlooked by the American public and even the American media? In celebrity news, Justin Bieber was arrested in Miami. I could tell you the whole story of what happened to him because his arrest took up nearly all news broadcast time slots, newsfeed, and tweets. All this attention for a negative act just goes to show how much Americans value the behaviors of one individual, good or bad, over the events of the world.

This ignorance toward the rest of the world negates America's greatness and individuality and melts the core of American ideals to molten pools. We are a melting pot of increasingly self-centered citizens who forget that it is not the famous movie stars and singers who decorate the streets of Hollywood who make a true difference in the world. It is men like Mandela, whose lives were dedicated to social justice and civil freedom that we should idolize, rather than placing our faith in superficial celebrities. If you ask me, above all else, we should look long and hard at what our society has become and the way it is represented by social and public media. Only once we realize that our country has transformed into a nation of self-centered, individualistic people can we change our flawed values and focus on what is truly important to the well-being of America and the rest of the world.

Editorial: *The Importance of Supporting Communities Small and Large*

There's something to be said for those of us who give back to the community. An act of selflessness, no matter how big or small, can truly go a long way.

Lewisburg celebrated its annual Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1., featuring many different events, including a few charity events. One of the more notable events was the Polar Bear Plunge, which raised money for the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership (LDP). The LDP aims to develop the local business community and fill the vacancies in downtown storefronts and buildings. Many University students and community members who participated in the Polar Bear Plunge may have not even realized the impact of their donations. The LDP can now use the donations to expand this small business community to a number of passionate, hard-working, and invested business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs.

The Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating & Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) a cappella concert also took place on Jan. 31 at the historic Campus Theatre. University students who participate in a cappella groups sang together in this charity concert to raise money for this year's B.A.C.E.S. service trip to the Dominican Republic. This is a perfect example of a small-town event making a large impact on a global community.

Whether University students and community members donated money to jump into a cold river or listen to a cappella music, their contributions to charity made a difference. They opened their wallets and their hearts, to organizations and issues greater than themselves. Although local communities may not stick out on the world map or impact the global economy as much as large cities, these communities need each and every one of us more than large cities do. Everything starts at the local level; every local community needs the support of all of its members to grow and become better. The community we've all been a part of or connected to at one time or another–Lewisburg–needs our support in order for it to continue to be an enjoyable place to live and visit. Everything we do can have an impact. It's up to us to choose how and where we will leave our mark.

ACE serves up another sweet event

Stephanie Houser
Contributing Writer

The savory smells of chocolate, cinnamon, and sugar filled the air of the Terrace Room on Feb. 1 for Activity and Campus Events' (ACE) Just Desserts. The event garnered upwards of 300 sweet-toothed University students.

The event, which has become a staple event for ACE each year, affords students the ability to make their own fun and delicious desserts. This year's Just Desserts included warm doughnut rolling, various ice cream float flavors, yogurt and cereal parfaits, and chocolate-dipped cake kebabs.

Some creative students had the ingenious idea to mix the stations by rolling their warm doughnuts in cinnamon or powdered sugar and then taking them over to the cake kebab station and dipping them in chocolate. After crafting their desserts, the participants enjoyed them while socializing with the other pleasantly sated students.

"Just Desserts is a perennial favorite! We always enjoy a good showing of students and we always get lots of compliments on the new additions to each event," ACE Programming Chair Anthony Carno '15 said.

Just Desserts was yet another success for ACE, and it will be hosting its next event tonight for the Winter Olympics Opening Ceremonies Viewing Party in the Student Space at 7:30 p.m.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Bucknellians enjoy their customized donuts and sundaes. Other desserts included yogurt parfaits and cake kebabs.

State of the Union Analysis

Democratic Stance

DeAnna Bryfogle
Contributing Writer

To start off this year's State of the Union address, President Barack Obama highlighted the progress that America has made during his time in office including, but not limited to, surviving the Great Recession, emerging economically stronger than in previous years, and nearing the end of the longest war in American history. The president discussed his goals for the year and urged Congress to take action. He emphasized areas to focus on, ranging from education, to foreign policy, to economics. Obama's proposals, if enacted, will have positive effects on the country as a whole, both at home and in the workplace.

Enacting these critical changes will be no easy task for the Obama administration. For the heavily Republican House of Representatives, Obama's grand plans for 2014 appear "too ambitious." Similarly, the Obama administration faces challenges garnering support with the nearly 50 percent Republican presence in the Senate. Republicans simply must realize that Obama's proposals are essential for ensuring every day, middle class Americans' ability to thrive in this country. America relies on its citizen base to continue to build the greatness of the nation. Obama realizes that this is a government by the people, for the people, which is why he focuses so heavily on legislation and goals that help out ordinary citizens. After all, these ordinary citizens constitute the vast majority of the American population. Obama realizes that these hardworking individuals are the foundation upon which the current state of the nation rests. These people that fall into the the middle and lower class are typically among many of those only making minimum wage and barely making ends meet.

Obama wants to aid the citizens of America. Consequently, he has called Congress to action to pass legislation raising minimum wage, bridging the gender gap in wages and salaries, offering incentives for businesses to insource instead of outsource jobs, reforming education, funding high school and college job training programs, preventing the repeal of the healthcare reform law, changing immigration laws, and promoting diplomacy in foreign policy. These suggestions posed by the president remain crucial to America's continued success as a world power. It is impossible to ignore the crucial role Obama played in rescuing the nation from the economic turmoil our last president left us in.

Yet, despite all the Obama administration has done for our country, many issues remain. The nation's citizenry is still struggling to pay their bills. Congress needs to collaborate with our president and listen to his proposals to tackle this problem. Unfortunately, while such divisions continue to exist in Congress, Americans will continue to struggle while the politicians in Washington continue to squabble over their own interests.

Republican Stance

Matthew Wyman
Contributing Writer

If you were one of the eight million Americans who lost their healthcare this past year and you were hoping to hear an apology from the man in charge at the White House, you are probably still waiting. If you were hoping that he would address the spying that the National Security Agency (NSA) has been conducting in the recent weeks, you are probably still waiting. If you were hoping to get any useful knowledge from this year's State of the Union Address, you are probably still waiting. It is what the president did not say that should tell you the most about the state of our beloved union. In 2014, we still live in a society in which both Democrats and Republicans cannot own up to their mistakes. We still live in a society where men and women who are elected to represent the citizens of our country ignore each other's ideas and opinions. It seems that a man who promoted and promised hope and change is still conforming to the norms of political America.

With the lowest approval rating in the history of the United States, the current administration is looking to bounce back this year. President Barack Obama has promised a year of action. He has vowed to ignore Congress and flex his presidential powers, essentially promising the American people that he is going to ignore your elected officials whether you like it or not. To Obama, your vote that elected these congressmen is meaningless. It is inconceivable that a man with a degree from Harvard Law School cannot see that the American people are trying to send a message to the White House. This message is to please stop destroying our country.

Aside from the president admitting he plans to ignore our "Hopes" and "Changes" voters made in Congress, Obama refocused his commitment on the Democratic Party. After all, it wouldn't be America if the current president didn't take time out of his busy schedule to plant the seeds for the next election. Spoiler alert: the Democratic Party is going to target women--it is planning to spoon-feed every female in America (Hillary Clinton in 2016, anyone?) whether you like it or not. This seems to be a safe bet to win the next election because let's face it, as a Tea Party conservative, I would rather elect an unqualified politician who has ridden the coattails of her husband's presidency before I will vote for a politician who sees Russia from the window of her bedroom. Obama made a pitch for equality for women. "A woman deserves equal pay ... because ... when women succeed, America succeeds," he said. This is a great message that absolutely deserves the attention of all Americans. However, we are talking about a president who dedicated six years to a healthcare system whose website failed on the first official day. But hey, Hillary Clinton is a strong and independent woman who will lead the equality movement for women. After all, if her last name wasn't Clinton, would she be this relevant in politics?

To conclude on the disappointing State of the Union Address, I will say one positive thing about the president: at least this time around he learned to dull down the vocabulary so Vice President Joe Biden could understand what was going on.

PRESIDENTIAL FELLOWS find out what they're studying

by Lauren Boone, Managing Editor and Jen Lassen, Editor-in-Chief

CHRISTOPHER DUNNE '15

{neuro-development}

When picturing your college career, who thinks that they will study, research, and perform experiments on the brains of fruit flies? Christopher Dunne '15 didn't either, until his Presidential Fellowship placed him with this research project.

"My project is neurodevelopmental research investigating what causes changes in the formation of different brain cells in fruit flies," Dunne said.

Dunne works with Assistant Professor of Biology Elizabeth Marin, who is also his mentor, as well as a team of student researchers.

"We are trying to determine what causes fruit flies to make different types of brain cells in different periods of their lives," Dunne said.

When the flies are in the egg and larvae stages, they have one kind of brain cell. As fruit flies grow older, they kill off their old brain cells and grow new ones.

"The interesting factor is what allows them to make a whole bunch of new brain cells," Dunne said. "[This research] could be interesting for humans who have strokes or Alzheimer's. If we can find out what allows flies to make new brain cells, then we can maybe, down the road, figure out how humans can make new brain cells."

To achieve this goal, Dunne screened a variety of genetic strains of flies during the first two years of his fellowship. He crossed different genetic strains of the flies and then used antibodies and various chemicals to label their brains. To do this, Dunne placed the flies under a microscope, dissected them, and then placed their brains in a chemical bath. Then Dunne took pictures of each of the brains with a confocal microscope and analyzed the differences between them.

What Dunne found was fascinating. He discovered a few strains of flies with interesting differences in their brains. He conducted polymerase chain reaction (PCR) to find out the cause of the genetic change in the flies.

"Ideally, we will find ones that will be useful for over-expressing a certain gene. If they over-express a certain gene, they are hypothetically smart flies," Dunne said.

KATE '14 ALBERTINI

{biology}

Kate Albertini '14 first started research for her Presidential Fellowship in the lab of Warran Abrahamson, former professor of biology who has since retired.

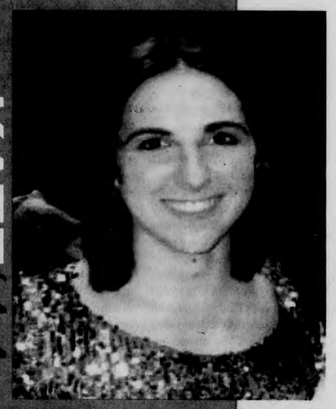
"I had stayed my first summer doing research in his lab, but my other friends who stayed were doing work in Professor Jennie Stevenson's lab. So when it came time to look for a new lab, her research sounded really interesting and I wanted to get involved," Albertini said.

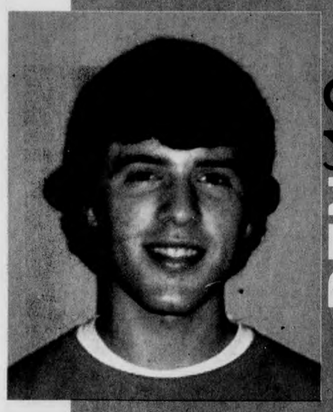
In Stevenson's lab, Albertini looks at the effects of estrogen on stress response and oxytocin on prairie voles, a type of rodent, for her honors thesis. She also helps out with other projects in the lab and assists other researchers with their work, which focuses on the effects of alcohol on oxytocin and on prairie voles' pleasure centers.

"I really enjoy the people in my lab. I think the people who you work with can really make or break research," Albertini said.

Albertini, who is the current house leader for the Fran's House Affinity Program, is also also heavily involved in Common Ground and the Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA). Yet, Albertini's research through her Fellowship has become a main passion of hers, completely transforming her University experience.

"My Fellowship has been instrumental because I've spent all three of my summers doing research, which has created a whole second Bucknell experience [for me]. There's a great sense of community in the summer," Albertini said.





BEN '16 BARRETT

{sociology}

Ben Barrett '16 works with mentor and Assistant Professor of Sociology Elizabeth Durden studying Mexican migration. Barrett's research explores the wealth gap between Mexicans who migrate to America to seek employment and send money back to their families and those who can't or don't. To accomplish this, Barrett performs background research, collects data to run tests, and analyzes the results.

Barrett's fellowship has provided him with several opportunities. At the end of his first year, Barrett was chosen to attend the Eastern Sociological Society conference held in Boston, where he prepared and presented a paper and presentation to prominent researchers in the field of sociology. Recently, Barrett submitted a paper about his research to the National Conference of Sociology. The program has given him a unique college experience.

"The opportunities this has given me have been incredible. There is no way I would be doing this kind of research at any other college," Barrett said.

NATASHA '16 BASSETT

{chemistry}

Right after Natasha Bassett '16 completed the whirlwind week that is First-Year Orientation, she was thrown full-force into her Presidential Fellowship. Initially, she had no idea what she wanted to research. But after speaking with the director of the Presidential Fellows Program, Sally Koutsoliotas, she quickly found a project that fit her interests. Paired with mentor Dr. Charlie Clapp of the chemistry department, Bassett explored protein engineering.

"To us, protein engineering means we mutate the DNA until we get a protein that works the way we want it to," Bassett said. "We mostly study how that protein binds and the implications that it could have."

Bassett's research centers on an enzyme called soybean lipoxygenase.

"It is really helpful for studying enzymes in humans," Bassett said. "The human version of lipoxygenase causes inflammatory diseases and is linked to several heart defects and even cancer. If we can figure out how the lipoxygenase works for soybeans, that serves as a good indication for how it will work for humans."

The Presidential Fellows Program has provided Bassett with a wealth of knowledge, experiences, and opportunities. She gets to work closely with graduate students and prestigious professors. It also serves as a way for her to explore her career interests.

"I want to do research for my career, so this is a nice way to see if this is what I really want. And I think the answer to that is yes," Bassett said.

She looks forward to further exploring her scientific project this summer and throughout her remaining years at the University, with the final goal of publication.

Photos Courtesy of Kate Albertini, Bucknell Student Directory

Sports

February 7, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 3

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Bison 79, Colgate 68
Lafayette 66, Bison 58
Women's Basketball
Bison 64, Colgate 54
Lafayette 87, Bison 64
Wrestling
Bison 21, American 18
Bison 26, George Mason 10
Virginia 29, Bison 12
Men's Tennis
St. Francis 5, Bison 2
Women's Tennis
St. Francis 4, Bison 3

UPCOMING EVENTS

W. Track and Field
Akron Invitational 2/7-8
Youngstown State Invitational 2/7-8

M. Track and Field
Akron Invitational 2/7-8
Youngstown State Invitational 2/7-8

W. Basketball
vs. Holy Cross 2/8
@ Navy 2/12

M. Basketball
@ Holy Cross 2/9
vs. Navy 2/12

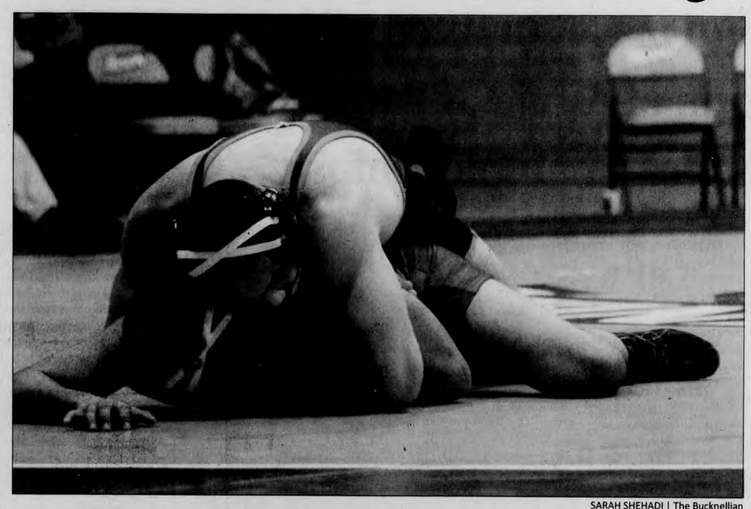
Wrestling
@ Army 2/9
@ Sacred Heart 2/9

Men's Lax
vs. Delaware 2/8

Men's Tennis
@ Penn State 2/8
@ St. Peter's 2/9

Softball
Cleveland State University Dome Tournament 2/8-9

Wrestling captures two victories from American and George Mason



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Rusty Barrick '16 pins his American opponent. He earned six points for the Orange & Blue, helping the Bison improve to a 7-9 record. Barrick commanded the mat with a 12-3 lead with only 30 seconds left, forcing his opponent to withdraw.

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The wrestling squad went 2-1 this weekend, defeating American at home on Jan. 31 and George Mason on the road on Feb. 2 but falling to No. 13 Virginia to cap off the weekend.

"It was a good weekend for our young guys. Our team continues to improve by finding a way to win the close matches," head coach Dan Wirnsberger said.

The Bison traded bout victories in a close contest with American. The Orange and Blue recorded their first win with a gritty victory by Grim Gonzalez '17 in the 133 lb. class. As the bout entered the closing half-minute, Gonzalez made a move and scored the first takedown of the match. Despite a desperate escape by his American opponent, Gonzalez emerged victorious, finishing 3-2.

Victor Lopez '17 also came out on top in his match to tally the second Bison win for the day. After two periods, Lopez was leading 6-2, and due to a reversal and over two minutes of riding time, he closed his third consecutive match, registering a 9-5 victory.

Tyler Lyster '15 (197) and Rustin Barrick '16 (165) both gained six points for the Bison due to opponent injuries. Lyster was ahead by a close score of 3-2 when No. 10 Daniel Mitchell had to forfeit, while Barrick was dominating 12-3 with just 30 seconds left.

With the score tied at 18 due to American's pin at 184, Joe Stolfi's '15 (285) bout would decide the outcome of the match. Stolfi defeated Blake Herrin by a 5-0 decision, giving the Orange and Blue a win of 21-18 and improving the squad's record to 6-8 overall and 3-2 against EIWA teams. The victory was Stolfi's seventh consecutive win and adds to his record of 22-6 for the year.

"Anytime a dual meet comes down to the final bout, I feel extremely confident

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's basketball continues mediocre play

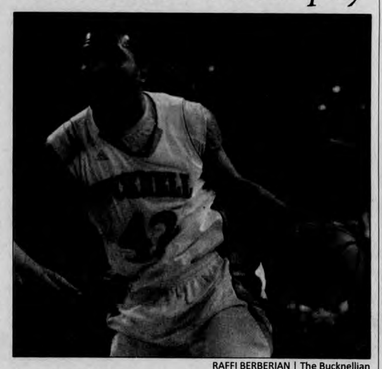
Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team ended its two-game losing streak by defeating Colgate 79-68 on Feb. 1. This positive momentum was then stalled as the Bison lost to Lafayette 66-58 on Feb. 5. It was the first game the Leopards have ever won in Sojka Pavilion. The Bison are now 10-12 and 5-6 in the Patriot League.

It is not the exact start that the Orange and Blue are looking for in the second round of regular season Patriot League play.

"In our last practice Coach Paulsen was talking

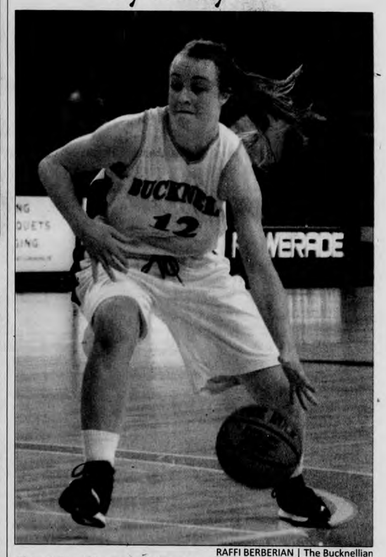
▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Cameron Ayers '14 tallied 22 points against Lafayette, making him the first Bison to record four straight 20-point games since Mike Muscala. He has performed admirably throughout this season, despite the Bison's struggle in the league.

Women's basketball trumps Colgate, stopped by Lafayette



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Claire DeBoer '17 was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week after her performance against Colgate. For the season, DeBoer has a 7.1 rebound average, a 72.4% free throw percentage, and averages 10.2 points per game.

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team gained in-conference momentum after defeating Colgate 64-54 at Sojka Pavilion on Feb. 1. Four days later, the Bison's win streak came to an end at Lafayette with an 87-64 defeat.

With six wins in their past eight games entering Feb 1., the Bison have been hard to win against, as Colgate saw from the Bison victory. But the game started with sloppy play, as turnovers plagued both teams. Seven turnovers occurred within three minutes of the opening tip.

"Transition is a big part of our game, and some of our

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's swim & dive seize 7 of top 13 spots in 500 free

Alex Gomez

Bob Seketa '15 said. "To most it would seem that a pool is a pool, but understanding the walls and starting blocks and just overall feeling comfortable is very important for a swimmer's success."

Mike Nicholson '14 and Louis Behnen '17 were victorious in the 100 fly and 500 free, respectively. In both competitions, the Orange and Blue showcased their depth, claiming seven of the top 13 spots in the 500 free and five swimmers reaching the top 16 mark in the 100 fly.

Seketa, Nicholson,

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's swim & dive jump out of regular season at unscored Navy Invite

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team finished its regular season on Feb. 1 with an unscored meet at Navy.

"I think we did well," Kelly Pontecorvo '14 said. "We were at the Naval Academy where championships are going to take place so our goal was to practice and try to perfect racing in that environment and I think we did a very good job."

The Bison traveled to Annapolis, Md. to compete in a meet against Navy, American, Army, and Lehigh. Because the meet was unscored, many members of the team took the opportunity to participate in events that they do not normally swim in competition.

"It was a lot of fun for the team getting to swim some different events. Everybody was up and cheering for one another the whole time, even when it started to get a bit long to be there," Amber McDonnell '17 said.

The Orange and Blue had some exciting top finish-

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *February 7 – February 13*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

7 *1988*	8 *1986*	9 *1895*	10 *1976*	11 *1973*	12 *1989*	13 *1988*
Quarterback Matthew Stafford, currently playing for the Detroit Lions, is born.	Basketball player Spud Webb, who stands at 5 foot 7 inches tall, wins the 1986 NBA Slam Dunk Contest.	William G. Morgan invents the sport "minonette," which is later rechristened "volleyball" by a friend of Morgans'.	Former baseball player Lance Berkman, who retired last week after 15 seasons in the majors, is born.	The Philadelphia 76ers lose their 20th straight game, setting a record that lasted for seven years.	Ice hockey legend Wayne Gretzky secures his 45th career hat trick against the Chicago Blackhawks.	The 1988 Winter Olympics open in Calgary, Canada.

Bison claim places in Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships

IZZY VALLALBA | The Bucknellian

Cole Conte '16 qualified for the IC4A with his performance at the Bison Multi this past weekend. Conte competed in the distance medley relay team with teammates Ross Pirnie '17, Jordan Jackson '17, and Eric Balaban '14.

Collin Kenny
Contributing Writer

The men's track and field team competed at two different meets on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Some took part in the Penn State National Invitational while the rest defended home turf at the Bison Open in Gerhard Fieldhouse. A number of Bison had spectacular performances in the Penn State Invitational, including Christian Lupica '15, who broke his own school record in the 60 meter hurdles for the third time this season.

"Over the past two weeks we have seen a lot of PRs for most of the team and I think this bodes very well being two weeks out of the Patriotic League meet. It looks like it will be another tough battle with Navy at the league meet this year," Grant Reynolds '16 said.

Several Bison qualified for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) Championships due to their performances at the Penn State Invitational. The IC4A is a prestigious annual competition that will be held from March 7-9 at Boston University this year. After breaking the school record in the hurdles last week, Lupica also qualified for the IC4As with an impressive 200 meter dash in 21.66. Kevin Tapper '15 qualified for the IC4As with his time of 1:05.47 in the 500 meter run, while John Westwood '16 and Alex Jagelsky '15 qualified for the competition with outstanding times in the 1000-meter run.

The Orange and Blue also qualified for the 4x400 meter relay event at the IC4As, featuring Anthony Menza '16, Jacob Eaton-Hall '14, Dennis Logan '14, and Ryan Johnson '16. Additionally, Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 qualified with a 4:12.81 mile run, and Ray Holmes '14 qualified for the triple jump.

Back in Lewisburg, the Bison had some strong production as well. Jack Fellows '15 won the weight throw and beat his personal-best distance. Reynolds placed second in the 60 meter hurdles and earned himself a spot in the IC4As. The distance medley relay team of Ross Pirnie '17, Jordan Jackson '17, Cole Conte '16, and Eric Balaban '14 also qualified for the competition in March.

The Orange and Blue hope to keep the good times running this weekend when the team will once again split up. Some will head to the Akron Invitational and the remainder will journey to the Youngstown State Invitational. Both events take place in Ohio today and tomorrow.

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

turnovers were a result of trying to get points on the board quickly. Other turnovers were unforced and we were lucky Colgate wasn't able to capitalize on them," Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 said.

The Bison were able to settle in and take control soon after. Their high-pressure defense led to many fast break opportunities. Colgate was held scoreless for a stretch of more than six minutes, and quick outlet passes coming the other way helped the Bison to a 12-6 lead.

There seemed to be a lid on the net as both teams struggled with their first-half shooting. Colgate shot 20.6 percent from the field while the Bison were at 35.5 percent for the first half. Still, quick passing and inside looks helped the Bison obtain a 28-21 lead at halftime. The Bison hit five three's in the first half. Shelby Romine '14 sunk two shots from long range while O'Bryan hit three shots, including one near the buzzer that gave the Bison momentum.

The Orange and Blue didn't let up coming out of the gates in the second half, as Claire DeBoer '17 grabbed two offensive rebounds on the opening possession. She found Tyler Craig '16, making her second start of the season, next to the hoop for the easy basket.

The Bison limited their fouls in the second half, and a great inside pass from Romine to Audrey Dotson '15 brought their lead to nine. Another six minute Colgate scoring drought showed the effectiveness of the Bison's defense. Leading by 17 at one point, they ran away with the victory.

Four players–Dotson, Romine, O'Bryan, and Megan McGurk '17–totaled double-digit scoring, with Dotson and Romine recording double-doubles with 12 and 11 rebounds respectively.

"Our team's confidence has definitely increased these past few games. Being able to pull out wins in close games is really important in the Patriot League since any one team can beat any other team," Dotson said.

The Bison's recent success came to an end against Lafayette at Kirby Sports Center on Feb. 5. Eleven first-half lead changes saw both teams scoring early, but an 11-0 Leopard run saw Lafayette start to pull away. The Bison trailed at halftime 39-35.

Scoring slowed for the Bison in the second half as their shots stopped falling, and 21 total turnovers made it difficult to climb back into the game. The Bison shot 37.1 percent while grabbing an impressive 16 offensive rebounds.

With 48 second-half points, Lafayette secured the win. Romine had 12 points and five rebounds, and Craig recorded eight points, three rebounds, and three assists.

As a result of her performance against Colgate, DeBoer earned her sixth Patriot League Rookie of the Award. The Bison (12-9, 7-4 PL) return home tomorrow at 2 p.m. to take on Holy Cross.

M. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

Matt Hadley '14, and Steve Grune '16 engineered a second-place finish in the 200 medley relay.

Other strong performances included fifth-place finishes from Seketa (200 IM) and Jeff Shanley '16 (200 fly), along with sixth-place performances by Erik Heinemann '15, Will Rappaport '16, Tim Perley '15, and Shanley.

"The meet helped prepare us for the PL championships because it gave us a chance to race in the competition pool. This was especially important this year because Navy just recently renovated their pool," Behnen.

The Bison will return to Annapolis on Feb. 19-22 to compete in the Patriot League Championships.

"In terms of Patriots, the team is really looking forward to getting the most out of our season and showing the concrete results of a really strong season of training," Seketa said.

W. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

ers on the day, with Emma Levendoski '16, Ashley Henderson '16, Kristen Purdy '14, and Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 leading the way in the 200 medley relay. Levendoski also took second in the 100 meter free, while Henderson earned another gold medal for the Bison with a first place performance in the 200 meter IM.

Many other individuals also contributed strong performances in the meet, including Melissa Besman '14 with her first place finish in the 400 meter IM. Stephanie Koziol '15 placed second in the 1650 meter free, and Rachel Perry '17 also earned a runner-up finish in the 200 meter back. Caroline Orem '17 took third in the 400 meter IM and Lauren Perry '15 took third in the 500 meter free to round out the top finishes for the Bison.

"As we near championships I think we can best work on winning those close races and really getting our hands on the wall first. To win the league we are going to have to out-touch a lot of people," McDonnell said.

Now that the Orange and Blue have completed their regular season, they will take the next couple of weeks to prepare for the postseason. The Bison will compete in the Patriot League Championships on Feb. 19-22 at Navy.

WRESTLING

Continued from B1

with Joe Stolfi taking the mat. He continues to lift the team up and get the needed win," Wirnsberger said.

The Bison opened with a 26-10 win against George Mason in Fairfax, Va. The Bison were triumphant in seven of 10 matches against George Mason, with Lopez recording a pin in his matchup. Paul Petrov '16 (125), Gonzalez, Barrick, Rory Bonner '17 (184), Lyster, and Stolfi also won their matches. The victory was the second win over George Mason this year.

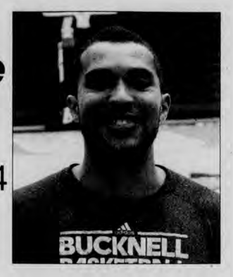
Against Virginia, Petrov, Lopez, and Stolfi recorded their second wins of the day, which pushed Petrov to a victory in nine of his last 10 bouts at 125 lbs. Stolfi's pin (17th of the year and 26th of his career) brought his winning streak to nine consecutive matches. Stolfi's success places him in third place on the Bison's single-season pins list and seventh on the career list. Lopez's match against Virginia was particularly significant, defeating No. 9 Gus Sako, who had a 15-1 record before the match, in a 7-6 decision. Despite great Bison effort, the Orange and Blue came up short by a margin of 29-12 against Virginia.

"Everyone on the team looks better from previous duals and we are individually still improving and that is made obvious by matches such as Rory Bonner's win over George Mason, a match that he had previously lost, or Rustin Barrick who is now dominating a lot of his opponents," Lopez said.

The Bison will hope to improve their 7-9 record at their next match on Feb. 9, when they take on Army at West Point at 2 p.m. and Sacred Heart in Fairfield, Conn. at 7 p.m.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

Cameron Ayers '14



Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Although Cameron Ayers '14 has played a pivotal role in the men's basketball team's success for the past three years, the 6-foot-5-inch guard's leadership thus far into his senior campaign has excelled beyond all expectations. On Feb. 1, Ayers captured 21 points, the most of the team, and helped secure a 79-68 win at Colgate, pushing the Bison record to 5-5 in Patriot League and 10-11 overall.

The victory was essential, as the Orange and Blue moved one game closer to No. 4 Holy Cross and gained motivation for upcoming matches.

"We played well defensively and took the shots we wanted to take on offense. We played in a good flow on offense and my teammates were able to find me and put me into position to score. It was definitely a team effort," Ayers said.

Ayers' humble nature does not account for his own personal success on the court. The senior now has 1,383 career points, ranking him one under Bryson Johnson '13 for 10th place on the Bison's all-time list. Over the course of his career in Lewisburg, Ayers has made an impact across the entire Patriot League, earning spots on the All-Rookie team, Second Team All-Patriot League and First Team All-Patriot League team in preceding years. He played a crucial role in the 2012-2013 team's success, acting as both a point and shooting guard for the team that gained a NCAA bid after winning the Patriot League Championship. Ranked 12th in the Patriot League for scoring and 10th in field goal percentage, Ayers' junior season was where he truly created a name for himself among players like Mike Muscala '13 and Johnson.

With the loss of these key players at graduation, Ayers has filled a leadership spot in his senior year that is widely noticed by players, coaches, and fans alike.

"My leadership role has changed a lot. I try to lead by example and lead a lot more vocally. I have to be extremely focused every day and energized," Ayers said.

Whether in the locker room, at practice, in the classroom, or on the court amiss a close game, Ayers represents the University, his teammates, and himself with poise and confidence. More than halfway through his last season as a Bison, Ayers has set many goals for the team. He aims to follow in the footsteps of last year's team by winning the Patriot League and the Patriot League Championship, then getting to the NCAA tournament. Although some may be skeptical of Cameron's aims, the team is inspired by his determined attitude, and the Bison will continue to follow his leadership for the duration of the season.

BISON PROFILE

POSITION
Guard

HEIGHT
6' 5"

WEIGHT
203

HOMETOWN
Blue Bell, Pa.

HIGH SCHOOL
Germantown Academy

STATS

2010-2011
- Patriot League All-Rookie team
- Scored 7.5 ppg while shooting 44.3 percent from the field, 35.5 percent from 3-point range and 87.3 percent from the foul line
- Patriot League All-Tournament selection

2011-2012
- Second Team All-Patriot League
- Led the Patriot League in 3FG percent at .468, ranked 11th in PL in scoring (11.1 ppg) and 9th in FG percent (.443)
- MVP of the Lewisburg Subregional of the TicketCity Legends Classic

2012-2013
- First Team All-Patriot League
- Patriot League All-Tournament selection
- Ranked 12th in the Patriot League in scoring (12.4 ppg), 10th in FG percent (.467), 10th in 3FG percent (.396)

M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

about how the second half is a new season. We approach each game with the same intensity and try to go out and execute our game plan to put us in the best position to win each game," Ryan Frazier '16 said.

Against Colgate, the Bison had great energy from the whole team. Five players–Cameron Ayers '14, graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick, Ben Brackney '14, Steven Kaspar '15, and Chris Hass '16–tallied more than eight points.

Ayers was the spark-plug against the Raiders, making eight of his first 11 shots. He was also 3-5 from three-point range. Ayers has been on an absolute scoring tear recently, scorching the Raiders for 21 points, then adding another 22 against Lafayette. It was his fourth straight game over 20 points.

But the Bison can't continue to rely on Ayers' point production. After all, in those last four games the Orange and Blue are only 1-3.

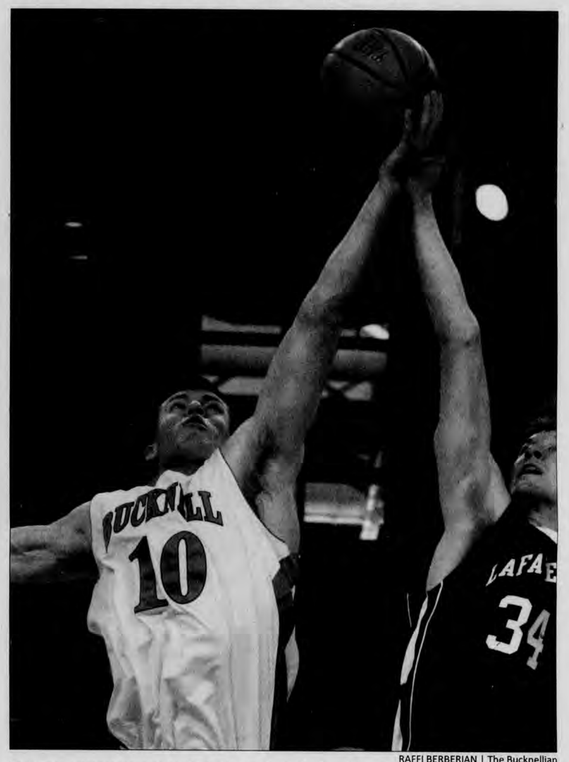
"It starts on the defensive end. Our defensive intensity is key," Frazier said. "We have to just trust in each other, trust that each teammate is going to make the right play, and when it's your turn to make that play–making a shot, getting a defensive stop, diving on the floor for a loose ball or securing a rebound–we just need to trust one another."

The multiple scoring options trend continued into the first half of the Lafayette game. The Orange and Blue lead 14-7 early with seven different players making shots. The team led 26-24 at the half, but shot only 37.9 percent from the field.

The Bison's shooting woes continued into the second half. In addition to hitting only 20 percent of their field goals, the Orange and Blue were 2-10 on treys. The offensive slump allowed Lafayette to gain the upper hand early in the second half and break away with a lead they would not relinquish.

"Sometimes offensive slumps will occur and the only way you can stay in the game is on the defensive end," Frazier said.

The Bison will look to get the momentum back on their side as they travel up to Worcester, Mass. to face Holy Cross this Sunday at noon.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Brian Fitzpatrick (Grad.) scrapes for the ball at the tip-off against Lafayette. Fitzpatrick scored 12 points against the Leopards and 9 against the Raiders in the Bison's most recent games.

FANTASY CORNER
BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

HOT PICKUPS

Taj Gibson, PF (CHI): The Bulls lineup has been changing for a couple weeks now, and Gibson has produced when given minutes. Recording a block in 10 straight games and double-digit points in seven straight games, Gibson is a well-rounded forward that can help you in multiple areas.

Jared Sullinger, PF/C (BOS): Sullinger is a streaky player, but he has pulled down an average of nine rebounds per game over the last 15 days. If you can afford to lose some in field goal percentage, Sullinger can easily pad your rebounding numbers while adding high point totals in some games.

BUY LOW

Nik Vucevic, PF/C (ORL): Vucevic has played in the past three games after suffering a concussion and has averaged nine rebounds and 14 PPG over the span. He will soon be put back into Orlando's starting lineup, and it's best to try and get him now while his output is only at a modest level.

Derrick Favors, PF/C (UTA): People may be looking to trade Favors due to his hip injury, but he has been able to produce when healthy. Like Vucevic, he is a beast on the glass and puts up moderate scoring numbers. He should only miss a couple games before coming back into the lineup for the struggling Jazz.

SELL HIGH

Gerald Green, SG/SF (PHO): A player whose focus is mostly on scoring, Green can secure rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks, but often doesn't do that at high rates. You can sell Green high just because of his scoring numbers. The Suns may acquire Pau Gasol, too. If that happens, his minutes will decrease.

Darren Collison, PG (LAC): Collison has performed well in his stint with the starting lineup, but Chris Paul will return from injury hopefully within the next week from a separated shoulder. Collison should still contribute, but you should try to trade him now, especially if you're in a 10- or 12-team league.

INJURY WATCH

Russell Westbrook, PG (OKC): Westbrook has had several knee issues over the past couple of seasons and he has taken his time coming back from injury. Injured for two different stints during this season, Westbrook should be returning shortly after the end of All-Star Weekend to help the Thunder.

Manu Ginobili, SG (SA): If you were hoping Ginobili would only miss a few games, it appears his injury is a bit worse. One of several injured Spurs, Ginobili will be out for another three to four weeks with a hamstring strain. With another playoff run in mind, the Spurs may take it slow with the possible Sixth Man of the Year.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Mission Accomplished

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

I'll sum up Super Bowl XLVIII like this: anti-climactic ... in a good way. Just a couple of weeks ago I hinted that this Super Bowl could possibly go down as a "legendary" game because of the perceived greatness of both the Seahawks and the Broncos. Clearly, I did the Seahawks a serious disfavor. Not only did Seattle win the game, they thrashed the Broncos worse than any team has been thrashed in any Super Bowl I have ever watched or read about.

I'm not going to waste my time writing about the Broncos. All due respect to the great (and he absolutely still is) Peyton Manning, but it was plain embarrassing that he was taken aback when a reporter asked him about the "embarrassing" loss after the game. Get with it, Peyton. It was embarrassing in every way. Why, though?

It's simple: the Seahawks are simply dominant. The defense I've lauded time and time again turned in one of the greatest performances of all time. They shut down one of the best offenses of all time (statistically-speaking) and yielded just one touchdown at the end of the third quarter. That speaks for itself.

Offensively, they were nearly flawless. With their continued commitment to balanced running and passing, they dominated the Broncos defense in the trenches and down the field. The Seahawks "average" receivers (as noted ring-less, blowhard Cris Carter described them) made an impact from their first snap and even out-played the Broncos defense physically. It was a joy to watch.

But the real engine underneath the sterling hood is head coach Pete Carroll. What can't you say about this guy? Carroll was a failure in his first couple tries as an NFL head coach—but he didn't sulk. He went to college football and built a powerhouse at USC before finally giving the NFL one more shot. Good thing he did.

Carroll kept the boyish enthusiasm and kindred spirit that won over his amateur athletes in the NCAA and brought it to the pros without so much as a problem. He built a staff that develops the fundamentals of some of the world's most impressive athletes better than anyone else in the business. He took chances and never pulled away from bringing in characters that he felt he couldn't reach. Star Running Back Marshawn Lynch is a prime example of that.

When his fantastic defensive coordinator, Gus Bradley, left for the Head Coaching position in Jacksonville after last season, many expected the vaunted Seahawks' D to take a step back. Nope. Now they're being talked about as one of the five greatest defenses of all-time. And speaking of his roster that pulls from all backgrounds, many of the team's best players like Richard Sherman, Russell Wilson, Kam Chancellor, Doug Baldwin, Bruce Irvin, Chris Clemons, and Bobby Wagner were either afterthoughts in the NFL draft, highly-criticized selections, or NFL castoffs.

How about the fact that the Seahawks basically played the entire season and postseason until the Super Bowl without their biggest play-making threat Percy Harvin? Or how about Carroll moving on without so much as a bump in the road after Pro Bowl Cornerback Brandon Browner was suspended for the rest of the season in November?

Nothing fazes this Seahawks team. Nothing. And it all starts and ends with Carroll. The 2013 Seattle Seahawks were far and away the best team in football. It just took one last incredible game-plan from Carroll and his staff to ensure all fans of this fact.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Bruce Irvin and the Seattle Seahawks emerged victorious in Super Bowl XLVIII. The Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll commanded an impressive offense and defense, taking home a 43-8 victory.

Women's tennis falls 4-3 to Saint Francis (Pa.)

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

The women's tennis team fell 4-3 to Saint Francis (Pa.) on Feb. 1 at the West Branch Tennis Club courts in Williamsport, Pa., despite the winning records of the Bison's top players. Captain Elena Vidrascu '14 and Maria Cioffi '16 pulled out a win as a doubles team as well as in their individual singles matches.

"Although it was a loss for our team in the books, it was a close one. As team co-captains and seniors who have had three years of experience so far on the team, we can honestly say that we're excited for what this season will bring," Vidrascu said.

Vidrascu and Cioffi gathered the first victory at 6-3 for the Orange and Blue on the No. 1 doubles court, but this was not enough to win the doubles point. The No. 2 doubles team of Lydia Colvin '15 and Michele Urbinati '17 lost 6-4, followed by another defeat at No. 3 doubles for Alyssa McAndrew '15 and Stephanie Pino '16.

The Bison were unable to change the momentum of the match entering singles play. Colvin fell 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 3 position. Her doubles partner Urbinati lost 7-5, 6-3 in the No. 4 spot. Teammate Pino lost 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 5 position.

Cioffi and Vidrascu won their singles matches, with Vidrascu pulling out a hard-fought victory in the No. 1 position and winning the match in three sets (1-6, 6-3, 10-7). At the No. 2 spot, Cioffi defeated her opponent with ease in a quick two sets (6-2, 6-1).

"The girls have been pushed hard since the day we came back and already there is a huge improvement. There's a significant increase in effort, as well as in the motivation to compete well," Vidrascu said. "Overall though, we're really excited to work hard and see how this will play out in the rest of the season."

The Orange and Blue plan to turn around and take home a win in their next match at Coppin State on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Women's track and field divide and conquer

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team split its squad and competed in two different meets on Jan. 31-Feb. 1. Part of the squad traveled to University Park, Pa. to compete in the Penn State National Invitational at the Horace Ashenfelter III Indoor Track, while the rest of the Bison competed in the Bison Open at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

The Orange and Blue achieved success at Penn State. The women's 4x400 relay team, consisting of Jen Silvestri '16, Jennifer Zymet '14, Jess Bridle '16, and Allison Sharkey '17 hit an ECAC qualifying 3:53.51, placing them 12th in the race and just outside the top 10 program marks list. Also at Penn State, Emily Waksmunski '14 finished second in her 1000 meter race, finishing in 2:59.09.

Great performances were also turned in by the Orange and Blue in the Bison Open. Megan Kirk '16 jumped her way into the top 10 program performances list for the high jump with her leap of 5-04.50, placing her second in the meet. Carly Reiner '17 also marked the top 10 program list, tying for fourth in the 60 meter dash (8.00). Grace Loh '17 fared well, winning her 1000-meter race in front of the home crowd in 3:07.78.

Overall, the Bison had a positive turnout at both meets and solidified themselves as a legitimate competitor in the 2014 Patriot League Indoor Championships, which will be held in Gerhard Fieldhouse from Feb. 21-23. Before the championships, the team will once again split up the squad and compete in two meets when they travel to Ohio to compete in both the Akron Invitational in Akron, Ohio, and Youngstown State Invitational in Youngstown, Ohio. Both meets start this afternoon and continue through tomorrow.

Men's tennis suffers 5-2 defeat

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team opened its season on Feb. 1 with a hard-fought battle against the Saint Francis (Pa.) Red Flash at the West Branch Tennis Club in Williamsport, Pa. Nick Bybel '15 and Kyle Rosen '14 walked away with the only singles victories for the Orange and Blue in their 5-2 loss to the Red Flash.

After a narrow 6-5 defeat in the No. 1 doubles spot with partner Octavio Canibe '15, Bybel surged to a 6-1, 6-0 victory in the No. 1 singles spot. Rosen rallied back after losing the first set to claim a 4-6, 6-5, 10-6 victory, winning a third set tiebreaker in the No. 6 singles spot. Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 and Scott Bernstein '14 were the only other Bison to come out on top, earning a smooth 6-1 victory in the No. 3 doubles slot.

"The match didn't go the way we planned, but it was our first match of the year and showed us what we need to work on to be ready for the rest of the season," Bybel said.

The Bison look to improve on this last performance and come out on top in their next two matches. The Orange and Blue will travel to play at Penn State tomorrow, then conclude their road trip with a match at St. Peter's on Feb. 9.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

People You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Conor Pierson '15

Hometown:
Walnut Creek, CA.

Major:
Early Childhood Education

What are you involved in on campus?
"SEA, Academic Ambassador, Risk Manager of Delta Upsilon."

Favorite thing at the University:
"The basketball games."

Go-to study location:
"The Bison (I know I'm weird)."

Fun fact about yourself
"I ran the LA Marathon in high school."

Rebecca Moore '16

Hometown:
Pleasantville, N.Y.

Major:
Managing for Sustainability

What are you involved in on campus?
"Student Philanthropy Education Council, Bucknell Business Leaders, Bucknell Brigade, and member of Alpha Xi Delta."

Favorite thing at the University:
"I love Bucknell in the fall when all the leaves change colors!"

Go-to study location:
"Library."

Fun fact about yourself
"Never learned how to snap or whistle."

Sam Cohen '17

Hometown:
New York, N.Y.

Major:
Undecided (leaning towards political science)

What are you involved in on campus?
"The Bison Chips."

Favorite thing at the University:
"Mixers with the Silhouettes."

Go-to study location:
"My bed."

Fun fact about yourself
"I got bit by an armadillo when I was 5 years old."

Anthony Marcozzi '16

Hometown:
Haddonfield, N.J.

Major:
Undeclared School of Management

What are you involved in on campus?
"Football team, Office of Admissions, member of Phi Gamma Delta, Social Justice Res College."

Favorite thing at the University:
"Sunset over the Academic Quad."

Go-to study location:
"Basement of the library."

Fun fact about yourself
"Will Ferrell is my favorite actor."

American Hustle review: Did we get hustled?

Andrew Marvin
Contributing Writer

Usually, when a movie like "American Hustle" gets as much praise as it does, I'll look for reasons to love it. To my credit, I really tried. I tried to look past the half-baked subplots, the lifeless direction, and the cheap laughs. I tried to see what was at the core of this movie and eventually I did: nothing. There's no life in this movie, and for the first time in my life I came to regret spending $14 on a David O. Russell film. This is not a bad movie, but it is not a good one. It rides the fine line of mediocrity, and though it occasionally tips towards either greatness or awfulness, it never falls. In the end, it is just forgettable.

Here is where I would summarize the story, if only there were a story to summarize. "American Hustle" is supposedly about the FBI-directed Abscam operation that took place in the late 70s and early 80s. Like too many modern crime films, the proceedings are overcomplicated to the point where the myriad subplots don't seem to serve any purpose aside from stretching out an already bloated story. I was looking forward to seeing this movie partly because its screenplay made the Hollywood Blacklist several years ago, which is a compilation of the best un-produced scripts around. Not much here stands out aside from the catchy title and an occasional slapstick scene. The rest is devoted to fleshing out character development that goes nowhere.

At least those characters are played well by a talented cast. Four of the five principles are fantastic. Christian Bale plays a greasy, overweight con artist in one of his more bizarre bodily transformations, and though he is not given much to do besides spout monologues about "the good old American hustle" (a phrase that comes up far too often to clumsily hammer in the theme) it is great fun to watch him taking the role of 2013's scummiest protagonist. Amy Adams plays his partner and functions as the emotional core of the film–she slowly falls apart due to the weight of her self-deception and ends up losing herself in the people she pretends to be. Jeremy Renner turns in a great performance as a corrupt, well-meaning mayor, though he is underused. Bradley Cooper has the slightest character arc and is consequently the most interesting cast member to watch as a screaming, domineering, coked-up FBI agent trying to make a name for himself. And then there's Jennifer Lawrence, turning in a performance as disappointing as it is overrated. Unable to hold her accent for more than 30 seconds at a time, she tries to fit a role for which she is vastly unsuited.

The problem with her performance is the one that plagues the rest of the movie: it's far too self-assured. Russell's films usually buzz with live-wire, musical energy; "American Hustle" stagnates in a pool of its own self-importance. People talk to each other in nondescript rooms in every single scene. It's as if Martin Scorsese tried to direct a script written by Woody Allen about the subject matter of David Mamet ... but badly. Russell's dramatic comedies often succeed due to how well they balance out the laughs and the tears, but here the silly haircuts elicit more laughs than the script, and boredom elicits more tears than the characters.

"American Hustle" is oddly unremarkable, considering the wealth of talent behind it. Its critical hype is wholly uncalled-for, but I can understand why everyone bought into it: the talent, the trailers, the title, and the subject matter geared the Hype Machine up to stratospheric heights. Maybe nobody wants to admit that they've wasted their money or maybe I'm just not getting something. Maybe we're all just victims of the hustle.

This Week at THE CAMPUS THEATRE

Friday February 7
"High School" at 2:00 p.m.
"Nebraska" at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday February 8
"Triple Divide" 2:00 p.m.
"Nebraska" 8:00 p.m.

Sunday February 9
"Nebraska" at 5:00 p.m.

Monday February 10
"Lifeboat" at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday February 11
"Sunrise" at 1:30 p.m.
"Newlyweds" at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday February 13
"Nebraska" at 7:30 p.m.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

Rees' Pieces
Up, Up, and Awry

Ben Rees
Columnist

When I heard that Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson was coming to speak, I expected him to adopt the traditional astrophysicist technique of making the audience feel exceedingly tiny in the midst of an unfathomably massive universe. He definitely brought on that feeling at first, but at some point Tyson began talking about how interconnected people are within the universe.

"When I look up at the night sky, and I know that, yes, we are part of this universe," Tyson said. "We are in this universe. But, perhaps more important than both of those facts is that the universe is in us. When I reflect on that fact ... I feel big ... There's a level of connectivity."

After he made a few points similar to that tall statement, I felt tough. Tough like nobody could mess with me. Tough like when you walk out of a Bond film and think you can kill someone by hurling a top hat. Nobody could touch me because the planets and I are made of the same stuff.

I felt like that for a solid 10 minutes. I may or may not have flexed a few times during that span—nobody has proof either way. Then he started talking about how the world wants to kill you, exactly in those words. His presentation, in plain black and white, put forth a terrifying concept that drained every ounce of testosterone in my body. He mentioned disease, earthquakes, tsunamis, co-conspiring earthquakes and tsunamis, and much more.

Then he took a turn for the worse. The essence of what he said was that black holes would split you atom from atom, starting by ripping your torso in two, then splitting your head from your neck, then your chest from your rib cage, until ... I think I've made my point. I missed the rest of his talk because I dwelt on that topic alone. Think about it—we worry about taxes and whether or not Matthew McConaughey remains relevant. A black hole could emerge at any point and instantly draw and quarter us via gravity. These things didn't make me feel good, especially as I left the talk and stared up into the now ominously dark night sky.

Never in my life have I suddenly felt so infantile in my helplessness. Imagine giving a child a five-pound chocolate bar and then watching their face as they bit in and discovered the almonds in it. That was my transformation. How can something be so magnificent on the surface but so utterly terrifying on the inside? I have no concept of how to reconcile the universe and I suppose that nobody ever will provide a truly adequate answer. How could something that rips people apart atom from atom be empirically explicable? I feel as if science can only go so far. Until it goes the extra mile, I'll do exactly what most of the general public does: feign ignorance and pretend that Pluto is still a planet.

Lighting the Torch for Another Great Olympics

By Jessica Gunther
Writer

It's just about that time again. Today's Opening Ceremony kicks off of the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. The iconic Olympic Torch has journeyed from Athens, to space, to the ocean floor, to the highest mountain in Russia, and will complete its latest leg while the world watches. It has been a long four years since Vancouver 2010, where the United States won the most medals (37 total, including nine gold). And now the world's most elite and cold-blooded athletes are congregating once again on the brink of some of the most important performances of their lives, all while a projected three billion people (of the seven billion in existence) around the globe gear up to watch.

The 2014 Olympics are big for Russia, since it's the first time the nation will host the event since before the breakup of the USSR in 1991, and Russia is determined to make the Olympics fun, exciting, and innovative. This year's games will feature 12 new events, including men and women's ski half pipe, women's ski jumping, and a figure skating team event. Altogether, between now and the closing ceremonies, 98 events will take place in the elaborately planned Sochi Olympic Park. The best part is that you can watch it all live. I don't know about you, but I know I will be parked in front of the TV for the next two weeks.

Personally, I am most looking forward to men's ice hockey and men and women's cross-country skiing. The fight for the gold in men's hockey should be intense. With Canada as the defending champ and Russia desperately wanting the gold, the United States is going to have to pull together some serious team spirit in order to take down both. I can hardly wait for the United States' first game against Slovakia on Feb. 13. Cross-country skiing fascinates me because of the grueling nature of the sport; watch one race and you will know exactly what I'm talking about. Cross-country skiers don't get to enjoy the effortlessness of gravity like their downhill cousins. Instead, they must utilize every last ounce of muscle to climb long, gradual, and seemingly never-ending hills that make up the varying distance and sprint events. As the competitors cross the finish line, each collapses into a heap of exhaustion, happy to let the ground hold their body after a complete mental and physical workout. Look for the first cross-country skiing event, taking place tomorrow.

Even if the Olympics just isn't your thing, you have to recognize the sheer magnitude of it. Where else will you find 6,000 of the world's greatest athletes competing on the behalf of 85 different countries? The answer is nowhere. The Winter Olympics are a frozen treat (like ice cream), but we only get to have it once every four years. You better get pumped because Sochi 2014 is going to be like 17 straight days of ice cream, and I don't want to miss a single scoop!

SOURCES: www.nbcolympics.com; http://www.cbsnews.com/media/2014-winter-olympics-10-us-athletes-to-watch/

The Bucknellian

February 14, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 4

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Don't forget to check out our new website: bucknellian.net

Samek Gallery combines art and speakers in powerful programs

See page A3 for related stories

LAUREN BOONE | The Bucknellian

A piece of artwork from artist Sophia Wallace's Cliteracy Project is one of many currently on display in Samek Art Gallery. Her project beckons viewers to re-think about their own bodies and provides information about the female sex organ.

Emerging Leaders Program fosters civic engagement

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

Fourteen first-year students signed up to participate in this year's Emerging Leaders Program. The 10-session, non-credit program has attracted students from a wide range of academic areas throughout campus.

Dean of Students Amy Badal started the Emerging Leaders Program in 2001 as a means to encourage student leadership and community progress.

"The intent of the program [is] to provide an out-of-the-classroom learning experience for students interested in personal growth and leadership development," Said Badal said.

Every week, students discuss various topics ranging from ethics to risk taking. The program also teaches students to be leaders while still taking into account other's perspectives and core values.

Beth Bouchard, the director of New Student Orientation and Orientation Leadership Programs, has organized the program for three years. Several modifications have been made to the program this year to accommodate student interests.

"This year we gave participants a little bit more control with the content of the meetings. Due to this, they have been very invested in the conversations," Bouchard said. "Last weekend students participated in an overnight retreat at the Cowan Camp grounds where they performed various activities focused on topics like team building and communication development," said Bouchard.

Previous students who have matriculated from the program have applied their leadership qualities throughout the University.

"From the students who participated in the 2012 EL program, three are RAs [Resident Advisors], eight became OAs [Orientation Assistants], two became OLs [Orientation Leaders], one is the current BSG [Bucknell Student Government] president," Boucha-

STORY CONTINUES ON

Grade Inflation on the Rise

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Grade inflation is on the rise at the University, causing the administration to consider plans that will reevaluate its methods of grade distribution.

Grade inflation is not a new trend at the University or nationwide. At the University, the historical average GPA has increased from 2.9 in 1977 to 3.4 in 2006 (see graph, courtesy of Professor of Geography & Environmental Studies Ben Marsh). According to gradeinflation.com, GPAs nationwide have increased by 0.1 to 0.2 points per decade, which is consistent with the University's shift.

"It's like debasing a currency—I had always wondered, 'so what happens?' We run out of the capacity to tell the students that they are good or bad," Marsh said.

There is a discrepancy among the different academic departments regarding how grades are decided, highlighting the absence of a truly normative scale. This absence implies that the grades students receive do not necessarily reflect their effort, understanding, or interest in the subject matter.

Divisional trends at the University have shown that arts and humanities disciplines have typically seen higher GPAs by at least

STORY CONTINUES ON

University Clarifies Financial Aid

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

The University recently clarified the language of its financial aid requirements after allegations that it, along with many other universities, had used misleading language to describe the financial aid application process.

In a recent New York Times article, the University was among several universities accused of misleading financial aid applicants about required forms. Maryland Representative Elijah E. Cummings has called these practices into question. In fact, these deceptive practices may violate federal law.

Federal law states that college students are only required to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). However, many universities claim to require the FAFSA and the CSS/Financial Aid Profile from the College Board, which costs $25 initially and $16 to send to additional schools.

While individual colleges, such as our own, may require the CSS Profile, the language on many school websites implies that the federal government requires this form when it in fact doesn't.

"At issue was the potentially confusing language on our website. We have updated that language so that the process is more clear," Director of Financial Aid Andrea Leithner Stauffer said.

Director of Media Communications Andy Hirsch was quoted in the New York Times also stating that the University has clarified information on the financial aid website to indicate that the CSS Profile is required by the University but not by the federal government.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, about 70 percent of total U.S. college students received some sort of financial aid for the 2009-10 academic year. Compared to the national average, about 50 percent of University students currently receive aid from the University, while 62 percent receive aid from either the University or an outside agency.

"Most of our students do want to apply for all possible forms of aid, so they need to complete both the FAFSA and CSS," Stauffer said.

Cummings' investigation of colleges' financial aid policies has sparked many of the schools in questions to more clearly explain their policies, including the College of William and Mary and Brown University.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 5

ALARM / INTRUSION
Breakiron Building: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowery House: Caused by staff.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by hair dryer.

Thursday, Feb. 6

VEHICLE ACCIDENT, NON-REPORTABLE
Foundry Parking Lot: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Farm House: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Krebs Fitness Center: Under investigation.

Friday, Feb. 7

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Unfounded.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by hair dryer.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Lambda Chi Alpha: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Feb. 8

WELFARE CHECK
Gerhard Fieldhouse: GOA.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Arrest.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
400 St. George St.: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Art Gallery: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
McDonnell Hall: GOA.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by hairspray.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY / FOUND
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Feb. 9

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Silbermann: Caused by dirty detector.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Sixth and St. George St.: GOA.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Cogen Plant: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Dent Drive and Vaughan Lit Drive: Judicial referral

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Building: Caused by employee.

Monday, Feb. 10

ASSIST / POLICE, STOLEN VEHICLE
River Road: Report filed.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Roberts Hall: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Student Health Services: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cookin.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

EMS TRANSPORT
Marts Hall: Student transported to Evangelical for treatment.

ASSIST / POLICE, INVESTIGATION
East Market St.: Report filed.

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Young Director's Showcase Festival Preview

Ben Kaufman
Senior Editor

Bronwyn Barnwell '15 and Gwenn Gideon '15 will each direct a one-act play during the Young Director's Showcase Festival tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Young Director's Showcase Festival is an opportunity for students to choose and direct their own show. Each show is a one-act play with different stage managers and casts.

"The Young Director's Showcase Festival provides the opportunity to direct a complex one-act play with a minimal budget but under the guidance of faculty mentors," Professor of Theatre Gary Grant said.

According to Barnwell and Gideon, the Play Selection Committee in the theatre department, which is comprised of students and faculty members, selects the plays each year.

"Plays are selected from a wide variety of options, depending on the story and application," Gideon said.

"[Gideon] and [Barnwell] were chosen for the festival through the strength of their proposals, their understanding of the themes and complexity of the plays, and because of their stellar work in other theatre and dance department projects and classes," Grant said.

Barnwell's piece is called "Welcome to the Moon" by John Patrick Shanley. A dark comedy taking place in 1980s Bronx, the play tells the story of four friends who reunite at a bar after 14 years.

"This is one of those shows where people have grown apart, and now they come back and have to move forward while also remembering their past," Barnwell said.

Gideon's piece is called "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan. The story is about a gambler who is wrongly accused of rape in a small town in Texas in the 1940s, and the only person who believes him is a young woman who works for the jail.

"I picked it because it highlights how good people are capable of bad things," Gideon said. "I've been working with the themes of innocence and manipulation, and how they play off each other."

"[Gideon] has been working hard, first on researching the play, next in casting and rehearsal, and this week in teching the production," Grant said.

"[Barnwell] is also working hard with her cast to bring her work to life on stage."

The actors have also worked hard to bring the plays to life and make the shows feel real and authentic.

"I'm most excited about having fun onstage. [Barnwell's] show is just about having fun and having a great time, and it really feels that way when I'm on stage," actor Gabe Calleja '16 said.

"This is what I live for: to come to rehearsal and have a great time with these wacky people. It's going to be a great show, and I'm really looking forward to it," actor Tom Murphy '17 said.

The Young Director's Showcase Festival will take place in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are $5 and can be bought online through the Campus Box Office or by calling (570) 577-1000.

ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian

Tommy Pastor '17, Tom Murphy '17, and Gabe Calleja '16 will perform in Bronwell's rendition of "Welcome to the Moon" this Fri. and Sat.

The Bucknellian

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Britain's Immigration Minister, Mark Harper, resigned after disclosing that this house cleaner of six years was illegally living in the country. (New York Times)

Barclays Bank is under investigation after reports that thousands of confidential customer files had been stolen and sold. (BBC)

Iran celebrated the 35th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution on Feb. 11. (New York Times)

Indonesia's first woman governor, Ratu Atut Chosiyah, is arrested on charges of bribery and extortion. (Reuters)

Nepal elected Sushil Koirala, a democratic activist, as the country's new prime minister after years of deadlock. (New York Times)

The United Nations nuclear agency said that Iran agreed to address the topic of its suspected atomic weapon development. (Reuters)

National

A California beef company recalled 8.7 million lbs. of beef parts because the meat was comprised of "diseased and unsound animals" and lacked federal inspections, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said. (Reuters)

Facebook executive, advocate for women, and founder of LeanIn.org Sheryl Sandberg is working with Getty Images to create images that represent women and families in empowering situations. (New York Times)

The House voted to increase the government's borrowing limit without any conditions until March 2015. (New York Times)

Shirley Temple Black, world famous Hollywood child actress, died in California at the age of 85. (CNN)

Eleven male students at the University of Georgia have been charged with beating pledges to a campus fraternity. (Reuters)

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Samek Art Gallery combines art exhibits with guest speakers on campus

Samek Art Gallery features new exhibits

Alessandro Andreani
Writer

The Samek Art Gallery is currently hosting both "Afrotechtopia," an exhibit on Afrofuturism, and New York artist Sophia Wallace's "The Cliteracy Project."

In "Afrotechtopia," several creations by different artists will be on display to explore Afrofuturism. Afrofuturism uses the visual language and narrative stylings of science fiction to create new perspectives into black experiences. This artistic phenomenon aims to rewind the past and create a collective vision of the future through the use of technology and mythology.

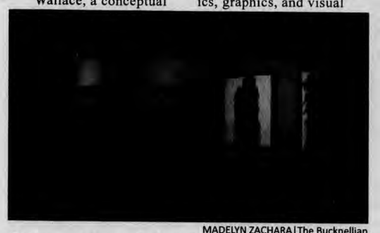
Wallace, a conceptual artist and photographer, discussed her project at the Gallery Theater on Feb 12. "The Cliteracy Project," a project aimed at discussing citizenship, sexuality, the body and human rights is hosted in partnership with the Women's and Gender Studies Department and the Women's Resource Center.

Through her mixed media exhibit at the Samek Art Gallery, Wallace's goal is to elevate the status of what she feels is an "often overlooked part of the female anatomy." Her presentation was followed by a reception.

The Afrotechtopia exhibit features a similar type of variety. In the exhibit, Afrofuturistic creations take many forms, such as music, film, literature, comics, graphics, and visual arts.

"One thing that stands out most to me in [the Afrotechtopia] exhibit, as being unique, is the listening room. It's set up like a time portal to the 1970s, and you can just put on headphones and zone out, and it takes you to another time period," Eric Schroeder '16 said.

"There is a lot of diversity in [the Afrotechtopia] exhibit. There are some graphic works that I really liked, for example, Black Kirby was really cool. I'll definitely come back next week and check it out again, looking at some works a little bit closer," Paul Naton, Lewisburg resident and artist, said.



MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian

The diverse art pieces on display in the gallery as part of Afrotechtopia.

MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian

Lydia Colvin '15 examining a piece from Wallace's Cliteracy Project.

The Cliteracy Project brings fresh perspective to campus

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

The Samek Art Gallery hosted "Cliteracy: The Unseen Subject," a lecture and art reception on Feb. 12. Sophia Wallace, a New York-based conceptual artist and photographer, presented and explained the motivation for her feminist work and representation of the female body.

Wallace, a Smith College and New York University graduate, describes herself as a member of the "queer community" and dedicated her early career to documenting lesbian culture by producing images of loving same-sex relationships. This mission became increasingly personal when she used subjects whom she describes as her "friends and lovers." Wallace believes that an increasing necessity exists to eliminate "queer absence," or the lack of visibility of this group within society, and has attempted to alleviate this issue through her art.

The main focus of Wallace's work has transitioned to women's issues as a whole and to the discrepancy of male and female representation within art and popular culture. Cliteracy is a word that Sophia coined herself to describe the necessity for increased knowledge of the female anatomy. Wallace's work is controversial, discussing female sexual pleasure and the equality of male and female genitals.

She has launched a national campaign through university and art gallery involvement, but acknowledges the risk in promoting this sensitive issue. Censorship is a major consideration, yet Wallace has gained an extremely supportive following to promote her mission.

"It was really eye-opening because it's not something that is brought up often, even within close circles of friends. I myself realized how sheltered I was from this topic that has been considered taboo for so long. After the exhibit, I felt empowered, which I think is telling of how powerful a message Sophia Wallace is sending," Lydia Colvin '15 said.

The Cliteracy Project artwork is on display in Samek Art Gallery from Feb. 12 to March 16.

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Gottlieb explains food injustice

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Robert Gottlieb, a scholar and activist on food justice, engaged the University community on issues of food waste, race, and the environment on Feb. 10 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Gottlieb outlined three major components that are a part of understanding the complex systems of food justice. The three major parts include, but are not limited to: food system perspective (explaining how food is grown and consumed), constituency framework (thinking about who is impacted by food access), and the relationship between food justice and social justice.

Parts of such systems include workers' rights, production, growing, distribution, consumption, and how the food eventually becomes waste. Gottlieb then addressed the challenges of food justice and how students can be active in their local communities. He illustrated these changes by showing how the food industry has evolved over the course of 25 years. In 1987, Walmart had no connection to the food industry. Today, Walmart is the largest global retailer—it controls about one-third of the food industry.

"While insisting on the systemic nature of food justice and its clear ties to civil rights movements, Dr. Gottlieb also exposed the complexities of food issues and the need for a pluridisciplinary approach to reimagine viable solutions. Bucknell's students in their food-related courses across campus are well-positioned to implement the action research model Dr. Gottlieb suggested," associate professor of French Philippe Dubois said.

Gottlieb is the Henry R. Luce Professor of Urban Environmental Studies as well as the director of the Urban and Environmental Policy Institute at Occidental College. Gottlieb has authored and co-authored 12 books.

"The discussion was interesting and insightful. Mr. Gottlieb is a pioneer and an advocate in a very important movement. However, his talk was heavily focused on the United States, and California more specifically. Still a fantastic speaker and discussion," Bwalya Mwaba '16 said.

The event was co-sponsored by the Multicultural Student Services (MSS) and the Provost's Office.

Grammy nominees visit Campus Theatre

Tom Bonan
Opinions & Campus Life Layout Editor

On Feb. 12, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted a unique event downtown at the Campus Theatre. Blues musicians and longtime friends Ruthie Foster and Eric Bibb performed for the packed theater, giving Lewisburg a taste of folk, country, and blues.

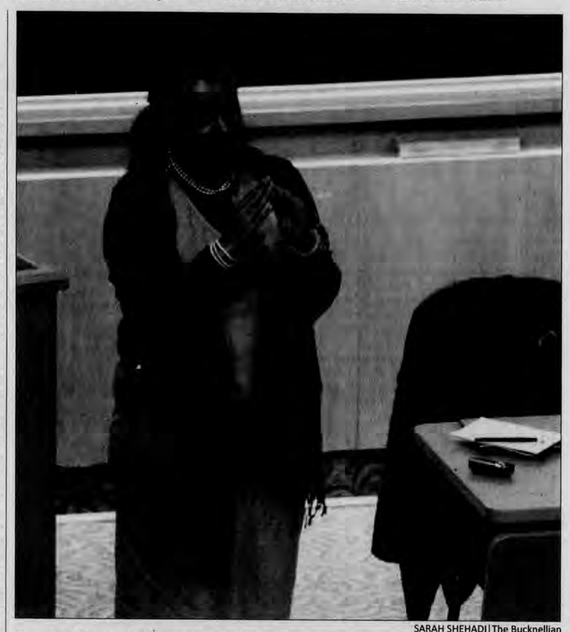
The night was divided into two separate performances. Foster was the first to play, accompanied by a drummer. Her folksy interactions with the audience and the absence of a full band on stage kept the performance intimate, despite the calls of standing-room-only by the ushers.

Foster's style is incredibly unique–something like Johnny Cash meets Otis Redding. On guitar, she is tight and powerful, hitting chords with strength while still allowing room for some slight improvisations between verses. Her voice was commanding and invoked a Gospel sound, blending effortlessly with her unique combination of folk and blues. The sound on drums was not overwhelming and helped bring out the subtleties of her guitar–at one point, the audience heard nothing except for the sound of her drummer playing spoons. As the audience clapped along, Foster played intermittent chords. She performed a variety of songs that she wrote, most notably a slower variation of "Ring of Fire" by Johnny Cash that she referred to as a "love song inspired by his admiration for his wife, June."

The second half of the concert featured Eric Bibb, a Grammy-nominated artist from New York. His style–much older, resembling that of the classic southern Blues musicians–complemented Foster's. He evoked an elegant simplicity that resonated on similar themes of community, hardship, and struggle. Bibb brought in an accompanying guitarist, who used his slide to interject small solos over his melody, bringing a characteristically southern twang to his music. He began his set with a powerful five-bar blues, but effortlessly transitioned to softer, slower songs without altering the atmosphere of the theater. Bibb's entire performance felt like watching a man jam in the comfort of his own living room, giving the whole venue a familiar, inviting feeling.

The audience was energetic and reacted enthusiastically to both musicians. Elizabeth Cahill, a local resident, said that she has "known of Eric for almost eight years," and said she was excited to see both him and Ruth live.

"They were great tonight," Cahill said. "Both picked great accompanying musicians and I thought that this was an incredible opportunity to see two very talented musicians do what they love in a very small setting."



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Bernedette Muthein, who has established a local and international reputation for her work (writing and facilitation) on issues of gender equity, nonviolence, and gender-based violence in South Africa, spoke at the Univ. on Feb. 11 as an invited speaker by the Management department.

GRADE INFLATION *Continued from Page A1*

0.2 points than other disciplines, such as the natural sciences and mathematics. Few systematic changes address this upward shift in GPAs. It is important to note that average GPAs vary dramatically by division and by department.

"We are in the process of organizing faculty and student focus groups to discuss various aspects of these issues (grade inflation and engagement), but no specific actions have or will be made until the multitude of issues, actions and consequences can be fully discussed and considered both by the faculty and by the student body," said Timothy Raymond '97, associate professor of chemical engineering and chair of the Committee on Instruction.

For the first time, in a joint effort between the Committee on Instruction (a faculty advising body of the University) and its student counterparts, a discussion has started in hopes of addressing grade inflation.

About six years ago, the University launched a committee to reevaluate teaching. One of the conclusions of this faculty committee was to limit the weight of student evaluations. The University is also currently in the process of completing a Middle States Self Evaluation and site visit, a study that occurs every 10 years. The purpose of this self evaluation is to assure that the University is achieving its learning goals.

"The real question that I think we are trying to focus on is: what are the implications of this [grade inflation] on our students and on learning? I posed a question to our faculty—is there learning inflation? By that, I meant, do we think our students are learning more?" Provost Mick Smyer said.

There are several possibilities and routes of action the University could take to combat the problem of GPA inflation. The University could decide not to take action and see if the trend levels out. Other schools such as Princeton University have set limits or quotas on the number of A's that are awarded to students. Nationally, the A and A- range is the most common combination seen across colleges. Another method to reduce grade inflation is to provide additional information about class rank and average score in the class on transcripts.

"I think Bucknell wants to think of themselves as forward-thinking and as challenging traditional ways. As a result, we have a lot of professors who are not adopting this new ideology of making the numbers count less, which make students feel as though they are being identified as more than just percentages," Jen Mok '15 said.

EMERGING LEADERS *Continued from Page A1*

rd said," and several students won leadership awards presented by the University." Said Bouchard.

Three coordinators have been selected to the program to help facilitate and lead group discussions. Kortney Marshall '16 is one of the three.

"This year I am hoping to the lead the session about written communication because it is an essential part of success in college as well as the professional world. It is also important for me to help the students understand how this concept ties into being an effective leader," Said Marshall said.

Marshall expanded on the educational philosophy upon which Badal founded the program.

"It is so important to become involved in extracurricular activities on college campuses because they are great ways to build character," Said Marshall said.

Students will be discussing ethical decision-making at their next meeting. The program will go through the end of March.

"Leadership is applicable to anyone in life. It just makes you a good human being. Team building and risk taking are all very useful," Said Bouchard said.

This exclusive Bucknell event offers students an opportunity to network with alumni, parents and representatives from the government, non-profit and public affairs sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship and full-time opportunities they presently have or plan to have available in the future.

D.C. CAREER FAIR
February 25, 2014 from 6-8 p.m.
GAO Building, 441 G Street NW, Washington, D.C.

Space is limited — first come, first served. Bus transportation from campus will be available. Stop by the CDC for details.

For details and to register, visit the BRIDGE. *(Sign up by February 19.)*

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Editorial: *The Power of Interpretation*

Since kindergarten, we've been taught that art is a way to express ourselves. Through painting, drawing, sculpture, interpretive dance, film, and other mediums, art is a method for anyone to reveal something about themselves or to tackle issues that relate to a majority of students on a college campus.

At our University, we're constantly exposed to art, sometimes without being fully aware of it. We walk by sculptures on campus every day. Student photographs, paintings, and more line the walls of the ELC. Students are always creating, performing, and expressing themselves in different ways, but many of us don't stop and take notice. Even more importantly, the University showcases not only the talent of our students, but the talent of people from around the world who use art to interpret universal issues and themes.

Currently on our campus, we are exposed to two powerful artistic interpretations that address broad themes and issues. Our University's own Samek Art Gallery is exhibiting "Afrotechtopia," which explores the phenomenon of Afrofuturism in art, music, film, and literature. This exhibit encourages viewers to think deeply about how these culture-specific expressions affect our collective vision of the future, especially in regards to the increasing use of technology and the separation of cultures and, more generally, people from one another. Our campus includes students of all races and ethnicities, and Afrotechtopia is evocative of the diversity not just found on college campuses, but also throughout the world. Afrotechtopia shows how important cultural perspectives can change the future of our generation.

Samek Art Gallery is also featuring "The Cliteracy Project" by New York artist Sophia Wallace. Through neon signs, historical information, scientific data, pop cultural references, and much more, she promotes "cliteracy." Her term refers to the understanding of an area of the female body that has only recently been given attention by scientists. At our University, where about half of our students are biologically female, this exhibit is more than appropriate. For males, a main idea to take away from this exhibit–knowing your body and feeling comfortable in your own skin–is relative.

Whether it's through viewing artistic interpretations, taking classes on campus, or simply reading about these ideas on the internet, we should expose ourselves to all different types of interpretations, no matter how "out there" they may seem. Art provides us with a unique lens through which we can view the world, but more importantly, through which we can view ourselves. It is our job as liberal arts students to understand this and make it our mission to seek knowledge, information, and perspectives wherever we go. We shouldn't shy away from abstract or unconventional expressions of topics like ethnicity or biology. We should embrace these unique interpretations and use them to form our own.

America: Melting Pot or not?

Maggie Kelso
Writer

We are Americans. As Americans, we all grew up knowing that America was a nation built by immigrants, by people seeking a better and brighter future. This means that every race, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexuality, political affiliation, and social class has made America the way it is today. If I've left out any diversity group I apologize, but we Americans are so diverse that sometimes it's difficult to keep straight all of the differences between us. In fact, the only thing that truly unifies all of us is that we are American.

Imagine my surprise when I heard that people are strongly objecting to the 2014 Super Bowl Coca-Cola commercial that promotes this diversity through the use of beautiful cultural images of America's people. In the commercial, children sing "America the Beautiful" in the many languages spoken by the people who live in our nation. The advertisement is meant to promote a sense of community and pride for our country's motto "E Pluribus Unum" (Out of many, one). Yet many Americans believe that if someone does not match our founding fathers' skin color, they are not actually citizens of this country. Embracing that construction of citizenship is to ignore nearly 240 years of progress, not to mention all amendments made to the constitution.

We Americans are so diverse that sometimes it's difficult to keep straight all of the differences between us. In fact, the only thing that truly unifies all of us is that we are all American.

The problem is that this advertisement has been so misinterpreted. Language is part of a person's culture, not a characteristic of their race. The languages sung are representative of a multicultural America, not a promotion for an America that does not speak English. Advertisers chose children to sing in a variety of languages because the future of America rests in their hands, and they will be agents of change for a more accepting country. After all, the more accepting of cultural diversity they are now, the more accepting America will become in the future.

The words of "America the Beautiful" are meant to convey that our country was a great innovation. "And crown thy good with brotherhood / from sea to shining sea," means that all Americans have equal rights, that our opinions are equally valid, and that our diverse cultures are all equally important. It is true that one could argue that the ad makes an argument for diversity of language in America and the adoption of multiple national languages. Some angered by the ad have used it as a springboard to argue how illegal immigration is changing our country; I disagree. As I have stated before, this compilation of breathtaking footage and familiar melody are there simply with the intention of showing Coca-Cola's consumers how far America has come and to show them that Coca-Cola can be enjoyed by all people who live here. It tells us that Coca-Cola is an American tradition.

For the Olympics, Coca-Cola has modified its commercial in an attempt to pacify angered consumers, but I think that it should not have had to. The ad now runs an extra 10 seconds and begins with a shot of the desert. The words "E Pluribus Unum" fade into the picture for a moment along with their translation. It does not change the message, but it takes away from the simplicity, narrowing the focus of the ad to a smaller field of vision.

The fact that people are actually arguing that this ad does not represent the "melting pot" of America actually makes me sad. While I argue that this outrage is a product of misinterpretation, it does point out that America has not come as far as we like to think it has. We are still more racist and more divided than we appear to be, and that needs to change. Freedom and equality are our traditions, and we are Americans, so we'd best start embracing what that means.

University brings Olympics to Lewisburg

Anna Jones
Senior Writer

Though the 2014 Winter Olympics are currently taking place thousands of miles away in Sochi, Russia, on Feb. 7 Activities & Campus Events (ACE), Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA), and the men's baseball team brought the Olympics to campus. Together, these organizations sponsored an event which featured a live broadcast of the Olympic Opening Ceremonies held in the Elaine Langone Center Hearth Space.

In addition to comfortable seating and a large TV screening the ceremonies, students who attended could also play games to test their knowledge of the Olympics. The baseball team sponsored an air hockey tournament, and other students tested their balance on a mechanical snowboard and a snowboarding video game. Students could also eat a "breakfast of champions" that included fruit, chocolate chip and regular pancakes, bacon, and a variety of delectable pastries.

GSA had a strong presence at the event, in an effort to bring to light the difficult issues Olympic athletes have dealt with over the past few months.

"[They] had a table showcasing gay Olympians and [displaying] the news on this topic from Russia," ACE Executive Chair Liz Baldwin '16 said.

The event was popular with the students, with more than 200 people in attendance. The Olympics will continue to play on NBC and online until Feb. 23.

ACE's next event is the Valentine's Day Soiree tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. The event will include food, speed dating with members of Chi Phi fraternity, and the opportunity to stuff your own Pillow Pet.

CVS tobacco cessation: a victory for consumer health

Emily Mereingolo
Writer

Effective Oct. 1, CVS will no longer sell or carry cigarettes or tobacco products in their stores. While it is definitely a bold move for one of the United States' largest pharmaceutical companies and retailers to actively ban tobacco products, I view it as a significant measure in encouraging Americans to quit smoking. CVS' recent decision is certainly one example of the private industry humanizing itself and aligning with the values espoused by non-profit organizations and medical associations looking out for the health and well-being of all Americans.

CVS Caremark reported that it will take an annual loss of $2 billion from tobacco shoppers: $1.5 billion in tobacco sales, and the rest from other products tobacco shoppers purchase while in the store. While most tobacco users will simply take their business elsewhere, there is something to be said for a corporation that promotes consumer health above shareholder profits.

Good for you CVS; you're truly setting an example. But will you also stop selling foods with harmful trans fats or 2.5 liter diet sodas because they are arguably just as bad in the long run for the health of your loyal customers? This might just be far-fetched pipe dream, but perhaps there was simply a deal gone wrong, or a foreseeable increase in the wholesale price in tobacco products which could be easily avoided if the company simply stopped selling these products altogether. It remains a mystery.

The CEO of the CVS Corporation told CNN that "put simply, the sale of tobacco products is inconsistent with our purpose." This move creates a wholesome image for the company and has introduced the idea that it could possibly create a ripple effect on other companies. Perhaps it could, or perhaps the other tobacco retailers will revel in their increased tobacco sales. The CVS in Lewisburg will surely lose some business, but there will always be sick University students funding CVS' primary cash cow: the pharmacy in the back. The only difference being that now people will not be able to grab a pack as they pick up their various pharmaceutical needs.

President Barack Obama praised both America and CVS.

"As one of the largest retailers and pharmacies in America, CVS Caremark sets a powerful example, and today's decision will help advance my administration's efforts to reduce tobacco-related deaths, cancer, and heart disease, as well as bring down health care costs–ultimately saving lives and protecting untold numbers of families from pain and heartbreak for years to come," Obama said.

Kudos, CVS.

Uptown's first Winter Jam brings variety to social scene

Rachel Chou
Contributing Writer

Campus Vinyl, a student publication that posts articles and provides updates on musical topics on and off campus, hosted its first Winter Jam at Uptown on Feb. 8.

Campus Vinyl covers musical events and rising student artists, but showcasing musical talents on campus is one of its main objectives.

This year was the first time that Campus Vinyl hosted Winter Jam. It featured performances by H.M.S. Pinafore and Sheridan Gates '14.

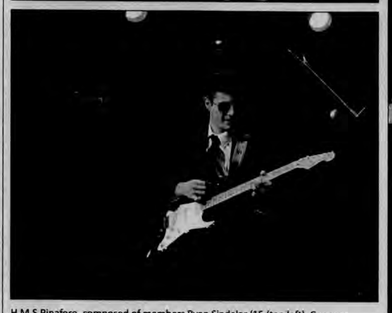
Gates opened the show with a few acoustic covers of popular songs by artists such as Adele and Train, while H.M.S. Pinafore ended the night with some blues and funk numbers.

H.M.S Pinafore's and Gates' performances appealed to music lovers of all genres.

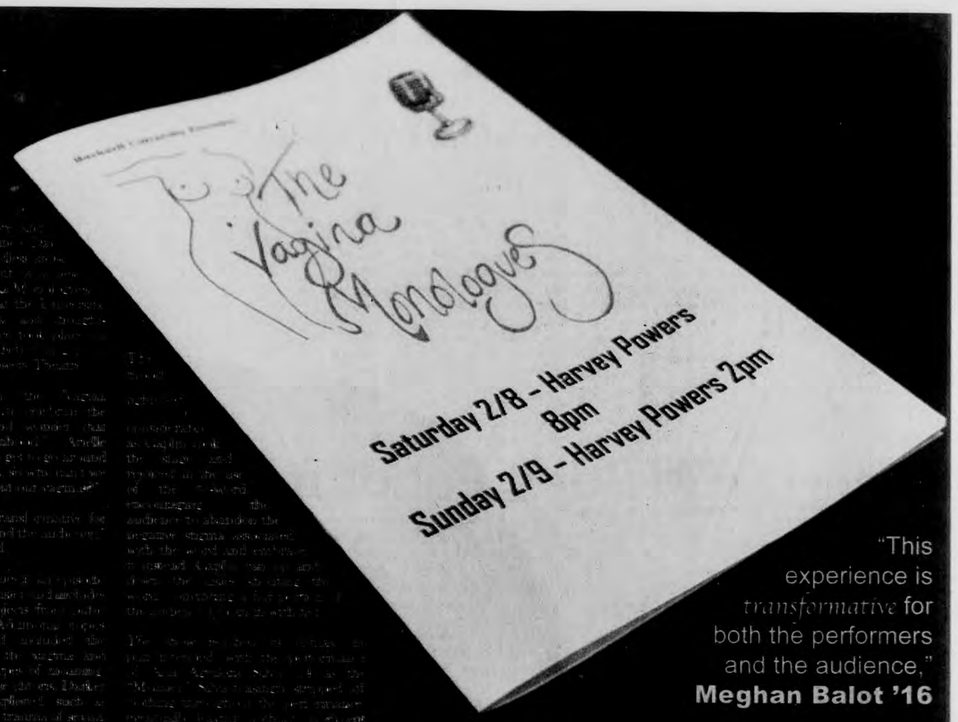
Besides the great music, the event featured free Bison dip and teriyaki meatballs. The food and drinks were free of charge for students who attended the event.

The food, enthusiastic crowd, relaxed ambiance, and the entertaining live music sponsored by Campus Vinyl will happen again this semester. Check out campusvinyl.com for the latest updates on upcoming events.

"The event was so awesome... Campus Vinyl nailed it. I'm so happy to be part of Campus Vinyl this semester."
–Jay Swirsky '14



H.M.S Pinafore, composed of members Ryan Sindelar '15 (top left), Connor Small '15 (bottom left), and Andrew Kilman '15 (right) performed covers of songs by John Mayer, Santana and more at Uptown's first Winter Jam sponsored by Campus Vinyl.



Andrew Arnao,
Copy Editor

It's February once more, and in addition to Valentine's Day and the sweetness, coolness and this month brings with it a rendition of the Vagina Monologues. An annual tradition at the Lewisburg this risque, hilarious and thought-provoking performance took place Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. both in the Harvey Powers Theatre.

"I participated in the Vagina Monologues in order to celebrate the incredible beauty and wonder that encompasses womanhood," Arielle Caplin '15 said. "Men get to go around flaunting their penises, so it's time that we go around talking about our vaginas."

"This experience is transformative for both the performers and the audience," Meghan Balot '16 said.

The Vagina Monologues is a collaborative play written by Eve Ensler in 1996 and includes stories ranging in subjects from pubic hair to childbirth. A number of topics that were addressed included the relationship between the vagina and femininity, different types of lovemaking and finding what relates to the girls. Dark themes were also explored, such as female oppression, the trauma of sexual assault, and the troubling prevalence of involuntary female circumcision. One of the goals of the production is to help raise awareness about these issues.

"I monologue because even on this campus, if I walk past a male at night, blinding and terrifying fear overtakes my body," Kate Albertini '14 said. "I know I am not the only one who feels this fear. I monologue so one day we won't feel this fear."

The performance began with students discussing the various slang terms used for the vagina, then continued on to tell the story of a woman whose marriage problems allegedly stemmed from her refusal to shave her pubic hair. When her husband has an affair and blames it on her unwillingness to shave, she acquiesces but eventually discovers that she cannot be with someone who does not respect her choices.

After a fight-hearted piece describing what sentient vaginas would say and wear, Morgan Turner '14 put on a tremendous show as an elderly woman who described her uncomfortable feelings about her "down there." The next monologue depicted a woman truly "discovering" her vagina for the first time, and her transformation from confusion and fear to wonder and understanding.

The following performances took on a more serious note as they described hardships women are subjected to even today. Various performers proclaimed how they were "over" the mistreatment, violence, objectification, and inequality directed toward women. Somber and passionate performances left the audience speechless.

"Although the global movement to end violence against girls and women has grown a lot in the past few years and continues to grow, the United Nations statistic still remains true that one in three women will be beaten or raped in her lifetime," director Anna Astakhishyli '15 said. "I think knowledge is power. This is what the play tries to do: educate people around the world."

"This experience is *transformative* for both the performers and the audience," **Meghan Balot '16**

The show ended with one woman describing viewing childbirth, and another elaborating on how she hopes that they can gather a billion followers to stand up for women's rights. As a final treat to the audience, the entire cast came on stage and danced to "Talk Dirty" following curtain call.

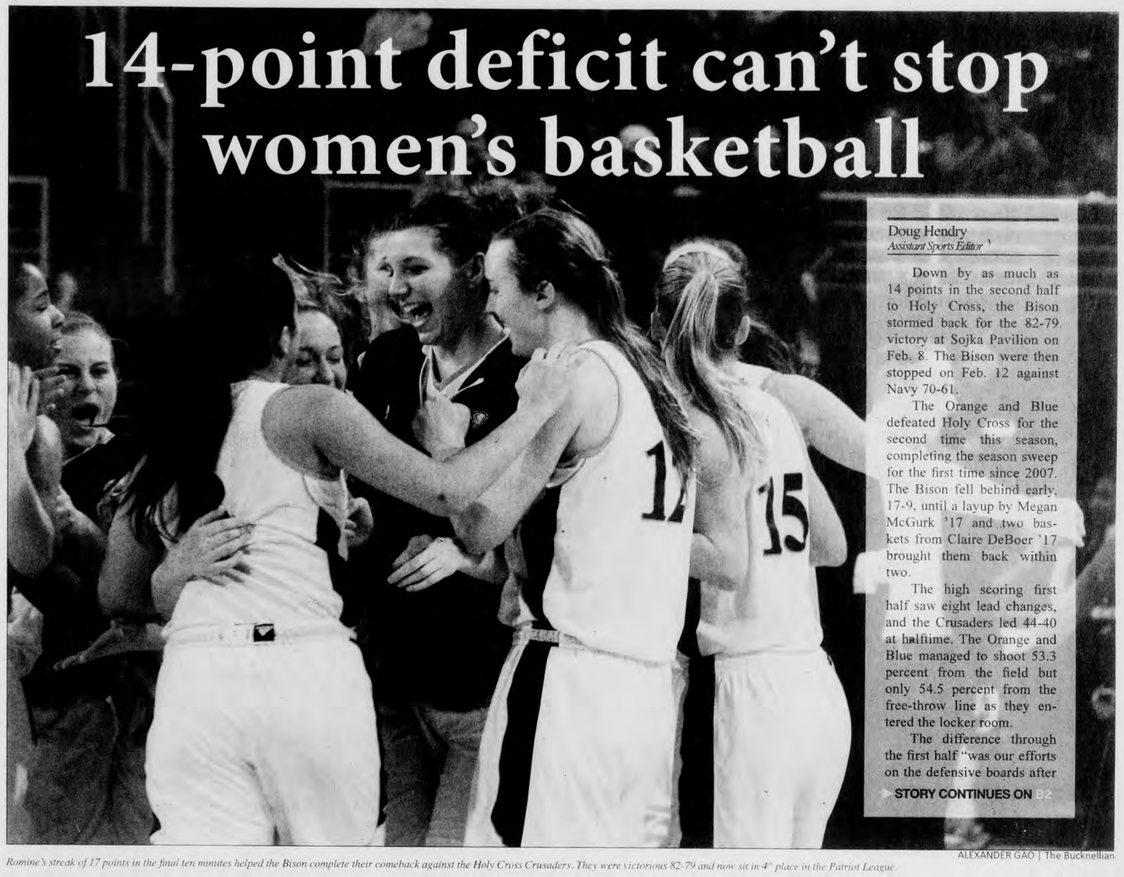
The Vagina Monologues are a part of V-Day, which is a global activist movement to end violence against women and girls. All the proceeds from The Vagina Monologues will go to charity, with 90 percent going to Transitions, the local women's abuse shelter, and 10 percent going to the global V-Day movement.

The theme of this year's performance was "One Billion Rising," which represents the number of women that are abused or assaulted in their lifetime. Producer of the Monologues and President of V-Day Bucknell Lindsay Allardyce '14 hopes that V-Day can inspire a billion people to stand up and demand justice for women, whether by denouncing misogyny, creating videos and blogs, writing to their representatives, or however else they feel they can contribute.

"V-Day and The Vagina Monologues became my safe haven after being assaulted my freshman year. The women in V-Day were the first people I ever told, and they supported me unconditionally and helped me to gain confidence and love myself," Allardyce said. "It has been an amazing part of my four years here and I will be sad to leave it behind. The Monologues are hilarious, touching, relatable, informative and generally awesome! I hope that The Vagina Monologues will continue to inspire others the way it has so deeply inspired me."

Photos Courtesy of Greta Savickaite and Melissa Rios

14-point deficit can't stop women's basketball



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Romine's streak of 17 points in the final ten minutes helped the Bison complete their comeback against the Holy Cross Crusaders. They were victorious 82-79 and now sit in 4th place in the Patriot League.

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

Down by as much as 14 points in the second half to Holy Cross, the Bison stormed back for the 82-79 victory at Sojka Pavilion on Feb. 8. The Bison were then stopped on Feb. 12 against Navy 70-61.

The Orange and Blue defeated Holy Cross for the second time this season, completing the season sweep for the first time since 2007. The Bison fell behind early, 17-9, until a layup by Megan McGurk '17 and two baskets from Claire DeBoer '17 brought them back within two.

The high scoring first half saw eight lead changes, and the Crusaders led 44-40 at halftime. The Orange and Blue managed to shoot 53.3 percent from the field but only 54.5 percent from the free-throw line as they entered the locker room.

The difference through the first half "was our efforts on the defensive boards after

STORY CONTINUES ON 32

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Holy Cross 66, Bison 50
Bison 78, Navy 57
Women's Basketball
Bison 82, Holy Cross 79
Navy 70, Bison 61
Softball
Cleveland State 1, Bison 0
Canisius 11, Bison 10
Bison 2, Bowling Green 0
Robert Morris 4, Bison 3
Men's Tennis
Penn State 7, Bison 0
Wrestling
Army 24, Bison 11
Bison 36, Sacred Heart 6
Men's Lax
Bison 6, Delaware 4

Upcoming Events

Softball
@ Longwood Spring Classic 2/15-16

W. Water Polo
Bison Invitational 2/14-16

W. Track and Field
Bucknell Tune-Up 2/14

M. Track and Field
Bucknell Tune-Up 2/14

W. Basketball
@ Army 2/15
@ Loyola 2/19

M. Basketball
vs. Army 2/15
vs. Loyola 2/19

Wrestling
@ Franklin & Marshall 2/14
vs. VMI 2/15

Baseball
@ South Carolina 2/14-16

Men's Lax
@Bryant 2/15

Women's Lax
@Stony Brook 2/15
vs. Penn State 2/19

W. Swim & Dive
PL Championship 2/19

M. Swim & Dive
PL Championship 2/19

Track and field excels at Ohio meets

Women's team records several season highs

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team continued its streak of impressive performances Feb. 7-8, when they had strong showings in multiple Ohio meets. Some of the Bison competed in the Youngstown State National Invitational in Youngstown, Ohio, while others participated in the Akron Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

The Bison had many season-bests at both meets, but none were bigger than Jennifer Zymet's '14 record-breaking performance in the 400 meter race at the Akron Invitational. Zymet finished fifth in the race in 55.93 seconds, which serves as the new school record and also qualifies her for the ECAC Championships. Sophia Nnadi '16 also qualified for the ECAC's in addition to winning the shot put at the Youngstown State Invitational. Nnadi's heave of 45-01.00 places her fifth all-time in program history.

Also at Youngstown State, Zymet recorded a first place finish in the 500 meter race (1:14.70), as the Bison claimed seven of top eight spots in the event. Hana Casalnova '14 finished first in the 1000 meter race (2:56.43), and Alison Billas '16 claimed gold in the 5000 meter race (17:40.71), leading six other Bison that also finished in the top 10 for the event.

The Bison are setting themselves up as legitimate contenders for the Patriot League Championships, which will be held next weekend (Feb. 21-23) at Gerhard Fieldhouse. Only the Bucknell Tune-Up this evening at 5 p.m. separates them from the big meet, as the Patriot League roster has started to round itself into shape.

Men's team gives key performances

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The men's track and field team had two extremely impressive showings on Feb. 7-8, trouncing the competition at the Youngstown State National Invitational at the Watson and Tressel Training Site and also dominating at the Akron Invitational at the Stile Field House.

"Our team split up this weekend to compete at two separate facilities in an attempt to get the best times and marks possible before the Patriot League Championships," Ray Holmes '14 said. "We train all year primarily for this upcoming meet, and we had some key performances this past weekend at both facilities which reflects that we are on course to strongly contend for the League title."

At the Youngstown State National Invitational, the Orange and Blue took the top three spots in the 500-meter run. Ryan Johnson '16 led the effort, posting his personal best 1:04.58, which allowed him to quality for the IC4As. In addition, the Bison placed first and second in the long jump, led by Alex Prieto's '14 first-place finish. He tallied a jump of 23-00.75 to best Kevin Tapper '15 who leaped 22-11.25. Finally, Jack Fellows '15 came in second in his throw event with 58-03.00.

In Akron, Anthony Menza '16 competed in the 400 meter run and dashed to the finish line in 48.97 seconds, placing him fifth in Bison track and field history. Similarly, John Westwood '16 posted a fourth place finish in the mile (4: 12.31). In addition, Johnson placed fourth in

STORY CONTINUES ON

Men's lacrosse dominates Delaware

Strong defensive effort makes the difference

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Led by a strong defensive effort, the men's lacrosse team secured their first win of the season by defeating the Delaware Blue Hens 6-4 amiss the cold weather on Feb. 8 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Goalie Sam Grinberg '15 made a standout appearance in the opening game, making 12 crucial saves to shut down the Blue Hen offense for a majority of the match.

The Blue Hens and the Orange and Blue have met for season-openers for the last three years. Now the Bison take the series 2-1 after a narrow victory in the 2013 campaign. The Orange and Blue held off a tough offense by allowing only three goals until the final seconds of the match. However, the Bison jump-started what will be a tough schedule with an uplifting victory due to the combined efforts of a variety of players.

Ranked 15th in preseason polls, the Orange and Blue return many key players that head coach Frank Fedorjaka is looking to for results. His predictions for future success were foreshadowed in the match with six different impact players registering goals for the team. Kyle Shanahan '16 landed his first two points of the season and first goal of his career.

"I knew I was bound to find the back of the net if I

STORY CONTINUES ON

Holy Cross defeats Bucknell; Bison end two game losing skid against Navy

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The Bison lost at Holy Cross 65-50 in another nationally televised game on Feb. 8 before trouncing the Naval Academy 78-57 at home on Feb. 12. The win against Navy stops the Bison's latest two-game losing streak. The Orange and Blue improve to 11-13 on the year and 6-7 in the Patriot League.

The Bison and the Crusaders were engaged in a tough first half contest. There were six lead changes and three ties in the first 12 minutes. Neither team led by more than four points for the first 16 minutes until a Holy Cross field goal put the Crusaders up 20-14. The Orange and Blue faltered in the final minutes of the first half as Holy Cross extended their

STORY CONTINUES ON

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *February 14 – February 20*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

14 *1966*	15 *1978*	16 *2004*	17 *1943*	18 *2001*	19 *1980*	20 *1923*
Wilt Chamberlain breaks a then NBA record for career points scored with 20,884 points. Chamberlain is now fourth on the all-time points list, behind Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.	Leon Spinks defeats Muhammad Ali and becomes the world heavyweight champion. Ali would win back the title only seven months later.	The Pittsburgh Penguins lose their 12th consecutive home game, an NHL record.	New York Yankee Joe DiMaggio enlists in the Army.	NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt is killed in a crash during the Daytona 500.	Football player Dwight Freeney, seven-time Pro Bowl selection and current linebacker for the San Diego Chargers, is born.	Baseball player Christy Mathewson becomes president of the Boston Braves, buying the club for a total of $300,000.

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club wont be worth a dime."

- Babe Ruth

Join our team!

Write for sports.

Email Emily at eae011

M. LAX

Continued from B1

kept going hard. I was able to create separation from a defender which allowed me to get off a shot," Shanahan said.

Ryan Joseph '15, Todd Heritage '14, Thomas Flibotte '16, Peter Burke '14, and Sean Doyle '16 contributed the five other goals to the Bison scoreboard, but a determined defense is what secured the victory. With a mix of veteran and incoming talent in the three close defensemen and a goalie who played mostly backup to Kyle Feeney '13 last year, the newly meshed group worked together to keep the Blue Hens out of the net.

"We had a good scout and made some adjustments during the game that allowed us to be aggressive on defense and shut down the Delaware offense," Grinberg said.

The Orange and Blue will head to Rhode Island tomorrow to take on a physically tough Bryant in a match-up that will test the defense's durability, the midfield's transitions, and the attack's ability to avoid pressure and find the open man.

M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

lead 27-21.

Holy Cross went on a 26-12 run to start the second period, and the Bison never could recover from the terrible second half start. Cameron Ayers '14 and Chris Hass '16 combined for 29 of the Bison's 50 points.

Determined to get a must needed win, the Orange and Blue returned to Sojka Pavilion to face the United States Naval Academy. It was a complete team effort as the Bison prevailed in dominating fashion.

"This was a huge win for us," Ayers said. "I thought it was a total team effort that started with our defensive energy. When we can get stops and play well offensively, we are an extremely tough team to beat."

The starting time of the game was pushed up to 6 p.m. due to the impending storm headed up the East Coast, but that didn't affect the Orange and Blue's energy.

Steven Kaspar '15 and Dom Hoffman '16 returned to the starting lineup. Their energy helped spark an early 17-9 lead off the strength of a 9-0 first half run.

"The team performance was tremendous and it really showed tonight that all 14 of us are going to have to get this job done," Ayers said. "Positivity and continuing to work hard everyday has been an emphasis for us because of the adversity we have been facing as of late. We just have to continue to take it one day at a time and continue to improve as a unit."

The Bison continued their dominance and finished the first half with 44-21 lead. Kaspar had eight assists and seven rebounds while Hoffman netted 14 points. The second half was more of the same. The Bison shot 41.9 percent from the field and easily maintained their lead until the end. Hass lead the Bison with 15 points on 6-11 shooting while Kaspar dished out 10 assists.

Looking to make the final push towards the Patriot League Tournament, the Orange and Blue will face the United States Military Academy at home tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"We have to keep building everyday. We know what it feels like to win again and we are gaining our confidence back. We just have to stick with the journey and make one final push at this thing," Ayers said.

RAFFI BERBERBIAN | The Bucknellian

Chris Hass '16 drives aggressively down the court. He posted an impressive 15 points to help the Bison to their decisive 78-57 victory over Navy.

M. TRACK & FIELD

Continued from B1

the 800 meter run (1:52.33), with teammate Alex Jagelsky '15 finishing right behind him (1:52.44).

The Bison squad was also dominant in field events at Akron. Holmes won the triple jump (49-09.25), which was also his personal best and placed him second on the Bison all-time performers ledger. His leap also allowed him to qualify for IC4As. The Bison squad ended their strong showing at Akron, placing second in the 4x400-meter relay. Menza, Jacob Eaton Hall '14, Tapper, and Christian Lupica '15 all contributed for 3:14.06, the second-fastest time ever posted by an Orange and Blue relay team in the event.

The Bison continued their focused competition at the Youngstown State National Invitational. Nathaniel Witter '14 and Scott Weismiller '14 finished second and third respectively in the pole vault, scoring 15-05.00 and 14-11.00. Dennis Logan '14 finished second in the 800 meter run but just missed qualifying for IC4A's with a time of 1:54.56.

"This was by far our most successful weekend of the track and field season," head coach Kevin Donner said. "Our athletes are rounding into good shape and they are starting to sharpen up at the right time. Breaking into two different meets allowed certain athletes to compete against a higher level of competition. We walked away with everything we were hoping to accomplish. This week we have a tune-up here at home where we will have a lot of different individual missions that will set us up for next weekend's league championships."

The Bison will finalize their lineup this evening at the Bucknell Tune-Up and hope to take their momentum into the 2014 Patriot League Championships, which they will host on Feb. 21-23. The action will begin at 5 p.m.

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

getting stops and converting those to points on offense," Sheaira Jones '16 said.

Holy Cross got off to another hot start to begin the second half, and the Crusaders led 63-49 by the 10-minute mark. Shelby Romine '14 then started the comeback with a pair of free throws. Romine recorded a remarkable 17 points in the final 10 minutes , giving her 19 on the night to go along with 11 rebounds and 6 assists.

The Bison went on a 21-5 run and regained the lead at 69-68 with 5:41 remaining in the half. The Crusaders pulled within one off a three-pointer with 21 seconds left, but a pair of Romine free throws sealed the deal and the victory.

"I think as a whole we were more aggressive in the final 10 minutes–attacking the basket more and looking for our outside shots. This opened things up for our posts, too, which allowed us to get enough momentum going to make a comeback," Romine said.

Audrey Dotson '15 had a career-high seven blocks in 38 minutes, and Jones came off the bench to contribute nine points on 4-7 shooting.

The Bison hit the road on Feb. 12 against Patriot League-leading Navy. Their previous matchup against Navy ended in a 94-92 nail-biting defeat in double overtime, and the Orange and Blue were looking for redemption.

The Bison jumped out to an 11-2 lead through the first four minutes. The hot start for the Orange and Blue slowed through the first half, but they were able to keep the game close as they trailed 27-25 at halftime. Navy came out firing in the second half, and they were up by 14 as they scored 14 of the first 16 points. The Bison were able to climb back into the game like they always have, and McGurk's three-pointer brought them within five with 5:28 remaining. A pair of McGurk free throws brought the Orange and Blue within one point, but Navy scored the final eight points of the game to earn the victory. Romine and McGurk led all Bison with 14 points each while Dotson added five assists and secured five rebounds.

The Bison (13-10, 8-5 PL) now sit in fourth place in the conference and have five games remaining in the regular season. Their next game is tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Army at West Point, N.Y.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

Shelby Romine '15

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

As the lone senior on the women's basketball team, Shelby Romine '14 has been a true leader in what has been one of the best seasons in recent memory for the Bison. Her clutch performances have solidified her spot as one of the best players in the Patriot League.

After trailing by as many as 14 points against Holy Cross on Feb. 8, Romine shouldered the burden for the Orange and Blue by scoring 17 points in the second half and pulling down 11 rebounds to complete the double-double and ignite the Bison faithful.

"Everyone stepped up and contributed down the stretch. We're hard to guard when we're being aggressive, and I think making the commitment to be in attack mode in the second half allowed us to rally back," Romine said.

Being the only senior on one of the top teams in the Patriot League could be a bit of an ego boost for many players, but Romine understands that a team effort ultimately leads to wins. Along with Romine, fellow co-captain Audrey Dotson '15, Claire DeBoer '17, and the rest of the team have all made significant contributions to what has been a phenomenal season.

"Being honest, it really doesn't feel like I'm the only senior. Everyone is here because we all want to win, no matter what age. As far as the leadership aspect goes, the team works incredibly hard and Audrey [Dotson] has been a huge help. They make it easy for us!" Romine said.

In addition to the win over Holy Cross, Romine produced back-to-back clutch performances at home in January. She nailed a game-tying layup that forced double overtime in what would eventually be a heartbreaking loss to defending Patriot League Champion Navy on Jan. 15. Against Army, Romine drove the length of the court and shot the ball over the hands of two defenders to sneak a victory over the Black Knights on Jan. 18.

"This season has been really special for me because of the team. Everyone meshes really well and we have a lot of fun together. They are what make the experience so enjoyable," Romine said.

As the three-time co-captain and 2012-2013 All-Patriot League second team selection continues to dazzle Bison fans and stifle opposing guards, Romine looks to complete her senior season with a Patriot League Championship.

"I can't get sentimental yet," Romine said. "We still have the best part of the season yet to come!"

BISON PROFILE

POSITION
Guard

HEIGHT
5' 9"

HOMETOWN
Centreville, Va.

HIGH SCHOOL
Westfield

STATS

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE
.412

3 FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE
.412

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
.771

REBOUNDS
139

ASSISTS
102

STEALS
27

POINTS
343 (14.9 PPG)

Wrestling pins a win against Sacred Heart

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The wrestling team went on the road on Feb. 9 to challenge Army and Sacred Heart in separate matches. After losing 24-11 to Army, the Bison drove to Fairfield, Conn. to dismantle Sacred Heart 36-6, thanks to Tyler Lyster '15 and Joe Stolfi '15 closing out the match with back-to-back pins.

"Overall, our team wrestled alright," Paul Petrov '16 said. "There were a couple of close matches that we lost (against Army), where I felt that we could have definitely won. In these matches, we just made a few mistakes; however, it is not the end of the world because we still have time left in the season to fix them."

If a few things went the Bison's way against Army, the Orange and the Blue could have had two victories on the day. The Bison's 11 points came from two major decisions from Petrov and Stolfi as well as a decision from Victor Lopez '17. Lyster, Rustin Barrick '16, and Grim Gonzalez '17 all lost by just two points. If they had each pulled off the personal wins, the Orange and Blue would have been 2-0 on the day.

Petrov, Lopez, and Stolfi won bouts in both matches on Sunday to increase their individual win streaks to four, seven, and 11, respectively. Stolfi's pin against Sacred Heart was his 18th of the year, which puts him at second in the country in pins. Gonzalez, Connor Lapresi '17, Ray Schlitt '15, Barrick, and Rory Bonner '17 also won their matches against Sacred Heart.

The Bison are now 8-10 on the season (4-3 in EIWA matches) and 3-0 all-time against Sacred Heart. Their next match will be tonight at Franklin & Marshall at 7:30 p.m.

Men's tennis suffer crushing loss to 58th PSU

Jen Lee
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team struggled to match the power of Penn State on Feb. 8 at the Nittany Lions' indoor facility in University Park, Pa. The No. 58 Nittany Lions took home a 7-0 victory over the visiting team, dropping the Orange and Blue to 0-2 for the season.

"It was a tough match," Aidan Lynch '14 said. "They're a very good team but we saw some improvement from our first poor showing versus Saint Francis. It's good for us to get experience playing against a ranked team."

The Nittany Lions improved to 6-0 with this sweep of the Bison, giving up zero sets to their opponent. The closest match of the day came in the doubles No. 3 spot, where Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 and Scott Bernstein '14 lost in an 8-6 decision to Penn State.

"As for Penn State, we always anticipate high-level with the Penn State team and are generally never surprised. They are a team of high caliber players with all-around, complete games," said Scott Berstein '14. "Despite the loss, we've all been training rigorously and with lots of discipline this season, and we anticipate the rewards down the road. For now, we have to keep our heads down and keep working."

The match against St. Peter's that was planned for Feb. 9 was cancelled.

The Bison will look to earn their first win tomorrow when they travel to Flushing, N.Y. to face Fordham and Queens College.

PLEASE

RECYCLE

THIS PAPER

FANTASY CORNER BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT

Goran Dragic, PG/SG (PHO): Dragic has a 62.7 FG percentage since Jan. 27, the highest in the NBA out of guards with at least four shots per game. Snubbed for the All-Star Game, Dragic's career-high 34 points shows his all-star capabilities, and he's recorded 23+ points in seven straight.

Khris Middleton, PF (MIL): Nearing 35 minutes of playing time per game over the last week, Middleton recorded 20 points in back-to-back games for the first time this season. Given the starting nod, Middleton also had 3. 5 3 PM, 4.8 RPG, and 3.8 APG through that same span.

WHO'S NOT

Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, SF (CHA): Hopefully you dropped Kidd-Gilchrist weeks ago–maybe months ago. Even with 25 minutes per game this season, he averages less than one assist, steal, and block per game. The 20 year old only has two double-digit scoring games since coming back from injury.

Marcus Thornton, SG (SAC): The Sacramento shooting guard has totaled less than nine PPG since his 42-point miracle against Indiana back in January. Thornton hasn't recorded more than three rebounds or two assists in a game over that same span, and his .381 FG percentage is not starter-worthy.

BUY LOW

Jeff Teague, PG (ATL): Since returning from an ankle sprain, Teague hasn't produced much besides his eight assists per game. Expect those assist numbers to go up in addition to his shooting totals and percentages as he gets comfortable and his 29 minutes per game are driven up.

John Henson, PF/C (MIL): Henson may be a sneaky steal if you can get him from a casual fantasy owner, as last-place Milwaukee has been playing around with its lineup. As a starter, Henson puts up top-15 center numbers and has recorded a block in 18 straight games.

TRADE BAIT

Joe Johnson, SG/SF (BKN): Johnson may have recently been selected to the Eastern Conference All-Star Team, but his play certainly hasn't warranted that selection. With 3.3 RPG, 2.7 APG, and 15.3 PPG, someone may be willing to overpay for the name rather than the stats.

Spencer Hawes, C (PHI): Earlier in the season, Hawes averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a pleasant surprise for the 76ers and fantasy owners. Now, he's grabbed 10+ rebounds only twice in the last 10 outings and has 7.7 PPG over his last six games. Trade him now if you can.

Inside the Bison: Sports News in the Bubble

Squash impresses as 2nd best club sports team in country

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

In Bison athletics, our main focus remains on the Division I sports we provide. We avidly follow our basketball teams as they bring attention to the school for numerous reasons. We sometimes forget the vast amount of club sports that also bear the Orange and Blue pride.

The men's squash team is one example of a club sport that has refused to remain in the background of Bison sports. Why you ask? Although limited to a club sport, the team has performed with the same ability and perseverance as any Orange and Blue team. For the fun facts, they are ranked higher nationally than eight other Bison varsity teams. They are also the second best club team in the country, not to mention they have been acclaimed as the best club team without a coach in the nation. Led solely by student captains, Chris Santoro '14, Henry Gadsden '15, and Hayden Radovich '15, the team has constantly improved, jumping from No. 56 in the country to No. 27. After finishing last year's season with a strong performance at Nationals, which were held in Yale, the team seized the 27 rank in the nation. This season, they resumed play with confidence, returning all of their nine starters to dominate the 2013-2014 season.

"With no graduating seniors from last year, the team returns every player in the top nine," Santoro said. "The team has also been lucky to receive five new freshmen this year who are already contributing to the team."

As far as records go, the team has had a winning season for the past four years, only succumbing to defeat in 13 matches while sealing victory in 43. Their 2012-2013 season inspires awe, boasting a 15-2 record. This year they continued the success, currently holding a 10-2 record after their most recent 9-0 victory against University of Virginia on Feb. 8.

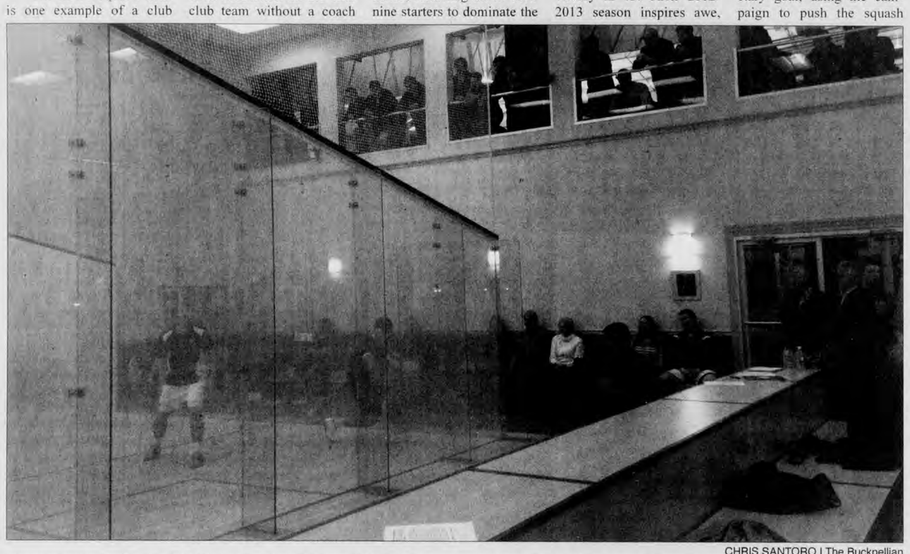
Determined to improve not only their team's ability but also their squash facilities, a million dollar campaign was begun in the fall of 2012. In six months, the team achieved their monetary goal, using the campaign to push the squash program closer to the same level as their competition. Most significantly, money was allotted to the building of new squash courts that are now regulation approved "show courts."

In the team's opinion, their proudest accomplishment of the year has been their success in the Patriot League Round Robin which they were able to host after the building of their show courts. Not only were they successful in the tournament, taking home the championship for the second time, the event also drew a crowd of tremendous student support.

The team doesn't plan to stop swinging toward greatness anytime soon. Plans for the future include hiring an official coach and continuing to raise enough money that will someday allow the team to become a full-fledged varsity team.

"Our biggest overall goal is to continue to grow as a team and grow in the Bucknell University community," Santoro said. "We have worked hard to develop the program and every year we receive more and more support from the school and the Bucknell community. We want to continue to grow that relationship in addition to our team."

The Bison squash team will return to the courts for their final effort in Nationals in Boston tomorrow. With their dedication to the sport and talent, they will surely continue to impress for years to come.



CHRIS SANTORO I The Bucknellian

After a six-month campaign starting in Fall 2012, the men's squash team was able to build regulation-approved show courts in order to improve their standing as an official team when compared to their competitors.

Women's softball struggles offensively in first tournament of the season

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The softball team came back strong on its second day of competition during a Feb. 8-9 road trip but were unable to overcome some tough competition, finishing the Cleveland State Dome Tournament with a 1-3 record.

"We are definitely looking to score one or two more runs per game, but coming out of the first weekend only losing by one run is never a bad place to start. This weekend was only a small glimpse of how great I think our offense can be," Amanda Fazio '16 said.

The Bison started off their weekend with a match against the home team Cleveland State. Fazio took the mound for the team in the defensive battle, recording six strikeouts while allowing only six hits and only one unearned run in her first start of the season. However, her teammates struggled to convert on the offensive end. Courtney Conover '14 had a double, and both Erin Cox '15 and Cydnee Sanders '15 had singles, but it was not enough for the Orange and Blue in the 1-0 loss.

The Bison turned on their offense in the second match of the day but couldn't overcome Canisius in the 11-10 loss. Jacee Almond '17 and Kristen Zahn '15 led the offensive explosion, each contributing two-run homers along with the rest of their offensive production. The defense was not able to hold out against a strong opponent, even though reliever Lara Bean '17 pitched over six innings with just three hits and one run earned.

"I was overall very happy with how I played. I am coming back from an injury that ended my season last year so it was a great feeling being back on the field," Zahn said.

The Orange and Blue came into their second day of competition swinging, ready to take on Bowling Green in the morning. Bean contributed to the shutout with a start on the mound for the team, earning her first career win, while Dana Nielson '16 earned a save by pitching two innings with three strikeouts and only one hit. Many Bison contributed on offense, with Sanders and Zahn leading the way with doubles in the sixth to seal the deal with the second run in the 2-0 victory.

The Bison were unable to finish out the day with a win when they dropped their final game of the tournament to Robert Morris 4-3. Almond and Zahn both continued their strong weekends with homers, while Fazio and Nielsen both contributed strong performances on the mound. The team was unable to tie up the contest and ended the weekend on a disappointing note.

"What held us back in a few of the games was a slow start to our offense but eventually we were able to make the adjustment–it was just a little late in a few of the games," Zahn said.

The Bison will compete in the Longwood Spring Classic starting tomorrow in Farmville, Va.

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Couples You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Jen LaBarre '14 & Chris Zins '14

Hometowns:
Jen: Walnutport, PA
Chris: Washington, NJ

Majors:
Jen: Cell Biology and Biochemistry
Chris: Chemical Engineering and Management

Where/how did you guys meet?
Chris and I went to the same high school. We met at a pool party at the end of our freshman year of high school. Chris, being the future star linebacker, form tackled me into the pool. We have been best friends ever since.

When did you start dating?
We (finally) started dating June 17, 2013.

Favorite activity to do together?
Playing penguin pile-up

Plans for Valentine's Day?
"Listen to Kappa Sigma Presents Love Songs and drink Colonel Ricketts hard cider while Chris cooks me dinner. Then we will eat said dinner." - Jen

Carolina Elizalde '16 & Heather Smith '14

Hometowns:
Carolina: Sarasota, FL
Heather: Redwood City, CA

Majors:
Carolina: Managing for Sustainability
Heather: Russian & Classics

Where/how did you guys meet?
We met in the Caf during finals in Spring 2013 on free nacho night. We were talking about our love for cheese.

When did you start dating?
November 2013

Favorite activity to do together?
Eating cheesy bread, cooking bacon, playing Trivia/Trivial Pursuit

Plans for Valentine's Day?
Ordering pizza (and cheesy bread… surprise!) and watching a movie.

Martha Holland & John Rickard

Hometowns:
Martha: Lewisburg, PA
John: Washington, DC area

Where do you work on campus?
Martha: Library
John: English Department

Where/how did you guys meet?
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at the Bull's Head Bookshop

When did you start dating?
1978

Favorite activity to do together?
Bison Basketball

Plans for Valentine's Day?
Romantic dinner

Felix Boakye-Afriyie '14 & Rose Dimal '14

Hometowns:
Rose: Los Angeles, CA
Felix: Alexandria, VA

Majors:
Rose: Accounting
Felix: Neuroscience

Where/how did you guys meet?
Smith 2C, Rose was looking for a friend, she saw Felix, she asked him to help her and he said that he will help her if she pretended to be his girlfriend and tell him about her day. To his surprise, she said yes and that was love.

When did you start dating?
November, 2010

Favorite activity to do together?
Dance on top of Freas Admission Hall, watch the sunset at the top of Freas Admission, watch Scandal

Plans for Valentine's Day?
"Felix is making me a personalized memory gift. I'm very excited to see what he comes up with." - Rose

Salt the sidewalks, or lawsuit

Gillian Feehan
Writer

Every winter when a big snowstorm comes around, students think the same thing: please let us have a day off. Unfortunately for us, it's a rare occasion when the University decides to cancel a day of classes and usually requires some huge, bizarre storm. Five inches of snow and some ice isn't going to convince President John Bravman to shut this campus down for a day. Is the University too strict regarding snow days?

Personally, I tend to side with the University and think we should go to class in the snow. This campus is small, and it doesn't take long to get anywhere, so it shouldn't be hard to walk to class in just a few inches of snow. Don't get me wrong, I would love to have a day off where I can sleep in and relax, but classes can't be cancelled every time it snows. Plus, many of us would be receiving emails from our professors about what work we should do on our day off so the class doesn't fall behind. To me, that sounds even worse than sitting through a lecture.

Many students think that it's dangerous for professors to come to campus in the snow, but professors can cancel their own classes if the weather is too bad. Some professors may live far away from campus, and driving in icy conditions is obviously dangerous. The University won't shut down, but individual professors can decide whether it's safe enough for them to get to class.

While I don't think the University needs to close every time we get a few inches of snow, I think it seriously needs to improve the way it handles snow. The roads are usually plowed and safe enough to drive on, but the walkways here are a disaster. During the snowstorm last week, the walkways were completely coated in ice. Walking on the quad was fine, but as soon as you stepped near Academic West, it was like walking on an ice skating rink. It's not safe to send students to class when the walkways are sheets of ice.

Students need to accept that we attend a school that almost never cancels class. I think that the University's snow policy is fair, but more needs to be done to make this campus safe in the snow. If classes aren't cancelled in the snow, I think it's reasonable for students to expect to be able to walk to class without almost wiping out. Being able to walk around campus in the snow without slipping would at least make students a little less unhappy about never having a day off.

Students and string quartet perform collaborative concert

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

The University's Rooke Chapel Choir and Britain's Fitzwilliam String Quartet performed together in Rooke Chapel on Feb. 9 during the quartet's month-long residency at the University. The Fitzwilliam String Quartet, which boasts a viola player, two violinists, and a violoncello player, has already performed multiple shows at the University this year and will continue to perform until Feb. 20.

This unique concert featured the talents of both ensembles and combined classical choir music with string music accompaniment.

"I really enjoyed the concert because not only did we get to perform our pieces with them, but they also played some pieces for us and overall it made a really nice program," Rooke Chapel Choir member Claire Abram '15 said.

"We only rehearsed once with the quartet, so it really shows the caliber of the group we were able to work with," Rooke Chapel Choir member Sam Robinson '15 said.

With the Fitzwilliam String Quartet's accompaniment, the Rook Chapel Choir sang Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major," Ola Gjeilo's "The Ground," Henry Purcell's "Rejoice in the Lord Alway," and Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," among many other pieces.

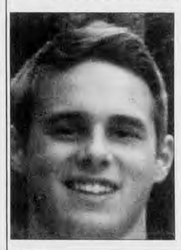
"It's amazing that at a school like Bucknell, students would have the opportunity to collaborate with such talented and educated musicians from around the world. The Fitzwilliam Quartet provide musical and education feedback for students year after year. They also show students how entrepreneurship can be a fruitful and rewarding experience leading to interesting careers," Rooke Chapel Choir member Tom Carle '14 said.

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet will perform again on Feb. 16 and Feb. 20 in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Rooke Chapel Choir sings every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Rooke Chapel for service.

"We really enjoyed getting to perform with such renowned musicians," Rooke Chapel Choir member Taylor Schumann '16 said.

Luckey Charms

*Hey Baby, Will You Be My Valentine? F***ing Please?*



Will Luckey
Columnist

Here it is again ... Valentine's Day. National Vomit-in-my-Mouth-Every-Five-Seconds-Day. National Why-is-Everybody-Happy-But-Me-Day? But this is the year of change! No more pawning it off as a holiday created by Hallmark. No more sympathy cards from Mom. No more, "if only you'd played football, not the flute" comments from Dad. No more hearing, "stop being a tool, sack up, and talk to a girl already, you pathetic tool" from my psychiatrist Dr. Rothstienberg. No more binge eating take-out sashimi alone while I cry gently to "Say Anything," then vomiting all over myself after 38 pieces of nigiri. No more having to live vicariously through my 14-year-old brother's sleazy bathroom exploits at his middle school dance. Last year that show-off sent me a picture of his girlfriend in a bra, and I had to spend four months convincing the FBI I'm not a pervert. They finally dropped charges when my brother and dad testified to a judge that I wasn't a pedo, just a "spineless girly-boy who would probably die alone and a disappointment to his family." But this year, the FBI can stick it. I have a date. Well I'm going to have a date … hopefully. That's where you come in. Here's a little of what I am interested in:

I like old fashioned styles, so definitely need hair past the shoulders. None of this short haired "Bob" stuff.

I need a girl with a huge dowry. Preferably with a father who raises cattle. I don't want 600 heads of swine or any of that weak hill country s***.

I prefer some class. If you ever show your knees in public, have more than one earring in the same ear, or wear pants with letters on the butt, hit the highway. That's where you'll find a guy your type, anyway.

Ideally, I'm looking for a girl who dresses in lots of jewels and fineries from faraway places, like Persia.

And hands! Hands are huge for me. I need some delicate womanly bone structure on those puppies.

A bit about me:

I used to be a big mountain biker but forgot how. I have an irrational fear of peanut butter; so don't go all George Washington Carver around me. I have what they call "Borderline Personality Disorder." Probably because I go to Canada so often. I love going to the opera. I get as excited as a fish … going to an opera for fish. I am also a dog lover! By which I mean I like to spend my Saturdays at the track, betting on the poochies. A Gypsie-psychic once told me I have "the aura of a sturgeon." That's a pretty cool fish right? I am also never allowed back in the state of Rhode Island for various charges related to a nail gun.

If you want to be my valentine, meet me tonight at 9 p.m. in the Greenhouse. I'll be the one that's not a plant. Somebody please f***ing show up.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

By Jen Lassen, Editor-in-Chief
& Lauren Boone, Managing Editor

Love Locations

Date locations on Downtown Market Street:

Unique Movie Date:

Campus Theatre

The Campus Theatre, located on Market St. and built in 1941, is one of the only single-screen art deco theatres left in the country. The Campus Theatre features comfortable couches, two-seater date seats, and chairs; unique paintings and architectural features; and affordable snacks and tickets at a fraction of the cost of the nearby multiplex cinemas.

"We take Campus Dollars, so it's easy for students to come see movies and buy snacks. Everything here is much less expensive than the large movie theaters," Jessica Paquin, Director of Outreach and Fundraising, said.

This weekend, the Campus Theatre is screening "Saving Mr. Banks," the tale of how Walt Disney made the story Mary Poppins into one of the most famous films to date. So grab your beau or a friend, stroll down to the Campus Theatre, and enjoy the movie for a unique Valentine's Day date you won't forget!

Best Brunch Date:

Cafe Stream

Located on Market St., this new downtown café has already made a big splash with its organic, variety-filled menu. For brunch, check out their grilled peanut butter, hazelnut, and banana sandwich; whole wheat pancakes drenched in local syrup or honey; the Morning Veg Out or Cheese Me omelets, complete with toast and breakfast potatoes; and so much more. Not only does Café Stream believe in using healthy, fresh ingredients, but University students receive a 10 percent discount!

"Whether you're with friends or family, there's always something freshly made at Cafe Stream waiting for you. What better way to start your morning than with our unique coffee-brewing techniques, fresh juices, and healthy delicious food? All we know is that we try our best to make students feel welcomed. We want [Cafe Stream] to be their home away from home!" owner Meg Yost said.

This Valentine's Day, check out Cafe Stream for a delicious brunch you'll rave about for days.

Classy Lunch or Dinner Date:

Elizabeth's American Bistro

Deemed as "a true upscale bistro," Elizabeth's knows food … and knows how to do it right. Located on Market St., Elizabeth's boasts a fresh seasonal menu and an extensive wine list, perfect for an elegant lunch or dinner date this Valentine's Day and over the weekend.

"We have caring, trained chefs using the freshest ingredients possible to make your Valentine's Day celebration one to remember," manager Ron Ott said.

Although the restaurant is booked for dinner on Feb. 14, take that special person in your life (or your best friend!) to Elizabeth's for lunch on Valentine's Day or lunch/dinner over the weekend to show them just how much you care.

International Cuisine Date:

Siam Restaurant

Looking to spice things up? Try Siam Restaurant & Bar's Thai cuisine. Located at 518 Market St., Siam is open for both dine-in and take-out. For their Valentine's Day special, Siam is featuring a grilled salmon tomato sauce dish: grilled salmon topped with fresh tomatoes, sweet chili paste, onion, and served with steamed broccoli and rice. For classic favorites, check out their Thai tea, spring rolls, drunken noodles, or the traditional pad thai. Siam presents a taste that goes far beyond Lewisburg.

Best Dessert Date:

sweetFrog Frozen Yogurt

Despite its recent opening on Market St., sweetFrog Premium Frozen Yogurt has quickly become a favorite of the area. Featuring all different types of yogurt (non-fat, low-fat, no sugar added, and sorbet), sweetFrog has something for everyone. Some of their sweet flavors include apple pie, cable car chocolate, French toast, and pecan praline. For some fruity flavors, try their Georgia peach or very strawberry.

"With a huge variety of creamy flavors and fresh toppings and a warm, cheerful atmosphere, sweetFrog is the perfect spot for Valentine's Day sweethearts to celebrate their love! And our weigh-and-pay pricing makes sweetFrog an affordable treat for students," James Denison, Sweet Frog Public Relations and Social Media Associate, said.

Date locations outside of Downtown Market Street:

Food Fusion Date:

Reba and Pancho's

If you're looking for an exciting mix of cuisines, check out Reba and Pancho's: A Modern American Restaurant at 2006 W. Market St. The food is seasonal and ethnic, featuring Mediterranean and Mexican dishes. The restaurant is run by a husband and wife team that puts great care and love to their cooking.

"Everything is cooked to order, and this is a labor of love. If we could, we would sit down with all of you and eat. This is an intimate affair for us."

The restaurant is BYOB and even offers a take-out option. If you're looking for an atmosphere that is "light, friendly, fun, and colorful," then Reba and Pancho's is definitely the place to go with your valentine.

Best *Lady & the Tramp* Date:

La Primavera Italiano Risotrante & Pizzeria

Looking for a romantic evening with traditional Italian to set the mood for you and your valentine? Try La Primavera Italiano Risotrante & Pizzeria located at 2593 Old Turnpike Rd. Brothers Vito and Salvatore Mazzamuto created a menu of traditional Italian dishes, filled with recipes passed down to them from their father. For pasta, try the tortellini della nonna or the spaghetti bolognese. La Primavera even offers gluten-free options. For meats, try the pollo cacciatore or the vitello marsala. The chefs have a few Valentine's Day specials up their sleeves as well.

Picnic Date:

Ard's Farm

Located at 4803 Old Turnpike Rd., Ard's is the perfect Valentine's Day date place for just about anything–brunch, dinner, or even just gifts. They have chocolate-covered strawberries for a Valentine's Day special. The strawberries are hand picked, selected, and dipped to create a decadent treat. The strawberries are available in milk chocolate, dark chocolate, and white chocolate, with the options of plain or drizzled. Even if you don't like strawberries, Ard's has plenty of other options. They always have freshly baked pies, cookies, and more.

While the treats are delicious, the meals that Ard's has to offer are even better. The pancakes at brunch or cornbread at dinner are to die for.

"This weekend is no exception to the philosophy of the Ard's Family," Kyle Ard said. "Chef Justin Midkiff has been working tirelessly on his weekend specials, which will be sure to get your mouth watering."

Why is Ard's perfect for a Valentine's Day dinner?

"Ard's Farm offers students the opportunity to escape the hustle and bustle of downtown living and retreat to the tranquility of the countryside. This unique family owned and operated restaurant works closely with local farms to provide a farm-to-table culinary experience with imagination and creativity," Kyle Ard said.

The Bucknellian

February 21, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 4

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2. All of the opportunities to "break the Bubble" this winter. **B6**
3. The Men's and Women's Lacrosse Teams tough but improving seasons. **B2 & B4**
4. How one a cappella group sings to inform us of civil rights. **A2**
5. Why Men's Basketball is on fire right now. Go Bison, go! **B1**

Don't forget to check out our new website: bucknellian.net

Bucknell University moves up in Peace Corps rankings

See A4 for related story

http://bethinthepeacecorps.wordpress.com/ | The Bucknellian

Bucknell alumna Beth Eanelli '13 (pictured bottom row, left) is one of many Bucknellians who are currently serving, or who have served, in the Peace Corps.

Departmental lectures highlight campus creativity

Class of 1956 Lectureship Recipient presents to community

Alessandro Andreani
Writer

Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance and the 2013 recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship, presented "East Meets West: A Voyage of Exploration," on Feb 18. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

The Class of 1956 Lectureship was established in order to recognize inspirational teaching. Before coming to the University, Hu spent six years as a professor at the Beijing Dance Academy and was the principal dancer in the Dayton Ballet. His choreography has been performed both nationally and internationally. Hu received the Outstanding Performer Achievement Award from Dance Magazine in 1990, one of his greatest achievements.

Hu obtained his M.F.A. in Dance from the University of Iowa and his B.F.A. in Dance Education from the Beijing Dance Academy. His teaching focuses on ballet technique, pointe and variations, and dance composition. Hu combines different Eastern and Western dance forms. In some of his choreographed work, he also includes traditional Chinese dance forms, such as the elegant Water Sleeves and other Chinese props.

STORY CONTINUES ON

Stadler Center enlightens campus with poetry and prose

Brianna Marshall
Staff Writer

The Stadler Poetry Center hosted a poetry and prose reading by Ross Gay and Alexander Lumans on Feb. 18 in Bucknell Hall.

Gay is a modern style poet and Lumans is a prose fiction writer. Gay, a 2013 Guggenheim Fellowship recipient, and Lumans, the current University Philip Roth resident, are well-respected authors who are currently promoting new volumes of work.

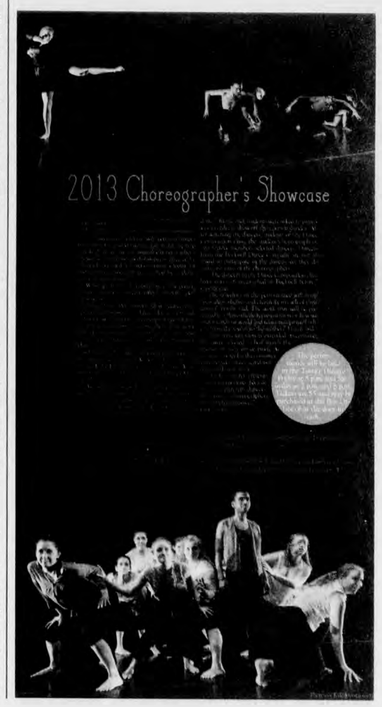
Gay started the program, describing his poetry as "vividly grounded in love." Gay read selected poems from "Bringing the Shovel Down," his 2011 poetry anthology, in addition to new and unpublished pieces. His self-described themes of "evolution" and "love" are demonstrated through a continuous use of rich imagery. Gay draws heavily on personal experiences from everyday life. A Philadelphia-area native, Gay utilizes references to the comforts of his hometown.

Lumans followed with a reading of his short story entitled "Excerpt from the Groom's Survival Guide," a reverse chronological tale of what to expect from a wedding day. Leo Tonaki '14 introduced Lumans, noting that his writing "bends and tweaks the reader's expectations." In his opinion, readers must "make the choice of where to start." This analysis proved accurate as Lumans' story unfolded with substantial room for interpretation. The conclusion, while satisfying, left the reader with many questions.

Gay and Lumans provided an enlightening evening through new literary perspectives. The Stadler Center is committed to exposing students and the Lewisburg community to the voices of powerful modern writers. The Stadler Center Writers Series continues with the prose writer Peter Ho-Davies on March 4.

Congratulations to *The Bucknellian* Senior Layout Editor Winnie Warner '14 for her award-winning layout!

First Place Keystone Award from the Pennsylvania News Association's 2014 contest



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 12

ADVOCATE REPORT
Public Safety: Under investigation.

FIRE
Dana Engineering: Caused by equipment malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Feb. 13

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Berelson Center: Judicial referral.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Galloway House: GOA.

THEFT
Kress Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE, LOCATE STUDENT
Public Safety: Assisted Union County Sheriff's Department.

ASSIST / POLICE, VEHICLE REMOVAL
Dawn Alley: Assisted BVRPD.

WELFARE CHECK
Lamda Chi: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Financial Aid: Cause unknown.

Friday, Feb. 14

ALARM / INTRUSION
Stadium: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Roser: Caused by curling iron.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by faulty detector.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Feb. 15

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Botany: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by curling iron.

Sunday, Feb. 16

ALARM / FIRE
Edwards House: Caused by humidifier in a student room.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.

WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Individual contacted.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Individual contacted.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Sojka Pavilion: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE, RESISTING ARREST
Off Campus: Report filed.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

Monday, Feb. 17

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by students.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE, ID VEHICLE
Moore Avenue: Assisted BVRPD.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST / POLICE, HIT & RUN
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Lot 23: Report filed.

THEFT
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
DeWitt Building: Caused by water in alarm panel.

ALARM / INTRUSION
DeWitt Building: Cause unknown.

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Founder of Sweet Honey in the Rock reflects on Civil Rights Movement

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

Singer, cultural historian, and activist Bernice Johnson Reagon spoke at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Feb. 19 where she uniquely combined song and speech in her lecture. Reagon's lecture was part of the Spring 2014 Griot Institute for Africana Studies series, "The Civil Rights Movement: Fifty Years Later."

English professor and Arts Coordinator Carmen Gillespie introduced Reagon as a "luminary" who had influenced her own life. Assistant professor of music Barry Long also welcomed Reagon with an introduction. The lobby of the Weis Center provided an intimate atmosphere for the lecture, along with candlelit tables and light refreshments.

"Her sound resonates in our souls," Long said.

Reagon is perhaps best known for her a cappella group, Sweet Honey in the Rock, which is comprised entirely of African American women. The ensemble mainly performs gospel music with messages of spirituality and civil rights. In fact, Reagon noted that throughout her work in the civil rights movement, she and other activists would change the lyrics from slavery spirituals to relate to modern racial struggles. Activists altered the lyrics of historical spirituals to sing about their bus journey from Washington, D.C. to New Orleans.

"In jail, the songs belonged to us," Reagon said, referring to how she used song to survive her stay in jail as a result of her participation with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Reagon's lecture was marked by interjections of songs pertaining to sections of her talk. While discussing her involvement in the civil rights movement as a member of the Freedom Singers, she included songs to give the audience a clearer idea of her experience. Reagon also spoke about later issues, including the AIDS epidemic and the AIDS memorial quilt on the White House lawn.

"You didn't have to be a singer to fight for civil rights, you just had to be alive," Reagon said.

Throughout her lecture, Reagon stressed how she has drawn great inspiration from her fellow activists during the civil rights movement.

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The Bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Boeing 767 with 202 passengers and crew landed in Geneva instead of original destination Rome by Ethiopian co-pilot seeking asylum in Switzerland. (ABC News)

University of the People, a free online institution received accreditation in time for the graduating class of seven students. (New York Times)

German Chancellor Angela Merkel proposed a European communications network to increase the protection of data. (BBC)

Italian Prime Minister Enrico Letta resigned on Feb. 14 just one day after the Democratic Party voted to replace him with the 39-year-old mayor of Florence, Matteo Renzi. (New York Times)

Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni told members of his party that he would sign a bill that included punishments for homosexual acts. (New York Times)

National

In an effort to declare its obligation bonds as unsecured debt, the city of Detroit will be challenged in bankruptcy court on Wednesday. This could be a precedent in the largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history. (Reuters)

Sensors detected high radiation levels inside a nuclear waste storage site that is located in New Mexico's desert. (Reuters)

Eric J. Barron, president of Florida State University and a climatologist, was announced as the new president of Penn State University on Feb. 17. (New York Times)

Miranda Barbour and husband Elytte Barbour of Selinsgrove have been accused with killing Troy LaFerrara and at least 21 others in Craigslist slaying. (CNN)

Robert Dunn links microbiomes to Charles Darwin

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

Robert Dunn, a biology professor from North Carolina State University, gave a speech in Trout Auditorium on Feb. 13 that discussed how our interactions with microbiomes are connected to our evolutionary history and health.

Dunn's speech focused on Darwin's accomplishments and the recent anniversary of his 205th birthday. Dunn discussed the life and death of Darwin as well as his current research involving microorganisms.

A microbiome is a community of microorganisms that coexist with other life forms. A vast majority of species, including humans, are completely covered in these organisms. These microorganisms are unnoticeable to the naked eye.

"There are about five pounds of microbes in our gut," Dunn said. "There are more bacteria in our colon than there have ever been on earth."

Darwin's seminal book, "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," explains where species come from and why multiple species exist. Prominent biology terms such as "natural selection" and "survival of the fittest" stem from Darwin's book. Darwin did not believe microorganisms affected the process of evolution, and therefore never mentioned them in his book. Scientists now understand the intricate relationship between the microbiomes and evolution.

Recent research elucidated that microbes are more important than Darwin ever conceived. Dunn said scientific papers have proposed that changing the microorganisms within us can affect our weight. He also said they are responsible for the increase in autoimmune diseases over the past 60 years.

"We have evolved with thousands of species in which we depend upon for our survival," Dunn said. "What we think is going on is that we are losing key connections with microbes that we need … these contexts combined with a particular genetic background create a whole sweep of autoimmune disorders."

"I learned we know next to nothing about the microbes we live with. They have done really well with the speakers this semester," Spencer Schell '17 said.

Valentine's Day activities on campus

Beyond Unison spreads singing Valentines

Katey Duffy
Contributing Writer

The co-ed a cappella group Beyond Unison performed Singing Valentines on Feb. 14. Students paid $5 to have a quartet of Beyond Unison members serenade their special someone with a performance.

The group sang over 60 performances on campus and over 20 video-recorded performances were sent to loved ones off campus.

Alli Aaron '16 and other members of Beyond Unison created the idea from similar high school projects. Their ultimate goal was to bring everyone on campus together through song on Valentine's Day.

"One of my favorite moments was at 8 a.m. when we woke someone up by singing five consecutive songs to him. His friend had ordered five singing valentines for him! He did not see it coming at all," Aaron said.

Other Singing Valentines included performances during lunch in the Bostwick Marketplace. In addition, some professors were serenaded before and after classes throughout the day.

The money raised through the Singing Valentines will allow Beyond Unison to produce a new CD next year for their 10th Anniversary Fall Concert. Beyond Unison will be performing on April 26 in Bucknell Hall at their 2014 Spring Concert.

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Matt Micco (graduate student), Morgan Klein '17, Marcus Schenck '16, and Claire Abram '15 serenade surprised students in the Bison.

ACE, CHOICE, Chi Phi host Valentine's Day Soiree

Stephanie Houser
Contributing Writer

Activities and Campus Events' (ACE) Valentine's Day Soiree on Feb. 14, co-sponsored by CHOICE and Chi Phi Fraternity, helped bring students together to celebrate Valentine's Day.

The event, which ran from 7:30-11 p.m. in the Terrace Room and featured a variety of activities, garnered over 200 people throughout the night.

The biggest hit of the night was the Stuff-A-Plush pillow pets. Students could stuff a variety of animals including bears, wolves, monkeys, and ladybugs. The Stuff-A-Plushes were so popular that they disappeared early on in the event. Students also indulged in the chocolate fountain, desserts, and hors d'oeuvres at the event.

"It was a great event. The chocolate fountain was delicious and the pillow pets were adorable," Leah Garden '16 said.

Aside from homemade stuffed animals and tasty treats, many of the students even had the opportunity to speed date with some of the Chi Phi brothers in search of finding a special Valentine.

"The speeding dating was a lot of fun! It was interesting to get to talk to 15 total strangers and get to know a little bit about them," Anders Velischek '16 said.

"Helping out ACE with their Valentine's Day Soiree was a great experience. Going through the planning process was entertaining to figure out how we would help with the event, and leading up to the event, the brothers of Chi Phi were eager to participate. The event was a success and it was wonderful to be able to get involved with an on campus group like ACE," Public Relations Chair of Chi Phi Fraternity Miles Silva '16 said.

The event also featured a student performer, Nikki Allison '15, on guitar.

"I'm so happy with how many different groups were brought together during the event. CHOICE and Chi Phi were fantastic co-sponsors," ACE Programming Chair Shiri Levine '16 said.

Tomorrow ACE will bring the ThinkFast Game Show, featured on ABC television network, to campus. The event begins at 9 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Brothers of Chi Phi fraternity participated in speed dating at this year's ACE Valentine's Day Soiree. Students willing to speed date chatted with the brothers and asked them questions from "conversation hearts."

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

A student indulging in the chocolate fountain, complete with treats and fruits for dipping.

PEACE CORPS *Continued from Page A1*

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

The University recently tied for 10th place on the Peace Corps' annual list of Top Volunteer-Producing Colleges and Universities for small colleges and universities. This is a 13-spot increase, as the University ranked 23rd in 2013.

Also tied for 10th place was the University of Mary Washington, Kenyon College, and Knox College. The University currently has 13 undergraduate alumni volunteers in the Peace Corps. While the University was ranked lower in past years, in 2013, 14 alumni volunteered with the Peace Corps. In total, 269 University students have served in the Peace Corps.

Alumni currently serving in the Peace Corps work in a variety of industries, including agriculture, education, and healthcare. Volunteers work in countries throughout the world, in diverse locations such as the Dominican Republic, Liberia, and Malawi.

"When I was a sophomore at Bucknell, I participated in the Bucknell Brigade, a service-learning trip to Nicaragua. Although I knew that I wanted volunteer service to be an important part of my life before this trip, the Brigade provided a great introduction to international development work, and I knew that it was something I wanted to continue," said John Trimmer '10.

Trimmer, who enrolled in the University of South Florida's Peace Corps Masters International program after graduating, now works in Uganda.

"In Kalisizo, the small town where I am placed in Uganda, I work with a small organization called Brick by Brick. This organization's main focus is on improving the educational environment in local primary schools," Trimmer said.

Many Peace Corps volunteers coming from the University have participated in community service on campus through the Office of Civic Engagement. After working in the Peace Corps, alumni have garnered success in the business world while still participating in their communities.

EAST MEETS WEST *Continued from Page A1*

"Professor Er-Dong Hu represents the kind of teaching excellence for which Bucknell is known," associate professor of theatre and dance Paula Davis said.

"By constantly challenging all students, actively collaborating with other student and faculty artists in creating original work, and always looking for opportunities to help out, Professor Hu exemplifies the role of a talented, caring, and inspiring teacher," an anonymous student in support of Professor Hu's nomination for the Class of 1956 Lectureship said.

"Teaching to Bucknell students, regardless of their major, is an incredible experience. Our teaching program is physically and mentally challenging, because it's not just about teaching one thing, but different things, and I think that's mind-opening. It makes you more focused, more disciplined, and wiser," Hu said. "Dancing gives you such a great energy, it's a great tool to express yourself, through the music, through the movement, through the enjoyment."

Young Director's Showcase stuns audience

For our event review, visit bucknellan.net

ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian

This year's Young Director's Showcase festival featured William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," directed by Gwenn Gideon '15, and John Patrick Shanley's "Welcome to the Moon," directed by Bronwyn Barnwell '15. Pictured is Gabby Gottschall '17 in Gideon's performance.

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Ranked #1 (Regional Universities—North) by *U.S. News and World Report*

Editorial: *Life outside the Bubble*

Already this semester, we have focused on many different campus events and happenings. This spring, the Concert Committee will bring Darius Rucker and the Eli Young Band to campus, and the Student Lectureship Committee is sponsoring a talk by actor and White House office staff member Kal Penn. Our Bison sports teams, like Track & Field and Men's Club Squash, are breaking personal, school, and national records left and right. A number of dedicated students are hosting campus-wide events, producing their own theatre productions, conducting impressive health research, and much more. But, there's still life outside of the Bubble.

For example, check out our feature on A6 about the Outdoor Education programs offered this semester. It's been quite a chilly winter in Lewisburg, but with warmer days ahead, why not take the plunge, or hike, or walk? So often do students focus on what's happening on our campus that they forget about the environment that surrounds Bucknell. It does exist, and sometimes we don't appreciate that fact as much as we should. Also, taking a step back and enjoying the world beyond the Bubble helps us put into perspective everything we do on campus. Strolling through the woods can do wonders for exam stress. Walking the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail can help us disconnect from our BMail accounts and cell phones. As overworked college students, outings like these are necessary to our mental health.

But what about the *world* beyond the Bubble? Given our recent Peace Corps ranking featured on A1, Bucknell students are making a difference all across the globe. We're engaging with a world beyond our campus, beyond Lewisburg, and beyond the University. Bucknellians are helping people in communities far and wide; they're breaking the Bubble in a big way.

Although some might say that we're sheltered at our University, student action has proven otherwise. As told in this week's issue, both current students and alumni are not afraid to engage with the world around them. Given our University's small, intimate size, it provides the springboard for which Bucknellians can take the skills they learn inside the Bubble-the gamut from people skills to outdoor survival skills-and apply them to the world beyond. Never again should students take for granted going to school in a small community. Truth be told, swimming in a small pond first makes it that much easier to swim in a larger one.

Bipartisan vote possible?

Maggie Kelso
Writer

Republican Senator Ted Cruz implemented a filibuster on the Democratic proposal for raising the debt ceiling, by acknowledging that the Senate would have to achieve 60 votes in favor of the bill. In a huge upset, many prominent GOP leaders, including minority leader Mitch McConnell and John McCain, came forward to overcome this target number of votes. What has sparked this sudden act of bipartisanship from the GOP? Perhaps it is that the government shutdown last October caused some of the members of our government to realize how frivolous and unnecessary some of their arguments have been. That isn't to say that the Democratic Party hasn't been equally participatory in the lack of bipartisanship in our government. Indeed, many have been resistant to cooperation in the same way that members of the Republican Party have been.

However, this division of the Grand Old Party shows that Republicans are not as impervious to compromise as they have been portrayed. McConnell explained his reasoning for his actions in an interview saying that this was a case where he "had to do what was best for the country." McCain actually took people aside to try to convince them that this was the right move. Understandably, many members of the Senate did not wish to compromise their delicate political positions by voting to raise the amount of money America is allowed to borrow. Fortunately, 12 members of the GOP were willing to risk their political authority in favor of averting another crippling government shutdown.

Of course, many members of the Senate have expressed their dissatisfaction with this move by Cruz, citing him as being selfish in his actions. And given that the GOP has presented a united front against negotiation over the last few years, this open disagreement provides a view of a party that is looking to divorce itself from the radicalism that has plagued it in the public eye. In fact, in a time where we have become veritably habituated to party contention and extreme Tea Party propaganda, this sense of mixing party boundaries leaves us almost reeling. This is the novel stimulus that will inevitably generate increased irritation when another important vote comes around, but it nevertheless gives me hope that there might be a better, more bipartisan future on the horizon. After all, many of the difficulties facing our country stem from the fact that in recent years, our government has been fighting against itself. This recent vote shows us that it is possible for the GOP to compromise—especially when the needs are pressing.

Fortunately, 12 members of the GOP were willing to risk their political authority in favor of averting another crippling government shutdown.

Professional and student combo makes for a melodious night

Stephanie Houser
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Orchestra and Bucknell Opera Company performed on Feb. 15 at Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The student performance garnered upwards of 500 audience members who relished the talent and passion of the musicians.

The program included Aram Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite," the overture from Mozart's "Magic Flute," and Suppé's "Pique Dame." The Orchestra also played Arias from Mozart's "Magic Flute" with the accompaniment of soloists from the Bucknell Opera Company: Tom Carle '14, Anissa Corser '14, Joanna Malaszczyk '15, Bryan Wills '15, and Timothy Lambert '17. Additionally, Charlie Wang '17 performed a violin solo.

"It's one thing to play this music in rehearsal and hear it over and over again, but it's another thing entirely to play it for people who may have never heard it and whose appreciation of music can be expanded by it," first chair cello player Andy Loeshelle '15 said.

The collaboration between the Bucknell Orchestra and Opera Company made for an inspiring performance by some of the University's most talented students.

"At Bucknell, we are so fortunate to have such talented performers among us," audience member Andrew D'Abbraccio '15 said.

For more on the Bucknell Midwinter Concert, visit campusvinyl.com.

"At Bucknell, we are so fortunate to have such talented performers."
– Andrew D'Abbraccio '15

Senior dorms: an uphill battle

Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writer

As you may or may not know, campus recently broke ground on four new apartment-style dorms for junior and senior students. While new housing is definitely needed on campus, senior housing should not be uphill. Since senior housing will be available uphill beginning in August 2015, the University needs to strongly consider making some changes in order to make uphill living a safe and fun experience for seniors.

Many students look forward to living downtown their senior year, and seniors that cannot or do not want to live in downtown houses often choose to live in the Gateways instead. Unfortunately, seniors living uphill won't live near some of their friends, and the new senior housing is going to be pretty far from the bar and other local hangouts compared to downtown houses or the Gateways. The University should consider providing transportation to and from downtown for both convenience and safety reasons.

Of course, the University and Lewisburg are small areas, and it's not exceptionally difficult for students to get around campus and downtown by foot. But since seniors living uphill are going to be so far removed from their friends, the bar, and downtown parties, I think the University should consider providing transportation at least in the winter months. Aside from convenience for students, it's also not safe to have students walking around late at night in icy or other unfavorable weather conditions. There's a higher chance that students will slip and fall late at night during the weekends, and recently there have been students at other colleges passing out in the snow. It's inevitable that seniors are going to go downtown and drink with their friends, so the University should consider providing transportation to keep students a little bit safer.

The University should also reevaluate its alcohol policy. Currently, alcohol is not allowed in common areas of dorms, regardless of whether the students are of legal age. This policy normally makes sense since students of all ages live in dorms, but perhaps exceptions to this rule could be made in the new senior housing. For example, during the Super Bowl, I don't think it's unreasonable for students who are 21 or older to host a Super Bowl party in a common area while drinking a few beers. The school should have to approve of these plans in advance and a Residential Adviser could be present to make sure things don't get out of hand. Since seniors will no longer have as many houses to hang out in, the University should consider making its alcohol policy more lenient.

The new senior housing has its pros and cons, but in order to make uphill living more pleasant for students, the University definitely needs to implement some policy changes. It's unfortunate that fewer students are going to be allowed to live downtown and get a glimpse of how life works after college, but since this change is happening, it's important that the University work to make another year of on-campus living a better experience for seniors, juniors, and the student body at large.

The University should consider providing transportation to and from downtown for both convenience and safety reasons.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Kerong Kelly,
Thank you for your article on grade inflation at Bucknell in the Feb. 14 issue of The Bucknellian. I write you to give you a perhaps larger perspective on the issue.

I came to Bucknell in 1967. At that time there had been a trend of a very slow increase in the average GPA at Bucknell. These data were kept and made available by the Administration at one time. After I arrived, I kept a record of two numbers: the average entering SAT scores of BU students–which were at that time announced at the first faculty meeting each fall–and the average GPAs of the graduating seniors. For a while the entering SAT scores and the average GPAs both increased annually. But around 1972, each successive year's entering SAT scores leveled off and then drifted downward, a trend that continued until the entire SAT scoring was 'renormalized' to bring the national average back up to around 500. I retired in 2003 and haven't followed this issue since then.

Interestingly, the average GPA of graduating seniors after 1972-4 did not follow the declining trend of the entering SAT scores. In fact the rate of increase in the GPAs of graduating seniors actually increased. I couldn't find the graph mentioned in your article that would have shown these trends had it been extended back to 1967. Cynics suggested that the faculty were trying to make up for what the incoming students lacked! There is no reason to believe that suggestion is true, but the coincidence is worth noting. I am sure the sociologists of education have a variety of theories with which to account for these trends.

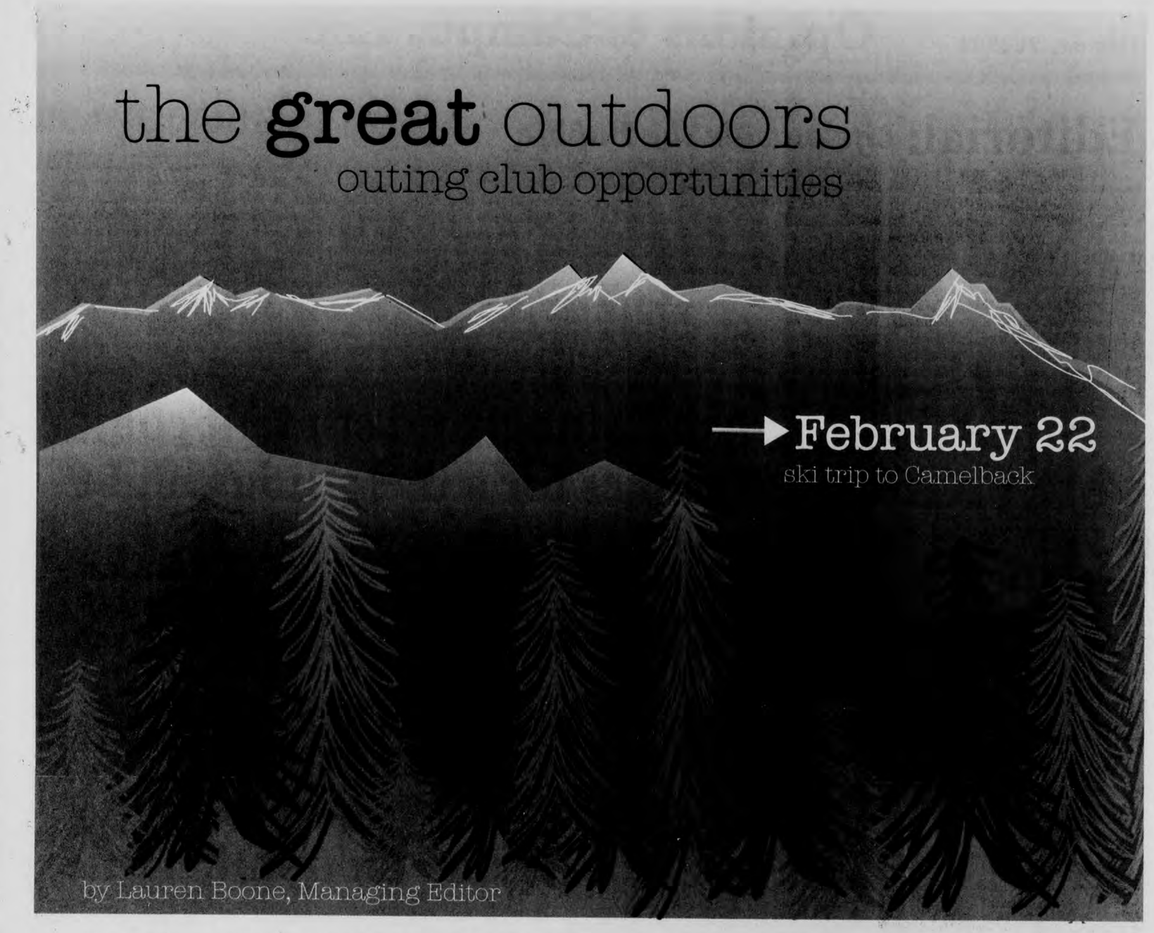
As you note, grade inflation is not peculiar to Bucknell. It is, I believe, almost nationwide or perhaps by now worldwide, though doubtless it is more pronounced in some countries and locales than others.

You correctly note that the influence of grade inflation differs between divisions within the University (arts, science and engineering), between departments within those divisions, and also among the instructors within departments! Interestingly, if departments are ranked in order of average grades given, individual departmental ranks have changed over the years. Some departments systematically give higher grades than others, but that order varies from year to year, from decade to decade. Does that mean that some departments get better students that others? Or are there other factors at play? Similarly does that mean that some instructors consistently get better students than others? You get the idea, I'm sure.

You also note correctly that there is no consensus as to what, or indeed whether anything, should be done. The one thing that is certain is that the value attached to inflated GPAs/grades has seriously declined over the last 45 years or so. No one knowledgeable now reading a transcript takes a GPA purely at face value. Gresham's law for GPAs? When I was in high school in the mid-50s, a mechanical drawing instructor solved the problem by giving all As! The lowest grade was simply A, the highest A+++++++. No one seemed to mind too much–even then!

Professor Marsh has ably kept this issue in focus during his career at Bucknell. Thank you raising it once again.

John Cooper



by Lauren Boone, Managing Editor

Don't let dreary winter snow days bring you down. Get outside with the University's Outdoor Education and Leadership Program! The program aims to develop student leadership, group dynamics, and environmental awareness and appreciation.

"Our goal of our program is to partner with academia," Director of Outdoor Education Tony Stafford said. "Academia prepares students with the knowledge of their field of study and our program helps them build the skills to be strong leaders that can create positive change in that academic field."

The program enables students to reach these goals through its multitude of opportunities. The program consists of the Bucknell Outing Club, BuckWild, trips and events, Bison Bikes, Tustin Rental Center and Student Space, CLIMBucknell Challenge Course, and the indoor climbing wall. These respective areas have plenty to offer, even during the winter months. The Outing Club plans trips for every weekend, which include caving, biking, cross-country skiing, ice climbing, canoeing, and hiking.

"We just finished up a winter camping-caving trip, cross-country skiing trip, ice climbing at Ricketts Glen State Park, and downhill skiing and snowboarding," Stafford said. "If the weather cooperates, we definitely plan on doing another cross-country ski trip, ice climbing trip, and a possible downhill ski trip."

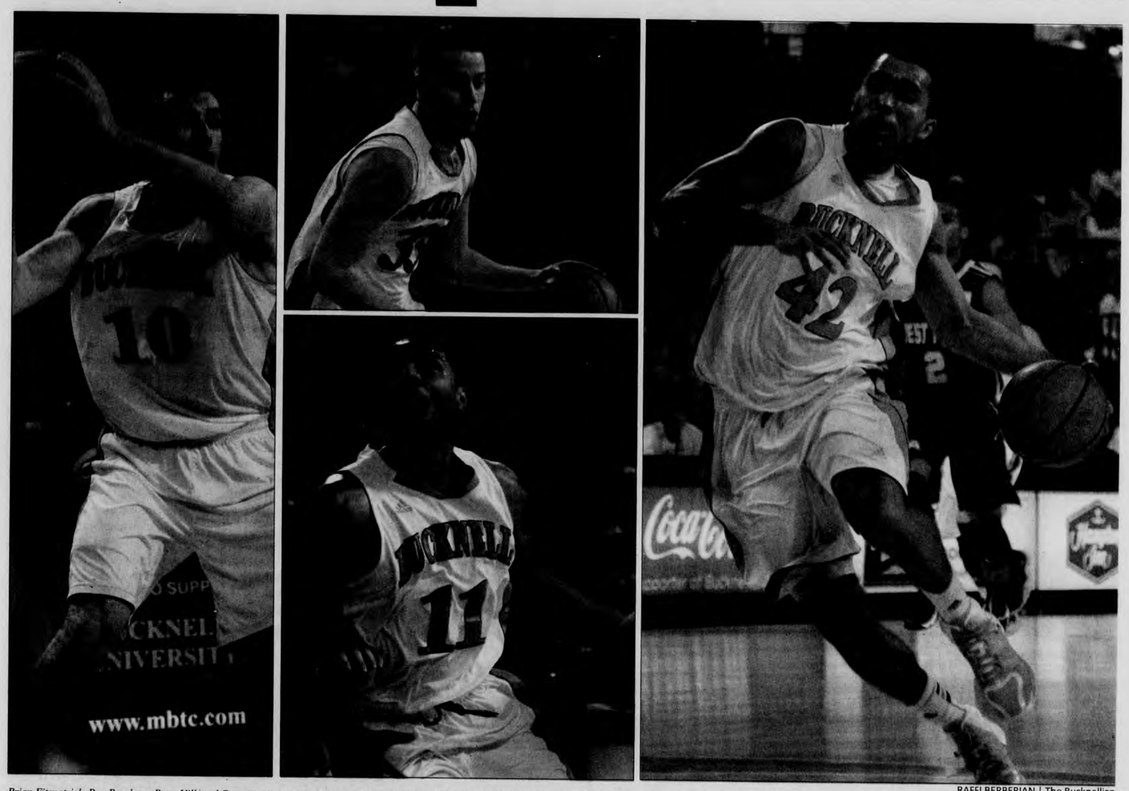
The Tustin Rental Center is open during the winter, and equipment available for rent includes cross-country skis, boots, poles, snowshoes, winter camping tents, zero degree sleeping bags, backpacks, and climbing and mountaineering gear. The challenge course and climbing wall are open during the winter months as well.

While the Outdoor Education Program has a lot to offer for the winter, they also have exciting plans for the spring. The Bison Bike program plans to open in two weeks depending on the weather. During spring break, the program will offer a canoeing trip to the Everglades. Next year, they plan to travel to either the Grand Canyon National Park or Georgia to go tree climbing. They also plan to host Canoe Battleship, a duel in the Kinney Natatorium with buckets, water guns, and shields. The event is scheduled for 8 to 11:30 p.m. on March 29.

February 21, 2014

Sports

Vol. 153, Issue 5



Brian Fitzpatrick, Ben Brackney, Ryan Hill, and Cameron Ayers were honored at Senior Night on Saturday before defeating Army 73-61. Fitzpatrick and Ayers put up 15 and 22 points, respectively, helping the Bison stage their comeback in the Patriot League after struggling earlier in the season.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Bison defeat Army on Senior Night

Hold on against Loyola to extend winning streak to 3

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

Senior Night always has the emotions running high, but Feb. 15 was a success at Sojka Pavilion as the men's basketball team was able to edge Army 73-61. Two of the Bison players honored, Cameron Ayers '14 and graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick, turned in career-best performances. The Bison also recorded a 55-53 win in a Feb. 19 road match against Loyola.

"The main thought I had in my mind was to win the game, especially playing in front of the home crowd," Ayers said. "Both my parents got to come and a couple family friends as well, and I couldn't let them down. After winning the game it was definitely a special night."

Fitzpatrick scored 15 points and Ayers poured in a game-high 22 points. Additionally, Chris Hass '16 scored 15 points. Out of the nine players who saw playing time, eight scored to provide balanced scoring in a huge win for the Orange and Blue.

The contest against Army was very physical, but the Bison matched the military academy's intensity. Dom Hoffman's '16 second consecutive start saw the Orange and Blue out-rebound an opponent.

"Dom brings a lot to the table for sure. He's a very smart player and can knock down a shot consistently," Ayers said. "He has definitely helped us on the glass a lot since his emergence into the starting lineup, but he's been working hard each and every day and taking advantage of his opportunity."

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Bison 73, Army 61
Bison 55, Loyola 53
Women's Basketball
Army 75, Bison 63
Bison 70, Loyola 49
Baseball
South Carolina 17, Bison 4
South Carolina 12, Bison 2
South Carolina 12, Bison 0
Women's Water Polo
Bison 7, Marist 5
Bison 10, Villanova 7
Princeton 10, Bison 3
Hartwick 13, Bison 6
Wrestling
Franklin & Marshall 23, Bison 21
Bison 36, VMI 9
Men's Lax
Bryant 12, Bison 0
Women's Lax
Stony Brook 18, Bison 1
Penn State 21, Bison 9
Men's Swim
PL Championship, 4 of 10
Women's Swim
PL Championship, 3 of 10

Upcoming Events

W. Water Polo
CWPA/MAAC Crossover 2/22

W. Track and Field
PL Championship 2/21-23

M. Track and Field
PL Championship 2/21-23

W. Basketball
vs. Boston U. 2/22
@Lehigh 2/26

M. Basketball
@ Boston U. 2/23
vs. Lehigh 2/26

Wrestling
@ Binghamton 2/21

Baseball
@ Delaware State 2/22
vs. Iona 2/22-23

Men's Lax
vs. Navy 2/22

Women's Lax
@ Johns Hopkins 2/22

W. Swim & Dive
PL Championship 2/20-22

M. Swim & Dive
PL Championship 2/20-22

M. Tennis
vs. Duquesne 2/21

Women's water polo opens season with two victories

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team opened its 2014 season Feb. 15-16 at the Kinney Natatorium for the Bison Invitational (nine teams, 18 games). Led by coach John McBride and anchored by 13 returning letter-winners and five returning starters, the team went 2-2, defeating Villanova and Marist while falling to No. 20 Hartwick and No. 8 Princeton.

"This weekend went pretty well for the team. We went 2-2, losing only to nationally ranked teams," Julianne Valdes '14 said. "The highlight of the weekend was definitely coming together and getting a tough win Sunday afternoon against a pretty good team."

Despite a weather-related cancellation of their first game against UC San Diego on Feb. 14, the team began play on Feb. 15 against Villanova. The Bison fought hard in the first half, and entered the second half with a 4-3 lead over the Wildcats. Despite their efforts, the team began the fourth quarter trailing by one (6-5). The team pushed back in the fourth, led by Eleanor Marrs '16 who scored a goal early in the fourth quarter. The goal led the Bison charge, as they scored four more consecutive goals. In the next two minutes, the Orange and Blue pulled ahead for a 9-6 lead. With just under two minutes to play, Stephanie Ovalle '14 scored one final goal to give the Bison a 10-7 win.

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

The women's water polo team prepares for the next play. They faced four teams in the Bison Invitational, losing only to nationally-ranked Hartwick and Princeton.

Women's basketball stopped by Army, rebounds against Loyola (Md.)

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Orange and Blue fell short 75-63 in a back-and-forth game at Christl Arena against Army on Feb. 15. They got back in the win column by trampling Loyola 70-49 at home on Feb. 19.

"I think that our main focus these next few weeks is definitely our defense. We need to be able to get stops on the defensive end to win games," Claire DeBoer '17 said.

A low scoring first half for both sides in the game against Army saw the game tied at 17 at the 10-minute mark of the first half, but Army went on a 9-0 run to take hold of the lead. The Bison trailed 36-29 at halftime and

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Men's track and field secure six first-place finishes in Bison Tune-Up

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team set out to prepare for the Patriot League Championships, and that is exactly what it did on Feb. 14 at the Bucknell Tune-Up meet at Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Orange and Blue came out on top, boasting six first-place finishes and three qualifying marks.

Anthony Menza '16, Tyler Erhard '14, and Jack Fellows '15 all earned IC4A qualifying spots, with Erhard and Fellows claiming gold in their respective events. Menza finished third in the 200 meter (22.57), while Erhard secured the top spot in the 1000 meter (2:29.01). Fellows won the

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Wrestling crushes VMI 36-9

IZZY VILLALBA | The Bucknellian

Joe Stolfi '15 tallies up 13 consecutive wins following his matches against Franklin & Marshall and VMI last weekend. He helped the Bison secure a 36-9 victory over VMI, improving their record to 9-11.

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The wrestling team had a pair of matches last weekend, coming out with a win and a loss. On Feb. 14, the Bison lost a nail-biter at Franklin & Marshall 23-21, but they bounced back with an impressive 36-9 win over Virginia Military Institute (VMI) in Davis Gym on Feb. 15.

"I think the team as a whole could have performed better this weekend," Rory Bonner '17 said. "A few of our starters were unable to compete due to injury and that was a bit of a setback. I feel we definitely should have beaten Franklin & Marshall. We crushed VMI, which we were supposed to do. Personally, I think I can compete better than I did. I beat kids I was supposed to beat. Although I won both matches, I have a lot I plan on improving."

During the match against Franklin & Marshall, Paul Petrov '16, Rustin Barrick '16, Bonner, and Joe Stolfi '15 won their matches, including a pair of pins by Barrick and Stolfi. This match could have gone either way, as the Bison lost a few individual matches by close margins.

The Bison's dominant performance against VMI was thanks to wins by Petrov, Bob Hauser '14, Victor Lopez '17, Ray Schlitt '15, Robert Schlitt '16, Bonner, Tyler Lyster '15, and Stolfi. Lyster and Stolfi closed out the match with back-to-back pins, giving Stolfi his 20th pin of the year. Stolfi's win was his 13th straight victory, and Petrov extended his win streak to six.

"It was great to say to goodbye to our seniors and honor our veterans in the team's final home meet against VMI." Petrov said, "Bucknell wrestling has one more competition vs Binghamton before our post season begins."

The Bison improved to 9-11 (4-4 EIWA) on the season after the win. They close out the regular season tonight at 7 p.m. against Binghamton in Vestal, N.Y.

W. WATER POLO

Continued from B1

The effort was led by Valdes, who had three goals in the first half. In addition, Taylor Barnett '15 and Marrs added two goals each. Goalie Rena Heim '14 made 13 saves, equaling her career high. This marks the second year in a row that the Bison won their season opener.

In their second game of the day, the Orange and Blue came up short against Hartwick. The powerful Hartwick offense exploded for a 6-0 lead, and the Bison trailed 9-3 at half. Unable to come closer than a six goal margin, the Orange and Blue effort was largely hurt by 16 turnovers, and the eventual 13-6 loss brought the Bison to a 1-1 record.

The Bison had two more matches for their second day of competition at the invitational. The squad opened against a tough No. 8 Princeton team and lost 10-3. The Tigers came out with a strong 10-0 start until the fourth quarter when the Orange and Blue tallied three goals. The Bison effort was led by Marrs, who scored two goals, and Julia Ingersoll '17, who added one goal.

Despite the defeat, the Bison rebounded to beat Marist in a highly contested game. The first half of the game was close, with the Orange and Blue at first pulling out to a 3-1 lead. Marist countered with a strong three goal push and the Bison tallied one more to bring the score to 4-4 at half. The Orange and Blue scored three goals in the third quarter, and the defense held the Red Foxes to just one goal in the second half. The team effort was led by Hannah Sunday '16, who began the scoring, and captains Mackenzie Ferry '14 and Valdes, who each contributed three goals. The Orange and Blue evened their record to 2-2 with the 7-5 win over Marist and brought the Bison record to 12-2 against overall Marist.

"With this being my fourth season, I can say, and I think my fellow senior teammates would agree, that this was easily the best kick-off to our season in a while," Ovalle said. "We started off with a win against Villanova and then endured some rough matches against No. 20 Hartwick and No. 8 Princeton. In the end, we battled through to a hard fought win against Marist to end the tournament on a really high note."

The team will travel to Cambridge, Mass. tomorrow to compete at the CWPA/MAAC Crossover. They will compete against Villanova, Siena, Wagner, and Iona during the two-day event.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *February 21 – February 27*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

21 *1948*	22 *1980*	23 *1985*	24 *1987*	25 *1989*	26 *1887*	27 *1992*
The National Association for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) is officially incorporated.	In the event know as the "Miracle on Ice," the U.S. national hockey team defeats the Soviet Union 4-3, and would eventually win gold after besting Finland.	Basketball coach Bob Knight famously throws a chair onto the court during a game between Knight's Indiana Hoosiers and the Purdue Boilermakers.	Basketball player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scores the only three-pointer of his career.	The Dallas Cowboys dismiss head coach Tom Landry after 29 years.	Hall of Fame pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander is born.	At the age of 16, Tiger Woods becomes the youngest PGA golfer in 30 years.

M. TRACK

Continued from B1

weight throw with a personal best of 62-03.75.

Joseph Breen's '17 performance earned him the Bison's sixth-best-all-time mark in shot put, with a throw of 52-01.25, earning him in second place for the event.

"If everyone does what they can do, it's going to be a very close meet, going down to the wire, and I think we have what it takes to come out on top," Breen said about the league championship.

Dennis Logan '14 secured a first place finish in the 500, while Grant Reynolds '15 also sported a win in hurdles to round out the track portion of the meet. Nathaniel Witter '14 won the pole vault for the Bison and Kevin Keller '15 pushed past competitors to earn himself the top spot in the long jump.

The team has prepared all week in hopes of winning the biggest meet of its indoor season, the Patriot League Championship. The meet starts today at noon in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

With 4:53 remaining in the second half the Bison lead was cut to six points. Feeling Army's pressure, Ayers took over the game. He scored 10 of the Bison's final 12 points to close out the Black Knights.

"The last three minutes were definitely great for me personally, but it's all about getting the win for my team. I just try and do whatever they need me to do to get the win," Ayers said.

Next, the Bison traveled to Loyola in hopes of building off the momentum from the previous two games.

"I think we need to keep working hard and build off of our successes. We're remembering what it's like to win again and we want to maintain that," Ayers said. "It's all about our positive energy every day and our attention to detail. We don't have much time left in the season so we need to continue to grind it out and do whatever we can to win."

Against the Greyhounds, Ayers would again play the role of closer in the nail-biter. The Bison's defense was stifling, holding Loyola to just 6-32 from the field in the first half and building a 28-14 lead. But the Greyhounds came out charging to start the second half. They had clawed all the way back on the strength of a 21-5 run. They would lead by as many as six points, but key jumpers from Hoffman, who started his third consecutive game, propelled the Bison back into the match.

The Orange and Blue trailed 53-52 with 1:13 seconds left. The Bison could hold the ball for a final shot of the game, and there was no doubt about whose hand the ball would be in. Ayers ran along the baseline, caught the ball just in front of the Bison's bench and launched a three that fell right into the bottom of the net. The game winner added to his game-high 22 points.

Behind the strength of Ayers' excellent play the Orange and Blue have won three in a row and pull their record back to 13-13 overall and 8-7 in Patriot League play.

The Bison will go for their fourth straight win against Boston University in a nationally televised game on Sunday afternoon in Boston.

Women's lax opens season to two defeats

Andrew Arnao
Copy Editor

The women's lacrosse team began their season on Feb. 15, falling 18-1 while on the road against the No. 13/14 Stony Brook Seawolves. The Orange and Blue then found their offense in their home opener against No. 7/8 Penn State on Feb. 19, but were outgunned in the eventual 21-9 defeat.

"Stony Brook was a tough opponent, but it is great to play top-20 teams in the beginning of the season," Sophie Kleinert '14 said. "That way defense gets great practice and we are used to operating under pressure. We know what we need to work on and the score definitely didn't reflect our play."

"Playing a team like Stony Brook first game of the season was both exciting and challenging," Elizabeth Gauf '14 said. "We did a lot of things well in the game but also identified some areas we definitely can improve on. Areas we are looking to improve on include our transition play, creating more shot opportunities for our offense, and our defense causing turnovers."

The Bison defense held strong against a tough Stony Brook offense in the first 10 minutes of the match, yielding only two goals. The rest of the half proved difficult for the Orange and Blue with the Seawolves proceeding to score six more goals in the span of seven minutes. Kleinert capitalized on a nice pass from Katelyn Miller '14 for the Bison's first goal at the 11:03 mark, but Stony Brook retaliated with three more goals to give the Seawolves a healthy 11-1 advantage going into the half.

"I was really excited about our performance against Stony Brook," Char Damico '14 said. "It's frustrating because the score does not reflect how well we played. We dominated in draw controls and worked really well as a unit on attack–all we need to do is finish."

The second half belonged to Stony Brook, tallying seven more goals to finish out the scoring. The Bison defense showed improvement, holding the Seawolves to 11 shots in the second half, as opposed to 19 in the first half. The Orange and Blue also finished the game with a 13-8 draw control advantage, with Kleinert leading the team with four draw controls. Madison Molinari '17 also led the team with two caused turnovers, while Elizabeth Duswalt '17 played her first collegiate game in goal and recorded seven saves.

"Despite the ending score, we played very well against this team and were pleased with our performance," Andrea Feldman '14 said. "Our goalie [Duswalt] came up with some amazing saves, our defensive unit challenged their attackers and our attack was also able to make their defense work. Playing top teams, such as Stony Brook, shows exactly what it is we need to continue to improve on before our competition begins in the Patriot League."

Against Penn State, the Bison kept the score close in the opening minutes, thanks to goals from Molinari and Emily Kookogey '15. The Nittany Lions then went on an 8-0 run and left the Bison facing a 12-5 deficit at the half. To the Orange and Blue's credit, the offense continued to fight back, scoring four more goals throughout the second half against a stingy Penn State defense. The Bison eventually fell by a final score of 21-9.

The Bison will hit the road again tomorrow when they travel to face Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

Joe Stolfi '15

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

Joe Stolfi '15 has reached 20 (in pins that is). With a 28-6 overall record for the 2013-2014 season, Stolfi rarely leaves the match without destroying his opponent, normally within minutes. His victorious bouts often seal the win for the Bison, making him a valuable asset to the men's wrestling team as a part of the 285 weight class.

"Joe is very aggressive and is always looking for the pin, and that is a big reason for his success," head coach Dan Wirnsberger said.

Stolfi began his career with the Orange and Blue in the 2011-2012 season, showing promise with two victories before suffering an injury in late November that ended his time on the mat. In his short season, however, he managed to finish in third place for the 285 weight class at the Navy Classic, winning back-to-back matches. He also began his legacy of pins at the Navy Classic, forcing his first fall over an unfortunate Navy wrestler.

For his next season, Stolfi returned for more success, recording a 26-16 record in his 2012-2013 season. Among his impressive accolades for the year, he ranked No. 5 at the EIWA Championships, posting a 5-1 record. He also earned a team-best record of 6-1 in the EIWA duals. His success at EIWA with a third place finish in the 285 class gained him an automatic bid into the NCAA Championships. With this bid, Stolfi became the first heavyweight Bison to qualify for NCAA Championships since 1984. He was triumphant at NCAAs, registering a 3-2 record. Finishing up the season, Stolfi was named the winner of the team's William A. Graham IV Outstanding Wrestler Award, earning the title of the team's MVP.

Continuing into his third year as a Bison, Stolfi was named team captain for the 2013-2014 season. In the team's most recent 36-9 victory over VMI on Feb. 15, Stolfi improved his overall season record to 28-6, after his 1:56 fall over his VMI opponent. In EIWA conference duals, he has pulled in a 8-0 record, bringing his career record for EWIA duals to 14-1. Now at the end of the regular season, Stolfi holds a 56-27 career record, and is a confident leader for the team as they finish their regular season against Binghamton tonight in Vestal N.Y. After this match, they'll head into the EIWA Championships that begin on March 8 in Philadelphia. Hopefully Stolfi will be able to pin a few more opponents so that the team can wrap up a successful season.

"Joe continues to improve every week and every competition," Wirnsberger said. "He remains consistent through the week with his preparation and that provides him with the confidence in the competition arena."

BISON PROFILE

WEIGHT
285

HOMETOWN
HARLEYSVILLE, PA.

HIGH SCHOOL
SOUDERTON

STATS

OVERALL RECORD
56-27

OVERALL 13-14 RECORD
28-6

OVERALL EIWA DUAL RECORD
14-1

EIWA DUAL RECORD 13-14
8-0

FALL W-L RECORD 13-14
20-0

FALL W-L OVERALL RECORD
29-3

Congratulations to the Men's Club Squash Team

for their number one ranking as a national club sports team!

Women's track and field dominates at home meet

Look forward to Patriot League Championships

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team proved themselves as contenders for the Patriot League Championship on Feb. 14 by performing well in the Bucknell Tune-Up at Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Orange and Blue competed against Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Lehigh, preparing themselves for this weekend's Patriot League Championship bout.

The Bison turned in a slew of great performances, earning seven first-place finishes and five ECAC performances. The five ECAC performances consisted of Hana Casalnova '14 winning the 800 meter race (2:15.67), while Emily Waksmunski '14 and Betsy Edinger '15 claimed first and second in the 1000 meter race, finishing in 2:55.08 and 2:58.15 respectively. Emily Ando '14 tied for first place in the women's pole vault (11-09.75), and the 4x400 meter relay team of Jennifer Zymet '14, Jess Bridle '16, Allison Sharkey '17, and Jenn Silvestri '16 combined for the gold (3:52.82).

Three more Bison also contributed first-place finishes during the meet. Laura Papili '17 finished first in the 500 meter race (1:19.38), while Alyssa Cardillo '14 leaped ahead of the rest in the long jump (17-08.75). Sophia Nnadi '16 won the weight throw with a heave of 50-09.25, and finished second in the shot put.

The Indoor Track and Field Patriot League Championship Meet at Gerhard Fieldhouse will start today at noon.

Baseball struggles against No. 7 South Carolina

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The baseball team opened its season with three straight losses to No. 7 South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. The Bison fell 17-4 and 12-2 in the Feb. 15 doubleheader before being shutout 12-0 by the Gamecocks the next day.

"Even though we did not come away with a win, this series was beneficial as it gave us a chance to compete against a premier college baseball program," pitcher Dan Weigel '14 said. "We expect to have another opportunity to play a team of their caliber in the NCAA tournament and this series was essential in preparing us for that."

In the first game of the season, Bryson Hough '15 was the starting pitcher for the Orange and Blue, striking out a batter and walking four others. Four relief pitchers saw action, including Tom Hrabchak '14, who struck out four.

The Bison scored their four runs in the final two innings, as Anthony Gingerelli '15 blasted a solo home run against the Gamecocks.

"A lot of different guys got their chance to show what they are capable of doing in a game's atmosphere," Gingerelli said. "It was great for our team to get outside in beautiful South Carolina weather after the weather has trapped us indoors for almost the entirety of the season."

Corey Furman's '14 home run and Jon Mayer's '16 RBI double in the third inning summed up the scoring for the Bison in the nightcap. Weigel pitched four innings and struck out three. South Carolina posted a combined six runs in the seventh and eighth innings to conclude the day.

The Bison were held to one hit by Sam Clark '17 in the third game of the series. South Carolina struck out the Bison 10 times while hitting three home runs and producing five extra-base hits. Andrew Andreychik '16 and Xavier Hammond '15 each pitched four innings, striking out three batters and giving up 10 earned runs.

"Although the weekend ended with three losses the positives coming out of this weekend show a lot of promise for our team, from returning guys, to first-years, pitchers to position players. This weekend showed many things that this team has to continue to work on and many ways that the team needs to grow. It also showed that we have the depth, talent, and teamwork to win a lot of games this season," Gingerelli said.

The Orange and Blue hope to bounce back against Iona and Delaware State this weekend, starting tomorrow. They will battle each team twice in Dover, Del.

"I think the young guys played particularly well and I was impressed with how they handled themselves in their first experience playing college baseball. Playing South Carolina helped us find out what our weaknesses are and will allow us to work on them accordingly until we're a more complete team," Hough said. "I was pleased with how we hit and am confident that the pitching will make improvements and adjust based on how we did last weekend."

"... the positives coming out of this weekend show a lot of promise for our team, from returning guys, to first-years, pitchers to position players."
– Anthony Gingerelli '15

FANTASY CORNER BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

HOT PICKUPS

Chris Kaman, C (LAL): The injury bug has bitten many Lakers, but Kaman has picked up the pieces quite nicely over his past six games. He has shot 52.7 percent over that time, with eight RPG and 18.3 PPG as he remains a main focus in the Los Angeles game plan for at least the time being.

Nick Calathes, SG (MEM): With only 16.7 MPG during the entire season, Calathes' workload has ramped up to 33.9 MPG during the month of February. With that sort of playing time, he has recorded 4.1 RPG, 4.3 APG, 1.3 3PM, and 13.8 PPG. His best attribute however may be his 2.5 SPG.

BUY LOW

Raymond Felton, PG (NY): Felton's scoring hasn't wavered too much, hovering around 10 points per game. That probably doesn't make him too appealing at the moment, but his great passing has increased his assist totals to 5.8 per game, and he could be a nice depth player for your team.

Michael Carter-Williams, PG (PHI): The current favorite to win the Rookie of the Year could record even higher stats than his current 5.3 RPG, 6.3 APG, 2.1 SPG, and 17.1 PPG if any of Evan Turner, Spencer Hawes, or Thaddeus Young are traded at the trade deadline.

SELL HIGH

Wesley Johnson, SG/SF (LAL): The LA forward has 15.3 PPG the past six games but 4.8 PPG the previous six games before that. He might be able to produce when he has to be on the court because everyone else is injured (see Feb. 5 versus Cleveland), but he won't produce when players return.

Gordon Hayward, SG/SF (UTA): Hayward has done pretty well with his rebounding, assist, and scoring numbers and is actually a top five SF this season. Use those numbers to sell him high because his efficiency is not worth it–making only 3.3 out of every 11.5 shots in February.

BENCH 'EM

Tyreke Evans, PG (NOR): The fifth-year player from Memphis has shown flashes of brilliance this season, but his occasional missed game and occasional dud of a stat line show how inconsistent he plays. It may be best to bench him for other options unless he gets hot again.

Trey Burke, PG (UTA): This rookie started off the season strong but has fallen into a rookie slump lately. Missing nearly nine shots per game over the past 30 days, his scoring and assist numbers have sharply fallen. Additionally, he has one steal since Jan. 18 and zero blocks since Jan. 25.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Don't matter how many times you get burnt, you just keep doin' the same."

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Peyton Manning suffered a crushing 43-8 defeat to the Seahawks. After his performance, Manning may not be one of the greatest anymore.

Julian Dorey
Staff Writer

Peyton Manning's legacy ... it's controversial to say the least, and it has been for a long time now.

Arguably the best passer in regular season NFL history, Peyton has struggled many times throughout his postseason career, where he sports just an 11-12 career record (1-2 in Super Bowls). While the other great of his quarterback generation, Tom Brady, has also lost two Super Bowls, his three Super Bowl wins and 18-8 career postseason record are much better than Manning's resume can offer. The 43-8 drubbing the Broncos took earlier this month in Super Bowl XLVIII only further ignited the flames of Peyton's greatness "authenticity."

Over the years, Manning has amassed his fair share of "nightmare" playoff losses. Some that come to mind right away are 2004 and 2005 against the Patriots, Super Bowl XLIV against the Saints (where the image of Tracy Porter intercepting a terrible Manning pass for a return touchdown to seal the game will surely burn painfully in the minds of Colts fans for the rest of their lives), 2013 against the Ravens, and now this pure embarrassment on the biggest stage of them all.

Peyton's career numbers are second to none. He has 64,964 yards passing, 65.5 percent completion percentage, 491 touchdowns, and a career record of 167-73. He ranks second all-time in passing yards and passing touchdowns and fourth in completion percentage. The argument about whether or not he could be the greatest quarterback to ever live is certainly there. It's just not possible to make a really good argument about it anymore.

The facts are the facts. It might be a 53-man game, but the quarterback is the peacock in the pigeon flock. In the end, we remember the Johnny Unitas', the John Elway's, and the Joe Montana's long before we remember the Raymond Berry's, the Terrell Davis', and yes, even the Jerry Rice's.

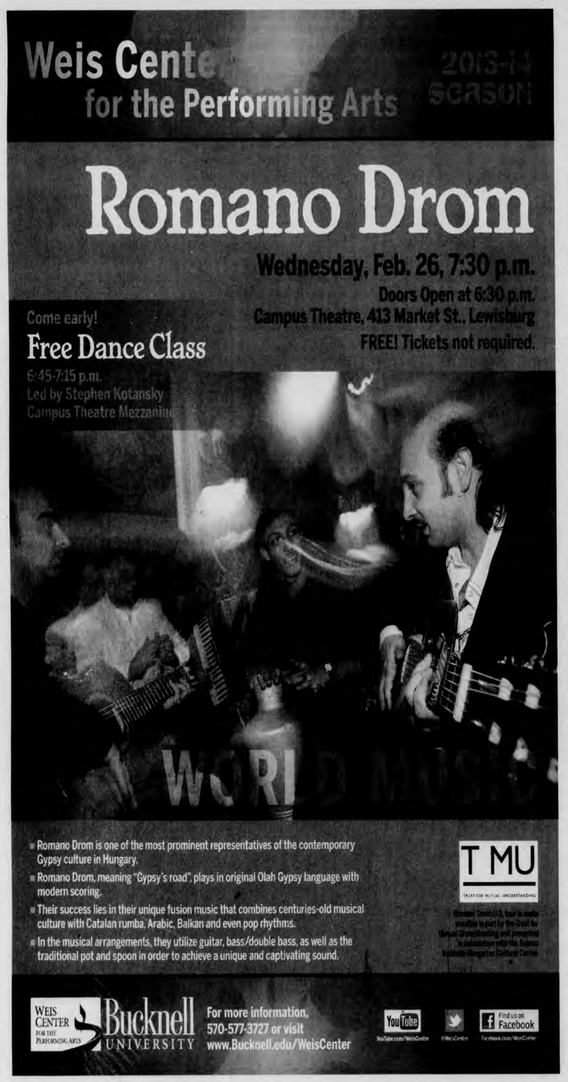
And here's a fact for you: Peyton is a hopelessly average playoff quarterback. After years of leading the Manning-playoff-apologist foundation, I'm renouncing my allegiances. I no longer have a good case.

I understand that Seattle's defense is phenomenal, but Manning and his vaunted Denver offense never even gave their team so much as a prayer. They were thoroughly dominated from start to finish. And Peyton began making inexcusable, forced errors early in the game. Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman said after the game that his defense knew what was coming before many of the snaps.

Look at the tape. It's true. Manning, who calls the offense on the field, never made an adjustment of any kind. The 5-15 yard blanket throws that he used to carefully tear apart every defense he faced this season didn't work from the first snap. Never once did Manning make a committed effort to try something different. As a result, the team completely collapsed around him.

I don't really care who you are or who you play with. When you are a 16-year veteran, five-time MVP quarterback, you don't get beat 43-8 in a Super Bowl and expect to be considered the greatest when it's all said and done.

To me, there's really nothing Manning can do about his legacy at this point. He's one of the greats. But he's not the greatest.



Men's lacrosse unable to beat Bryant

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

After postponing their match against Bryant due to inclement weather, the men's lacrosse team traveled to Smithfield, R.I. on Feb. 16, where the Bison were unable to secure their second victory of the year. Although the game ended with a 12-9 upset, Thomas Flibotte '16 and David Dickson '15 both recorded hat tricks that almost revived a first-quarter struggle.

The game began in favor of the Orange and Blue, with Dickson picking up the first goal of the match during the Bison's first offensive possession. However, the Bulldogs retaliated with four important goals that would help secure a lead for the rest of the game. Although Brock Ghelfi '16 was able to find the back of the net before the end of the first quarter, Bryant created a bigger deficit by scoring two goals within minutes of the second quarter. Before going into the second half, Kyle Shanahan '16 recorded his second goal of the season and put the Bison only two behind at half.

Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue did not find the burst of energy they were hoping to in the locker room, and Bryant outscored the Bison 4-2 in the third quarter. Although Dickson was able to put two more goals away in the fourth quarter, the comeback was not strong enough to put the Bison on top. Opportunities were not the issue, as the Orange and Blue out-shot Bryant 43-31, but a great 16-save effort by the Bulldog goalie kept the Bison from shining on the scoreboard.

"We have to turn at least five of those 16 saves into goals for us and it will be a different game," Flibotte said.

The Orange and Blue were able to score more than against Delaware in their first match up, so the team is hoping to continue putting more points on the board and finding strategic ways to do so in its upcoming game against Navy.

"We need to just stick to our game plan and find good match ups. We are also going to have to be a little smarter about out shot selection and take advantage of opportunities in tight," Dickson said.

If the Bison are able to do so tomorrow back inside the walls of Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, a first win in Patriot League looks promising.

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

they were only able to make one three-pointer through the first 20 minutes.

The Orange and Blue were much more successful out of the gates in the second half, climbing back into the game. Although Army increased their lead to as much as 16 points, Shelby Romine '14 and Audrey Dotson '15 helped trim that lead. Dotson recorded her ninth game of 20+ points on 7-12 shooting while grabbing a team-high six rebounds, and Romine added 11 points and a team-high five assists.

Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 sparked a 12-0 run that brought the Bison back within two at 54-52. Still, the Black Knights finished strong and prevented the Bison from achieving the road victory. O'Bryan finished with 10 points while Megan McGurk '17 added 12 on the day. Both teams were very evenly matched in most categories, but the Orange and Blue were outrebounded 35-26.

"Army is a very seasoned team and was quick to capitalize on the few errors we made defensively," McGurk said. "However, we will all learn from the defensive mistakes and clean them up for the next game."

Looking to end their two-game losing streak, the Orange and Blue stayed at home to take on Loyola, hoping to take advantage of an 8-2 record at Sojka Pavilion coming into the night. With the 21-point victory, they extended that home win total to nine. Romine led all-Bison with 21 points on 8-13 shooting and five rebounds, while Dotson added 14 points and a team-high five assists.

The Bison controlled the game from the tip, rushing out to a 25-6 lead. Loyola cut the deficit to 11 but the Bison still led 32-21 at halftime. They didn't let up at all in the second half, scoring 38 points in the final 20 minutes while limiting Loyola to 28.

The Orange and Blue shot 49 percent for the game while keeping Loyola at 33.3 percent. They also dominated the inside while scoring 42 points in the paint to Loyola's 21.

McGurk earned her second Patriot League Rookie of the Week selection for her play against Navy and Army. McGurk and DeBoer have combined for nine of the 14 Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors this season. The Bison (14-11, 9-6 PL) will stay at home to take on Boston University at noon tomorrow.

"We will look to get back into our flow on offense and capitalize on transition baskets. I think that the team's sense of urgency will be at an all-time high knowing that home court advantage is on the line," McGurk said.

People You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Eric Bacon '15

Hometown:
Reinholds, Pa.

Major:
Computer Engineering

Favorite class you've taken at the University:
Digital Design

Go-to meal at the Bison/caf:
Breakfast sandwich with double egg and bacon on a biscuit

What's your spirit animal?:
Gorilla ... they're intelligent, right?

Spring Break plans:
I'm going to Florida with my girlfriend and two other friends for the beach and Disney World.

Ab Belatreche '17

Hometown:
Malden, Mass., originally from (Mostaganem, Algeria)

Major:
Biomedical Engineering

Favorite class you've taken at the University:
Spanish 208

Go-to meal in the Bison/caf:
Burritos

What's your spirit animal?:
Hawk? Wolf? Fox? Pick one!

Spring Break plans:
Going home, back to Beantown (Boston).

Nicole Davis '15

Hometown:
Howell, N.J.

Major:
Psychology and Italian Studies double major with Legal Studies and Dance minors

Favorite class you've taken at the University:
Religion and Constitutional Law with Professor Gasaway, mostly because he's by far the best professor I've had at Bucknell.

Go-to meal in the Bison/caf:
If the Bison served couscous more often I would get that everyday, but I usually just go with whatever the special is so that I don't have to think about what I actually want.

What's your spirit animal?:
Wild horses I wanna be like you, throwing caution to the wind I'll run free too.

Spring Break plans:
I'm just going home and doing as little as possible.

Kevin Wagner '14

Hometown:
Medford, N.J.

Major:
Accounting and Financial Management

Favorite class you've taken at the University:
Acting with Samantha Phillips.

Go-to meal in the Bison/caf:
No doubt the BBQ station at The Bison. My usual is steak, mac & cheese, green beans, sweet potato mash, and cornbread.

What's your spirit animal?:
Wolf

Spring Break plans:
Skiing in Stratton, Vt. with some of my fellow Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers.

Movie Review: Nebraska

Andrew Marvin
Contributing Writer

Perhaps you've seen a man like him before; old and worn-down, limping along the side of a busy highway in the middle of nowhere in pursuit of a long-dead dream. This is the first image that "Nebraska" offers up: a grey, dreary picture of American life. The most significant accomplishment of this movie is that it paints its subjects as totally unremarkable, yet strangely familiar. Many films have created this same effect before, but not quite as well as this one. It elevates itself above similar films with its sensitivity, intelligence, and understanding, and is strangely touching in spite of itself.

That old man is Woody Grant (played by actor Bruce Dern). Woody is steadily losing his mind to age and alcohol, and when a flyer arrives in the mail informing him he has won one million dollars (if he purchases enough magazine subscriptions…which he fails to consider) he decides to trek from Montana to Nebraska to collect. His son David (Will Forte) decides to drive him there, if only to keep him from wandering down the highway alone. A standard road trip movie this is not, however, as the majority of it is spent in Woody's hometown, where—despite David's best efforts to protect his father—Woody's friends and acquaintances also fail to pick up on the deception and try to mooch off of the old man.

Sadness is ingrained into the core of "Nebraska," but it never feels manipulative. Admirably, it avoids easy conclusions and does not attempt to bait emotion from the audience. Nobody cries. Nobody gives a speech. Big themes are not laid out for critical cherry-picking. Alexander Payne as both a writer and a director is smart enough to recognize that his audience and let them work it out for themselves. Great works of art are rarely obvious, and "Nebraska" is anything but obvious. Though it may seem at times a bit obtuse or overly ponderous, it feels good to simply observe a narrative rather than have it spoon-fed to you.

That sadness and sense of absolute control by Payne extends well beyond the script. Though the arthouse-phobic may detest the use of black-and-white photography over color, it feels like more of a tonal contribution than an unnecessary entreaty: it is both moody (sorrow and saturation do not go well together) and practical (the rural Midwest is not eye-pleasing in the fall and winter). The score, similarly, is placid and discreet, yet immersive and well-designed. One might intuit that Payne had a very specific vision, and that vision is exactly what we are seeing. In the age of studio influence and market analysis, seeing a film where the director is free to work at the best of his ability and with absolute autonomy and control is a treat. The photography, cast, and script all fly in the face of conventionally profitable filmmaking, and had it not, "Nebraska" would not have the same impact that it does.

And yes, Dern and Squibb (who plays his overbearing, aggressive wife) are very good. Their Oscar nominations might have told you as much. This film serves as the capstone of Dern's career, allowing him to reach a height that he never has and that few actors ever do. Woody is cantankerous, angry, and desperate, but portrayed with uncommon tenderness. Behind his eyes lurk traumas and nightmares that he'd rather forget and of which we are never explicitly informed. We don't need to know what they are, only that they are there. He could be any old man anywhere.

This is what I admire most about "Nebraska." Payne's films often concentrate on a specific strata of American society and pick apart its constituents. Adversely, "Nebraska" tackles the wholly average. Simply put, this film gets it, understands it, and transforms it into something beautiful. Stories aren't often told about the small, identical towns you pass on the highway, but this film tells one and tells it poetically. Who knew that the average could be so remarkable?

This Week at THE CAMPUS THEATRE

Friday, February 21
"The Last Laugh" at 2:00 p.m.
"American Hustle" at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 22
"Oscar Shorts" at 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
"American Hustle" at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 23
"Oscar Shorts" at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
"American Hustle" at 5:00 p.m.

Monday, February 24
"Rope" at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25
"Shadow of a Doubt" at 1:30 p.m.
"Viola" at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26
Weis Center Presents: Romano Drom

Thursday, February 27
"American Hustle" at 7:30 p.m.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

Rees' Pieces

Listless

Ben Rees
Columnist

10 Things That You Know All About If You're Red Headed And Your BFF Is Your Dog! 18 Ways You Know Your Roommate Is Claustrophobic! 35 Cartoons in which You Missed the Eroticism! 15 Books You Should Read!

We all know nobody will read any of the 15 books on that list. That's the point of a list, isn't it? Numbers and bullet points make big clumps of words so much less scary. Who wants to read something that doesn't indent every three lines? Not me, not me!

The proliferation of lists, mostly in the form of Buzzfeed and other copycats, will be the death of books, magazines, and newspapers. By numbering your points, readers sift through all of that unnecessary prose-y trash in order to save time for other activities. Who needs to elaborate on an argument when a GIF of Amy Poehler downing a bottle of Pinot will succinctly convey an appropriate level of sass?

Personally, I can't wait until academics adopt this trend. It's just terrible when professors require complete sentences. My English classes would make so much more sense if I didn't have to sort through all of Dickens' extra words. Kid is hungry, someone dies, famous magician, funny British names, the end. StairMaster time anyone?!

The Career Development Center needs to step up their list game too. Resumes are entirely pointless. I may as well just submit my list to online job portals. It's ready-made and totally captures my essence.

9 Things You Need To Know About Ben So You Will Pay His Rent

1. I'm EAGER (Insert picture of snuggly corgi)
2. I have great ideas (We skate to one song and one song only)
3. I'm super honest and tell it like it is (Insert any GIF from Bridesmaids)
4. I have an EAR for fantastic jingles (Attach picture of Vincent Van Gogh)
5. Compassion is totally my thing (Insert picture of snuggly corgi)
6. I bring a unique flavor to creative projects (GIF of New York from "Flavor of Love" spitting on the blonde girl)
7. My anxiety is endearing (GIF of Josh from "Drake & Josh" dropping a weight on his foot after misfiring his potato gun)
8. I take criticism very well (Picture of Kanye smiling really big!)
9. I'm great at forging business relationships (Insert picture of snuggly corgi, with a tie)

RAs...

by Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

we appreciate you!

The Office of Residential Education would like to recognize the University Residential Adviser (RA) and Peer Assistants (PA) for their hard work and dedication in this year's RA Appreciation Week.

RA Appreciation Week and RA Appreciation Day, which occurred Feb. 19, are sponsored by the Bison Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH). In January, new Director of Residential Education Josh Hartman inducted the first class of residential leaders, the top 1 percent of student leaders in the University's residence halls, into the Bison Chapter of the NRHH. The Bison Chapter currently has 31 members.

"Residential Advisers are extremely hard-working and dedicated to their residents, fellow staff members, and campus community. Many times, their work is visible, but even more often it is behind the scenes. RAs support students in need, form individual relationships with residents, respond to crisis situations, and develop their community through programs and events, all while being a full time student.We are a better Bucknell for having such amazing student leaders within our halls," Hartman said.

Also in January, the Office of Residential Education awarded Of-The-Month Awards to RAs, advisers, programs, and University staff. Of-The-Months (OTM) recognize the outstanding efforts by residential staff, communities, programs, and individual residents. There are specific guidelines for award nominations. By following the guidelines outlined by the Office of Residential Education, anyone can fill out an online nomination form. Nominees and winners then receive a certificate and other forms of recognition.

Logan Bechdel '16 won Residential Adviser Of-The-Month for Swartz Hall for offering support to his residents after the loss of Joseph Walsh '17. For the same reason and for others, Swartz Hall also won the Community Of-The-Month award. Other Of-The-Month Award winners included Turner Stulting '16, Student Of-The-Month; Value Size, Program Of-The-Month; Office of Residential Education, Organization Of-The-Month; Assistant Director of the Campus and Activities Program Chelsea Burghoff, Adviser Of-The-Month; and Sergeant of Public Safety Curtis Cooke, Spotlight Of-The-Month.

The Office of Residential Education would also like to recognize the support and contributions of the RA and PA supervisors. These supervisors are Nadir Sharif, assistant director of Residential Education (oversees Vedder, Smith, and Small Houses); Cait Bjellquist, assistant director of Residential Education (oversees Swartz, McDonnell, and Bucknell West); Zabrina Andres, assistant director of Residential Education (oversees Roberts, Trax, Kress, Larison, Larison Cottage, Harris, and the Gateways); JJ Mitchell, Graduate Assistant (supervises Larison and Larison Cottage, under direction from Andres); Karen Stefaniak, Graduate Assistant (supervises Smith under direction from Sharif); Carl Jones, Graduate Assistant (supervises Bucknell West under direction from Bjellquist); Glenn Skinner, assistant director for Fraternity Affairs; and Barbara Perlman, assistant director for Sorority Affairs.

"I am so grateful and appreciative for the hard work that each of [the RAs, PAs, supervisors, and advisers] puts in every day and night," Hartman said.

The following quotes without a name accredited to them were taken from a residential life student survey sent out via email during the Fall 2013 semester. Students who responded did not enter their names or class years; the feedback was anonymous.

"He is great at making us feel like we can approach him with any concern."

"He is very professional, but also knows how to make everyone on the hall feel welcome and happy."

"Emily [Burnett] is incredibly caring and thoughtful, always coming up with new ways to bring us together and put a smile on someone's face. She is responsible and trustworthy, and we know we can always come to her with a problem- she's an amazing RA!!" -Beth Klunk '14

"As far as the residential experience goes, it's been really great. My hall has been really close; we're actually going to keep the same hall together next year. Our RA (Caesar Vulley) is great. He's been able to help us, stay out of the way when he needs to, and be there when we need him to be there."- Prescott Bliss '17

"My RA is a very fun person and relates well to everyone, but he is also capable of taking a professional role when necessary."

"My residential experience has been great! While I don't use my RA as often as I could, it's nice to know that there's always someone there if I need the support."
-Anders Velischek '16

"My RA truly cares about her residents and treats us all with respect. Her greatest strength is communication, she is always willing to talk to us about anything."

"My residential experience has been awesome! I am so lucky to have become so close to my hall during orientation, and throughout the year, that I know they will always have my back. My RA has definitely played a role. She has made sure that we have had hall events that engage us all and foster conversations on important issues, as well as having some fun. My RA also sometimes just hangs out on the hall and talks with us which gives us he chance to ask an upperclassman questions or advice about bucknell or life in general."
-Katie Chambers '17

"He is really inclusive and makes an effort to know all of us personally."

The Bucknellian

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5 things you'll learn from this issue:

1. How the University is sending its third athlete to the NBA. B1
2. Why it's important to take risks A5
3. How students exercised thier creative writing skills outside of the classroom. A3
4. How Men's Lacrosse clinched its first Patriot League victory. B1
5. Why Downtown Lewisburg needs more diners...*fast.* B1

Check out more photos, media, & stories:
bucknellian.net

M.C. Hammer to perform at Chrysalis

Courtesy of MC Hammer Productions

Hammer, best known for his hit single "U Can't Touch This," will perform at the 16th annual Chrysalis ball this spring.

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center announced that M.C. Hammer will perform at the 16th annual Chrysalis Ball on April 25 at 9 p.m. in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

The decision was made by both students and staff from the CAP Center and Activities and Campus Events (ACE). Unlike previous years, there will not be an opening act, but the night will end with a student DJ and dance music.

"When looking for a Chrysalis act, we really try to find someone that both the students and the faculty and staff will enjoy. And this year with M.C. Hammer, we know we nailed it. He is fun, upbeat, and puts on a great show. So get ready Bucknell: it's Hammer time!" Stephanie Houser '15 said.

Tickets will be made available to University students on March 17 for $20 and $30 for all others. After April 6, the price of tickets will increase to $25 for University students and $35 for others. Tickets may be purchased at

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Two new stops added to Downtown Shuttle

Margaret Ekblom
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Downtown Shuttles (DTS) reintroduced two new stops to the one-hour route.

The first new stop is at Weis Markets and the second stop is at Evangelical Community Hospital. Both stops were in the original route but were eliminated in 2011 to condense the travel time to one-hour for convenience.

Just as visiting Sheetz, Applebee's, and the Lickety Split Creamery are options off the Walmart stop, stopping at Weis Markets or visiting Panera Bread are options with the reintroduction of the Weis Markets stop.

Glenn Fisher, the director of Card Services and Student Transit, along with his staff members, perfected the route after "observed operational efficiencies" indicated that adding the two stops to the one-hour shuttle service would be more accommodating for students.

"Bucknell Student Health, in their partnerships with Evangelical and Geisinger, directs students to Evangelical Community Hospital for appointments with specialists, for medical diagnostic tests, and other services not available on campus," Fisher said.

This will also ease the commute for students who volunteer at the Evangelical Community Hospital. Students in need of special care will be able to get to Evangelical in a faster, more convenient manner.

The stop at Weis Markets will also aid the surrounding local businesses.

"Just as visiting Sheetz, Applebee's, and the Lickety Split Creamery are options off the Walmart stop, shopping at Weis Markets or visiting Panera Bread are options with the reintroduction of the Weis Markets stop," Fisher said.

With these new stops, students without cars will be able to visit more stores in the area than ever before. During breaks, the DTS will run an abbreviated schedule that is posted on the Message Center and on the DTS mobile app. If students have any further questions they can download the card services and student transit app or visit the website to get all the latest updates on shuttles.

The DTS currently runs Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7:55 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6:55 p.m.

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Alpha Lamda Delta Ceremony inducts First-Year Students

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

First-year students enjoying their celebratory dinner at this year's Alpha Lambda Delta induction ceremony.

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society inducted over 100 students on Feb. 20 into the University's chapter.

The formal Inductee Ceremony included dinner, live music, and a speech given by Associate Professor of Mathematics Karl Voss.

The Alpha Lambda Delta society recognizes high academic achievement in students' first semester of college. Those admitted were in the top 20 percent of their class and obtained a 3.5 GPA or higher during the fall semester. This year marks the 76th anniversary the society has been at the University.

Five committees were added to the chapter this year: scholarship, volunteering, social events, planning for the initiation dinner for the following year, and historian. Rachel Greenberg '15, who was the vice president last year and is the current co-president with Tyler Bogaczyk '15, believes these additions will be beneficial to the chapter.

"We revamped the induction ceremony as well as created committees in order to get our members more involved," Greenberg said.

The officers went through the tradition of reading the Greek that went along with the society. Inductees then received a pin and a certificate. They then signed the chapter book, making them official members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

"When I was a freshman the induction was pretty simple," Bogaczyk said. "There wasn't really anything more to it, and there wasn't very much going on after the society inducted you. We really wanted to change how this was being done, and so last year was the first year we had the dinner ceremony and this year we have taken it to another level again by trying to make it more of an event."

Lynn Breyfogle, co-advisor of the society and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, congratulated the new inductees on their accomplishments and introduced Voss. Voss remarked on the lasting effects of the University's education and what it means to be a member of the society.

"Do not think of [entrance] as a complement in and of itself, but an auspicious sign for what you have yet to do in the next three and a half years. What will you do so that 20 years from now when somebody asks you why you are here, part of your answer will involve things you did at Bucknell?" Voss said.

"I really enjoyed the speaker. I thought he was very engaging and made a very welcoming environment since it was the start of the night," inductee Gabby Gottschall '17 said.

After dinner the "'Ray Band" played a few songs for the inductees. Bogaczyk was on guitar, Raffi Berberian '14 was on base, and Tricia Collins '14 played the guitar and sang.

"We played classic songs like 'Brown-Eyed Girl' and 'Wanted Dead or Alive' and some new stuff like 'Let Her Go,' 'I See Fire,' and 'Skyscraper,'" Bogaczyk said.

The event was also a good opportunity to meet and greet.

"There was about a half an hour in the beginning where we got to talk to other people and I met a lot of freshman I never knew before," Gottschall said. "The event ended at 7 p.m. but I hung around till about 7:30 and had coffee with some of the girls that I just met."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 19

EMS TRANSPORT
Coleman Hall: Hospital transport.

THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.

Thursday, Feb. 20

ASSIST / POLICE, DISABLED VEHICLE
River Road: Assisted BVRPD.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Freshman Quad: GOA.

EMS TRANSPORT
Parking Lot 51: Hospital transport.

WELFARE CHECK
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Student contacted.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unfounded.

Friday, Feb. 21

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by student.

DOMESTIC ISSUE
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Parking Lot 71: Hospital transport.

Saturday, Feb. 22

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by hair straightener.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Bucknell West: Refused treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Student located.

WELFARE CHECK
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Student located.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Stadium/Arms Room: ROTC entering room.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by burnt popcorn.

Sunday, Feb. 23

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Smith Hall: Bat removed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Larison Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

Monday, Feb. 24

ALARM / INTRUSION
Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.

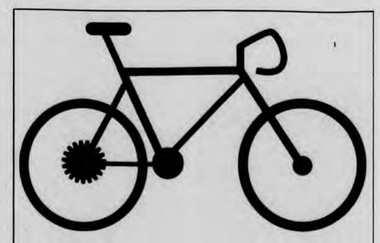
THEFT
Kress Hall: Under investigation.

FIRE
Behind Bertrand Library: Report filed.

THEFT
Lot 65: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

No incidents.



Bucknell Public Safety collected several bicycles over Winter Break. Please contact Public Safety if you believe your bicycle was picked up. Bicycles will be held 30 days. Unclaimed bicycles will be donated to charity after 30 days.

Please contact Officer Holtzapple at jah066@bucknell.edu to claim your bicycle.

Curious about campus? Write for News!

Email Kerong Kelly, News Editor

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MC HAMMER

Continued from Page A1

any campus box office location, including the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, CAP Center, Barnes at Noble at Bucknell, and/or online at bucknell.edu/boxoffice.

"Seeing that M.C. Hammer is actually famous, I would say the committee did a decent job with this artist," graduate student Lena Perminova said.

Courtesy of MC Hammer Productions

M.C. Hammer, in his infamous "Hammer pants," will perform a live set and routine at this year's Chrysalis ball.

USC Provost Professor Lee Epstein addresses Supreme Court history

Katey Duffy
Writer

The Phi Beta Kappa Lecture Series hosted Lee Epstein who spoke about "The U.S. Supreme Court Today … and Tomorrow" on Feb. 20 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Epstein, a provost professor of law and political science at the University of Southern California, stressed the importance of Justice Anthony Kennedy. She highlighted Kennedy's power in Supreme Court cases in terms of moving the court to the right or left with the current conservative to moderately conservative court.

"We are all living in Anthony Kennedy's world," Epstein said.

"Laws change as judges come and go!" -Epstein

The current Supreme Court will be facing four major controversial topics this year, and Epstein suggests that justices will vote along ideological party lines. The justices will be making tough decisions on abortion, affirmative action, same-sex marriage, and gun control.

Epstein said that the political views of the judges highly reflect changes in our laws. She described this concept through a metaphor that uses baseball cards, which was first developed by the well-known political scientist C. Herman Pritchett. In this model each card has specific statistics for each Supreme Court Justice.

"Laws change as judges come and go!" Epstein said.

The Bucknellian

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni signed anti-gay laws that will impose harsh consequences for homosexuality. (New York Times)

Joaquin Guzman Loera, head of the world's largest drug cartel in Mexico, was arrested on Feb. 22 in Mazatlan, Mexico. (ABC News)

Egyptian Prime Minister Hazem el-Beblawi announced his resignation on Feb. 24. (New York Times)

Ukraine's interim government issued a warrant for the arrest of the ousted President Viktor Yanukovych on charges of the mass crimes against civilians. (Wall Street Journal)

Egyptian army chief Field Marshal Abdel Fattah al-Sisi will remain defense minister in next government, despite rumors that al-Sisi was running for presidency. (Reuters)

National

The Pentagon released that it would cut the Army troop levels to pre-World War II levels, including military benefit cuts in order to meet 2015 spending caps. (Reuters)

Lawmakers in Sacramento are trying to make California the first state to put a ban on plastic bags. (New York Times)

Michelle Obama announced a five-year initiative to improve and increase the number of after school programs that promote more physical activity and a healthier lifestyle. (CNN)

The state of Washington will become the fifth state to offer college financial aid to undocumented immigrants. (Reuters)

President Barack Obama will propose a four year, $302 billion project to create jobs and fix the nation's infrastructure (Reuters).

According to federal health authorities, there has been a 43 percent decrease in the obesity rate among children from two to five years of age over the past decade. (New York Times)

Pat Rosal entertains with performance poetry

Alessandro Andreani
Writer

Pat Rosal performed at a poetry slam held at Uptown on Feb 21. The event was cosponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry and the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center, and University students and faculty as well as students from Susquehanna University attended.

Before Rosal's performance, several students read their poems and other compositions. Among them was Lakiyra "Oompa" Williams '14 who sang her "Love Hate Thing," a hip-hop piece that featured Sam Ingram '16.

"I love this kind of event. It's really supportive, it welcomes anybody and any art form," Williams said. "I wouldn't have been able to get up in front of everybody in my freshman year, but having this kind of event with a constant support, I'm feeling more confident in doing it. I'm really grateful for that."

Rosal, the main act after student performers, is the author of three full-length poetry collections, "Boneshepherds" (2011), "My American Kundiman" (2006), and "Uprock Headspin Scramble and Dive" (2003). His collections have received the Association of Asian American Studies Book Award, the Global Filipino Literary Award, and the Asian American Writers Workshop Members' Choice Award. His poetry and prose have been published in journals and anthologies, some of which include the American Poetry Review, Harvard Review, and Indiana Review.

"This event was incredible. I think about the energy of the night--it was continuously getting stronger and more powerful. It's one of the strongest open-mic events I've been to," Rosal said.

"A lot of interesting people showed up here. A lot of people needed an open space like this one and I think this is awesome. Just being here with so many wonderful Bucknell students, it's really unique," said Mohammed Elnaiem, an exchange student from University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus.

The next poetry slam will be held on April 11 at Uptown and will feature author, performance poet, editor, and former punk rocker Jeanann Verlee.

Venice Baroque Orchestra visits campus

The Venice Baroque Orchestra traveled to Lewisburg for a peformance in the Weis Center on the evening of Friday, Feb. 21. The group performed works by Vivaldi and Boccherini. Check out some photos from their show!

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

The Venice Baroque Orchestra graced campus with their oustanding performance on Feb. 21. The variety of instruments used in their peformance enhanced the overall quality of the music played and added to the excitement of audience members.

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For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2014-15, please visit:

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Kal Penn engages campus community in Student Lectureship Series

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

Actor and former Associate Director of the White House Office of Public Engagement Kal Penn spoke of his experience working both in Hollywood and as a civil servant during his lecture entitled "A Conversation about Civic Engagement in America Today" on Feb. 24 at the Weis Center.

Penn, who worked at the White House during President Barack Obama's first term, spoke fondly of his time in Washington.

"It was a rough two years and I loved every minute of it," Penn said.

Aside from sharing personal anecdotes about his acting and political experiences, Penn also gave advice relevant to college students. He encouraged students to not accept that the world is not "malleable" and embrace the fact that their interests may change.

Penn, who is well-known for his acting roles in the "Harold and Kumar" film series, "The Namesake," "House," and "How I Met Your Mother," has balanced careers in film, television, and politics.

Penn recalled several stories about his career experiences that resonated with students, including meeting Obama and working on passing an executive order. Implementing comedy within his stories garnered a positive response from the lively audience.

While in the Office of Public Engagement, Penn worked specifically with youth and the Asian and Pacific Island communities, groups to which he is personally connected.

During his time in Washington Penn also learned how to deal with painfully slow processes that occur in politics, business, and other industries.

"[Working at the White House] made me patient but not complacent," Penn said.

He also said that his career transitions are not incredibly unique. Many people, he said, put their careers on hold to work for an administration they believe in.

Overall, the Student Lectureship Committee believed that Penn's lecture was well-received by students.

"Kal has the wonderful combination of intelligent, funny, and personable," Student Lectureship Committee Public Relations Representative Emily Conners '14 said.

Lizzie Kirshenbaum '14, the co-chair of the committee who introduced Penn, agreed.

"The enthusiasm in the audience provided me with the confidence to introduce him without feeling nervous," Kirshenbaum said. "I think the lecture successfully stirred a dialogue on campus concerning politics and civic engagement in a way we have not previously experienced."

ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

News Editor Kerong Kelly '16 (left) and Editor-in-chief Jen Lassen '15 (front) sat down with Kal Penn for an interview before his talk.

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Editorial: *Respecting our "elders"*

British writer Hilary Mantel once said, "History offers us vicarious experience. It allows the youngest student to possess the ground equally with his elders; without a knowledge of history to give him a context for present events, he is at the mercy of every social misdiagnosis handed to him." There is no doubt that those who have come before us, no matter how old or how young, are wiser. In all aspects, people in their late 20s, 30s, 40s and beyond have more experience than we do. They have a well-developed, more informed perspective on life. As college students, that is something we should not overlook.

Our generation--deemed "Generation Y" or "The Millennials" by various publications, online media sources, and adults everywhere--gets a lot of beef for seemingly trying to write our own history. We are often the brunt of many conversations regarding whether or not our current impact on society, and on the world at large, is actually beneficial. Are we reversing the hard work and efforts of those who have come before us? Do we, as current college students, have a complete disregard for the work of our grandparents and parents' generations?

At our University, quite the opposite is true. The recent visit of actor, producer, and Barack Obama's Associate Director of the Office of Public Engagement Kal Penn demonstrated students' invested interest in Kal's insight on civic engagement, but also, perhaps, in his role as a popular film and television star. Also, the decision of Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and the Campus Activities and Events (CAP) Center to bring musician M.C. Hammer, popular from the late 1980s until the late 1990s, for Chrysalis demonstrates an appreciation for artistic talent that has clearly influenced the music and pop culture we consume today.

Sure, Penn and Hammer are just a few examples of how University students are honoring the perspectives and hard work of our "elders" (Kal is only in his mid-30s while MC Hammer is slightly over 50). It's certainly one thing to host them on our college campus, but another to truly honor their work and use it to influence our own version of "history." Thankfully, technology makes it very easy to connect with people from the generations before ours. Facebook pages and Twitter accounts of politicians, lawyers, doctors, television and film actors, athletes, public figures, and others allow the members of our generation to read what these people have to say and understand the places and perspectives from which they come. We might more willingly read tweets or Facebook posts than history textbooks, but hey, we're getting the point, right?

Generation Y is certainly not out-of-touch with history; we're living alongside it. Technology has directly linked us to those who have grown up before us, worked a number of jobs before us, and impacted the world before us. People who say we're recklessly blazing our own trails are wrong. On the contrary, the current youth is making a path in the middle of a forest filled with deep-rooted trees. We co-exist rather than ignore these people; technology has brought us all together and allows for our forefathers to strongly influence our creation of history.

How should we view inequality?

Tom Bonan
Opinions & Campus Life Layout Editor

Regardless of which side of the aisle you belong, there is no question you have heard of the issue of income inequality in the United States. The disparity between wealth and income growth for the top 20 percent of income earners and the bottom 80 percent became very pronounced–and highly politicized–following the recession that began in 2008. While many disagree about the cause of the income gap, I believe that the issue stems from major institutionalized issues within our government. If these larger issues are not fixed, we cannot even begin to tackle the growing disparity of the income gap or focus on the future economic development of the United States.

Figures are thrown all over the place: the top 1 percent (a phrase popularized by the Occupy Wall Street movement) earns a fifth of the income in the United States and received the most income growth since the 1970s; the average CEO makes 400 times what the average worker makes. These are incredibly startling facts. According to the World Bank, which led a report on income and wealth inequality throughout the world, the United States is currently more inequitable than every other developed country in the world, along with developing countries Brazil, Rwanda, and Uganda, among others.

President Barack Obama cited some of these figures in his State of the Union address and characterized inequality as one of the most pressing issues for his presidency. The use of inequality as a means of generating political support, both by Obama and other groups such as the occupy movement, is a bit of a misinterpretation–it only offers a small glimpse of the larger issues facing the country.

During the time period that inequality skyrocketed in the United States, social mobility–the ability for an individual to change their socioeconomic status–did not actually worsen. According to studies published by Harvard and UC Berkeley, social mobility has always been relatively slow. Many politicians want to return the economy to that of yester-year, but in reality the halcyon days they refer to are not much different from our own time.

Income inequality is absolutely a pressing issue in this country, but it is not causally related to many of the problems that we face. What has to be kept in mind is what the end goal that the United States is trying to achieve economically. Things like economic competitiveness and long-term solvency are not going to be accomplished by targeting income and wealth inequality. If we were to solve some of the problems that are at the heart of those issues, such as social mobility and equal opportunity, then inequality would be significantly mitigated.

It would be impossible and inefficient to have a completely equitable and fair country, but the role of the government is to help improve the inherent state of unfairness that exists. Nevertheless, if this administration is going to try to tackle the issue, larger and more institutionally ingrained problems need to be addressed–income inequality by itself is nothing more than a by-product of these larger issues, and solely focusing on it is not going to achieve the goals of Obama's administration.

Speed friending proves popular at Uptown

El McCabe
Opinions & Campus Life Editor

Uptown hosted Speed Friending on Feb. 22 in the spirit of Valentine's Day. In previous years, the event was called "Speed Dating," but Uptown workers wanted to take the pressure of finding love off of the attendees.

The event attracted students from a variety of backgrounds, majors, and interests. Uptown had an intimate atmosphere and many of the students made new friends by the end of the night.

"Working at the event was a positive experience and Speed Friending attracted some of the most open and non-judgmental people I have met on campus," Emilie Ratajczak '15 said.

The event also featured free food and drinks, including the infamous Bison Dip and Teriyaki meatballs.

Uptown workers helped out by facilitating conversations and engaging in activities with attendees. Uptown has recently hired new staff members, all of whom brought fresh energy to the social scene. Both new and old Uptown workers played Uno, billiards, and other ice-breaker games with students.

ACE'S ThinkFast Game Show event showcases brainpower

Sarah Och
Contributing Writer

Twenty-eight teams battled for various prizes, bragging rights, and an opportunity to put their team on the scoreboard at ACE's ThinkFast game show trivia event on Feb. 22.

The event was held in Larison Dining Hall and ran from 9-11 p.m. The game show, which was put on by TjohnE Productions, challenged teams with trivia questions like naming songs by ear, identifying Supreme Court judges, and choosing the number of syllables in the word supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

Unlike the majority of other game shows, ThinkFast challenged participants to exercise more than just their brainpower. Participants were given individual, 30-second tasks and competed against two or three other contestants, ultimately leaving it up to the crowd to vote for the winner. During the 30 seconds, participants were given tasks that consisted of debating whether a man or woman would make a better president, giving a compelling argument for getting out of a speeding ticket, and performing a four-person dance-off that impressed even the best dancers out there.

In addition to providing this high-energy event that encouraged students to be quick on their feet (literally), ThinkFast received rave reviews from participants.

"ThinkFast was the most fun I've had all year. Props to ACE for planning the event–it was awesome," Nick Palmer '17 said.

"An interactive game show is something I've never done before. I especially enjoyed the great food and prizes," Leylin Marroquin '14 said.

ThinkFast was a big hit among those who participated and provided a great opportunity for friendly student competition.

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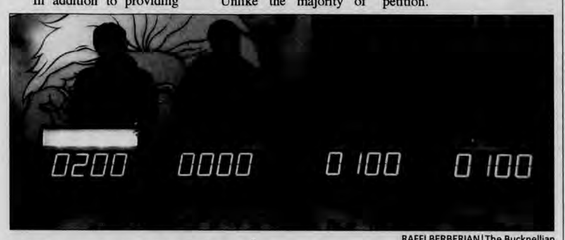


RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Students competed in ACE's ThinkFast Game Show to test their skills and win a number of prizes.

The Lucky Ones

Emily Meringolo
Writer

In this highly-competitive university situated in the middle of rural Pennsylvania, we have everything we could possibly want from a prestigious institution. And not to knock the Residential Colleges, but the University as a whole is an integrated learning community. The intimate environment of our campus enables us to share what we are learning in class with those around us. Notably, we have the capacity to share the knowledge we acquire in class and through our coursework with our peers, and this is an incredibly rewarding and enriching reality. Our supposed "thirst for knowledge" which we all plastered on our applications a short while ago is still thriving within us and is, for the most part, satiated by coursework and class participation. The question is whether we are engaging these same passions equally outside of the classroom. A general consensus is that we are too busy—too consumed by classroom demands—to participate in extracurricular endeavors. Are we sincerely too busy to transcend the confines of the classroom or is this just an illusory excuse we fabricate in attempt to justify our laziness? Perhaps it is both.

We as students are fortunate to be here. If we take a moment to acknowledge the myriad of resources available to students at this institution, it is simultaneously unfathomable and at times overwhelming. And don't get me started on the captivating campus aesthetics: the beautiful brick buildings; the impeccably maintained lawns (when there isn't a polar vortex, of course); and the pristine condition of the art labs, classrooms, and libraries. Oh, and did I mention the brilliant and dedicated professors who are committed to student success and achievement? Yes, we are so incredibly fortunate, and unsurprisingly, all of these qualities underscored our decision to attend this school. Yet it is so easy to become accustomed to our way of life in the 'burg. We experience sensory deprivation to it all. To generalize, we go to class, maybe engage in some clubs or intramural sports, do homework until the wee hours of the night, and then go out during the weekends. It becomes a despairing, repetitive cycle that lulls us into a false sense of security. But college shouldn't be about habit, routine, or security! It should be about taking chances, trying new things, and engaging in new and unexpected experiences. It is about taking the factual, textual knowledge and insights instilled within us in our cozy classroom settings and actively applying them to the world around us.

We would all benefit immensely—both personally and academically—if we took the time to check out the amazing speakers, alumni events, multicultural/religious organizations, major/minor related talks, and the arts and sports programs our school offers. I just attended the Arts Merit Scholars dinner where Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox gave a wonderfully eye-opening glimpse of the resources we have here, even just within the arts community. Yet, by and large these events are not highly attended by the school. Why? These amazing events are funded by our tuitions. Duke University recently released a statement to NPR saying that they invest $90,000 into every student attending their school and that $60,000 is "a discount" for their education. I'm sure our University would release a statement similar to that as we are in the same situation. Our tuition is seemingly astronomical, but the school is investing to subsidize our education as we expand our campus, fund guest lectures, and more.

Ultimately, what I want to drive home is that we should find our own initiative to engage in our passions or at least acknowledge the resources we have at our disposal. Of course, coursework and class participation should always be the top priority (it is college, after all). But who says learning is exclusive to 52-minute classes three times a week? Who says knowledge can only be obtained from textbooks and PowerPoint slides? There are many mediums for acquiring knowledge and in fact, a majority of the events, lectures, and film-screenings offered are intended to supplement and substantiate the material we engage in our courses. That being said, I implore all of you to take advantage of the events sponsored by our campus—no excuses, justifications, or rationalizations, please! If you want to make the most of your college experience, you will fully engage your passions and interests both in and beyond the classroom.

But college shouldn't be about habit, routine, or security! It should be about taking chances, trying new things, and engaging in new and unexpected experiences.

A Conversation With KAL

Actor, producer, and Barack Obama's Associate Director of the White House Office of Public Engagement Kal Penn sat down with our Editor-in-chief Jen Lassen '15 and News Editor Kerong Kelly '16 to talk about his interesting career path and his cherished college experience...all, of course, with his witty humor and down-to-earth honesty.

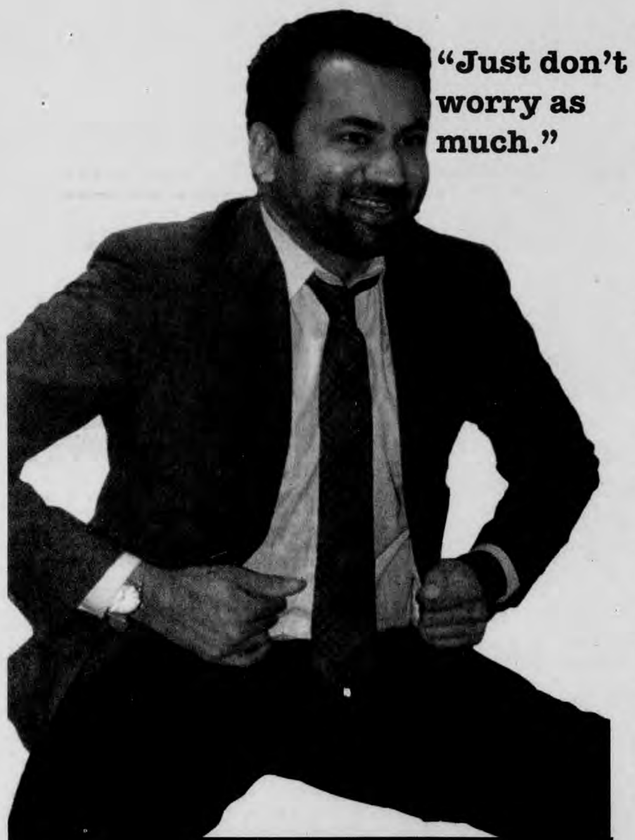
KERONG KELLY: We've seen you in the television and film world but also in the political world. How and when did you start to develop the Kal Penn that you are today?

KAL PENN: None of it was particularly planned out. I didn't have the "after college five- or 10-year plan." My focus was in film, television, and theatre at the time. After the six to eight years of eating Ramen and beans out of cans and packages and saving up enough money for gas to go on auditions, I thankfully was able to start working as an actor. But I've always had an interest in public service through my grandparents and growing up. That was always there, and there was no real calculated reason why I decided to support the president; I liked what he had to say. I've been a political Independent, so I've never been a registered Democrat or Republican. I really liked what the president had to say very early in his campaign in Iowa, which is the first state to have their version of the Primary. There was a writers' strike in L.A. at the time; I was on a show called "House" and we weren't able to shoot anything because of this strike. So I went to Iowa for what was supposed to be three days, and then I ended up staying for about a month and a half and continued on the president's campaign as a volunteer. I was working on youth issues, so I reached out to young Americans, the arts community, and Asian American and Pacific Islander communities. He ended up winning, so I ended up serving for two years.

"Nobody talks about how thoughtful students are."

JEN LASSEN: How does acting for film versus television differ for you?

KP: [In television], you don't necessarily know a lot about your character before you start shooting something. With episodic television, the audience learns more week to week as do the actors. So very seldom does the team of writers share with you what's happening with the character that week; a lot of times, writers write a character from week to week. With a movie, you know from start to finish what the arch of a character is going to be, and the end is actually an end point, at least for that story. You have everything spelled out for your character right in front of you.



"Just don't worry as much."

JL: How would you summarize your college experience?

KP: I went to UCLA, and what I liked about UCLA was that it had a really good balance between a great academic sector and a really good social sphere. I liked that it had that balance, where you could study as hard as you wanted and party as hard as you wanted. You could do both, and you could have a full college experience.

JL: If you could give advice to young college students, what would you tell them?

KP: I would say just don't worry as much. You're gonna graduate … I mean, probably going to graduate … fingers crossed. I just wish I had worried much less than I did and had more fun.

KK: What is it like addressing a college audience?

KP: It depends on the setting, but I really like college audiences in particular, especially when we're talking about civic engagement. You'll get people from all different political viewpoints. Every few years, the news cycle will report on how they're "not sure that young people will get engaged in the upcoming election." And then they'll run some shocking story about how young people actually came out and voted. That's sort of a broken record; nobody talks about how thoughtful students are and come to something like this to stick around and ask questions.

"After the 6-8 years of eating Ramen and beans out of packages and cans, and saving up enough money for gas to go on auditions, I thankfully was able to start working as an actor."

Photos Courtesy of Estie Pyper

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Bison 63, Boston U. 53
Bison 65, Lehigh 61
Women's Basketball
Bison 62, Boston U. 50
Bison 87, Lehigh 78
Baseball
Delaware State 1, Bison 0
Bison 9, Iona 5
Women's Water Polo
Bison 8, Villanova 6
Bison 9, Iona 6
Wagner 13, Bison 5
Bison 9, Siena 5
Wrestling
Bison 23, Binghamton 10
Men's Tennis
Duquesne 7, Bison 0
Men's Lax
Bison 9, Navy 6
Women's Lax
Johns Hopkins 19, Bison 7
Men's Swim
PL Championship, 4 of 10
Women's Swim
PL Championship, 4 of 10
Men's Track & Field
PL Championship, 2 of 9
Women's Track & Field
PL Championship, 3 of 10

Upcoming Events

W. Basketball
vs. American 3/1
vs. Holy Cross 3/6

M. Basketball
@ American 3/1
vs. Army 3/5

Baseball
@ Niagara 3/1-2

M. Lax
@ Colgate 3/1

W. Lax
vs. Villanova 3/1

W. Swim & Dive
ECAC Championships 2/28-3/2

M. Swim & Dive
ECAC Championships 2/28-3/2

M. Tennis
@ Coppin State 2/28

W. Tennis
@ Coppin State 2/28
@ Duquesne 3/2

Softball
@ Brown 2/28, 3/1
@ UNC Greensboro 2/28-3/2
@ UNC Wilmington 3/1

W. Rowing
18th Annual Erg Armageddon 3/1

W. Golf
@ Edwin Watts Klawah Classic 3/2-4

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Sean Doyle '16 finds the back of the net, tying the Bison score to 2-2. He gave the Bison the lead a few minutes later off an assist from Sam McDonough '14, ultimately leading to their 9-6 victory over Navy.

Men's lacrosse sinks Navy to secure first Patriot League win

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Underneath the gleaming sun and mild temperatures at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Feb. 22, the men's lacrosse team boosted past .500 with a 9-6 win over the Navy Midshipmen. Sean Doyle '16 stole the offensive show, scoring four goals to secure the Orange and Blue's first victory in Patriot League.

A difficult first quarter put the Bison down two Midshipmen goals, but Thomas Flibotte '16 found the back of the net minutes into the second quarter to put the Bison on the board. Doyle scored the tying shot to put the score at 2-2 and then capitalized minutes later off a pass by Sam McDonough '14 to put the Bison ahead.

"We knew they would start to fall. Our goal was to move the ball quickly, and always look to make the extra pass," Doyle said.

Flibotte was able to move the ball quickly with four seconds left before half, dodging past his mark and taking the open shot to give the Orange and Blue a huge momentum boost before the third quarter. Although Navy was able to keep the score tight in the beginning of the second half, the Bison answered with quick counter goals to maintain their lead. Doyle, Kyle Shanahan '16, Todd Heritage '14, and Alex Ryan '15 all contributed to the Bison's offensive success, continuing to showcase the depth of this athletic team.

"The different combi-

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Baseball runs home with 9-5 victory against Iona

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

In a weekend that was shortened to two games, the men's baseball team delivered a 9-5 victory over Iona on Feb. 23, its first win of the season. The Bison suffered a 1-0 extra-inning loss to Delaware State the previous day. Both games were played in Dover, Del.

"From today, we showed what is necessary for our team to do on an in and out basis every day in order to play at our full potential. Staying focused for nine full innings is essential in every game," Joe Ogren '16 said.

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Women's basketball clinches first round bye with victories over Boston U, Lehigh

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Shelby Romine's '14 20 points led to the Bison's defeat over Boston University, securing their first winning season since 2008-2009. Her 18 points against Lehigh pushed her over the 1500-point mark for her career, making her the fifth Bison to reach that mark.

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team earned redemption against Boston University on Feb. 22, outscoring them 62-50 at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison won their third straight game after defeating Lehigh 87-78 at Stabler Arena on Feb. 26. They finalized a first-round bye in the Patriot League Tournament and a winning record for the first time since 2008-09.

A low-scoring first half against the Terriers kept the game close throughout the 40 minutes. Shelby Romine '14 started it off with five points after four minutes with the Orange and Blue jumping to an 8-4 lead. Romine finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds, her seventh game this season with 20+ points.

Boston University regained the lead, making the

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's basketball star Mike Muscala '13 headed to the NBA

CHRISTIAN HAMAN | The Bucknellian

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Muscala's '13 time to shine in the NBA is finally here. The 6-foot-11-inch former Bison center has been playing basketball in Spain for the past few months, but the Atlanta Hawks bought out his contract on Feb. 25 so that he could join the team in the United States.

Thanks to his prestigious four-year career at the University, Muscala was the third Bison athlete to be selected in the NBA draft (behind Al Leslie '81 and Jaye Andrews '85). He is the only player in Patriot League history to record 2,000+ points (2036) and 1,000+ rebounds (1093). He led the team to three consecutive Patriot League regular season championships as well as two appearances in the NCAA tournament. If that isn't enough, he also was a four-time All-Patriot League selection, two-time Patriot League Player of the Year, and two-time Patriot League Tournament MVP. He appeared in 133 total games.

Muscala was drafted

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Wrestling closes regular season with 23-10 triumph over Binghamton

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The wrestling team finished off its regular season on a good note on Feb. 21, beating Binghamton 23-10.

The Bison won seven of its 10 matches, including wins by Paul Petrov '16, Grim Gonzalez '17, Bob Hauser '14, Victor Lopez '17, Ray Schlitt '15, Robert Schlitt '16, and No. 17 Joe Stolfi '15.

The Bison started off the match by winning the first five matches, including a 13-3 major decision by Hauser in his final regular season bout. Stolfi closed off the match with a clutch 12-2 major decision to seal the deal for the Bison. Stolfi extended his current winning streak to 14, while Petrov won his seventh straight match.

The Bison finished the regular season at 10-11 overall and 5-4 in the EIWA conference. They will now start training for the EIWA Championships, which will take place on March 8-9 at Penn.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *February 28 – March 6*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

28 *1967*	1 *1993*	2 *1982*	3 *1967*	4 *1982*	5 *1973*	6 *1985*
Wilt Chamberlain sinks his 35th consecutive field goal, an NBA record that still stands.	The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim become an official NHL team. The team retains the name until 2006.	Ben Roethlisberger, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is born.	The Chicago White Sox use the first variant of the designated hitter (DH) in training camp. The DH would later be adopted by the American League in 1973.	Landon Donovan, soccer player and current forward for the Los Angeles Galaxy, is born.	Yankees pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich announce that they have "traded" wives. In addition, they also swap their children, houses, and cars.	In his professional debut, 18-year-old Mike Tyson knocks out Hector Mercedes in the first round.

M. LAX

Continued from B1

nations at attack and midfield help us so much and allow us to show opposing teams so many different looks, making us difficult to scout and defend," Ryan said.

The Bison defense, led by Jackson Place '14, also played a key role in securing the win by stopping Navy star Sam Jones, an attackman with 14 points prior to facing the Bison.

After a tough loss to Bryant last week, the Bison now bear a record of 2-1 and 1-0 in the Patriot League, as both the offensive and defensive efforts improved greatly to put the team in key positioning for its second Patriot League matchup tomorrow. The team will gear up this week in preparation for a tough game in Hamilton, N.Y. against Colgate, where they will look to boost their record to 3-1.

Women's swimming & diving place second at Patriot League Championships

Nine named All-Patriot League for second consecutive year

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team was successful at the Patriot League Championships, placing second and ousting all other conference teams besides Navy. The four-day meet was hosted by Navy, starting on Feb. 19 and finishing up on Feb. 22.

"We are extremely happy with how Patriots went this weekend! While we beat Navy in a dual meet earlier in the year, we knew it would take a lot to beat them at Championships. We were able to close the gap between us to under 100 points which is a great accomplishment," Kelly Pontecorvo '14 said.

On the first day, the Bison were led by two relay teams setting school records with their performances. In the 200 medley relay, Emma Levendoski '16, Ashley Henderson '16, Kristen Purdy '14, and Kaitlyn Utkewicz '14 recorded a time of 1:42.94 to take third place overall, while Lauren Perry '15, Stephanie Koziol '15, Lyndsey Marcheskie '16, and Rachel McGoff '17 finished in fifth with a time of 7:24.74 in the 800 free relay. On the diving side, Tara Boyle '15 recorded a career-best 265.90 to take second in the three-meter competition.

On the second day of competition, the Orange and Blue had impressive showings in the 200 IM and 500 free. Amber McDonnell '17 took second in the 200 IM (2:02.14), and her teammates Diana Hanson '17 and McGoff followed her in third and sixth, respectively. In the 500 free, Pontecorvo led the way in 4:50.38, earning her third, while teammate Perry finished seventh. Perry, McGoff, Levendoski, and Utkewicz also got on the board in the 200 free relay, where their time of 1:34.82 earned them fifth.

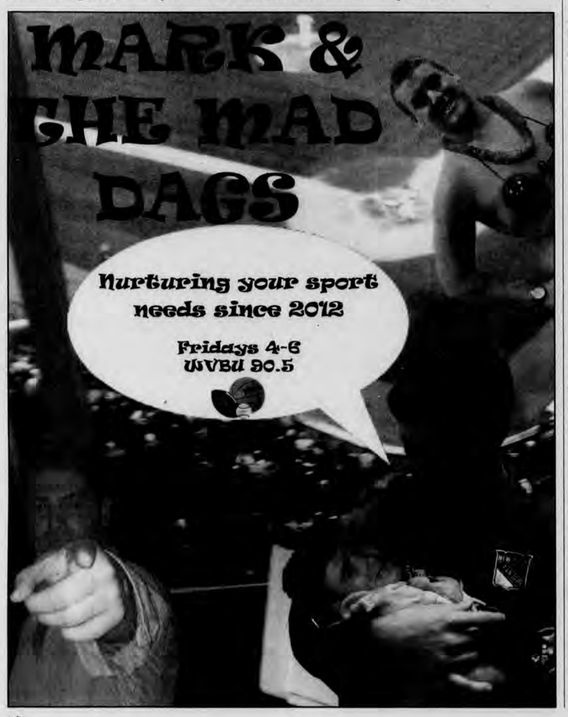
"My highlight of the meet was standing on the podium the first night next to Diana Hanson after the 200 IM. She and I train together during IM sets at practice; she is a great teammate. We always push each other to try harder and swim faster," McDonnell said.

On day three, the Bison propelled themselves into second place overall with many impressive individual performances. Boyle and Tori Molchany '15 finished one-two in the one-meter diving competition, while Levendoski won the 100 backstroke and teammate Rachel Perry '17 took fourth. Perry also took third in the 200 free, while Henderson and Hanson finished third and fifth in the 100 breast respectively. McDonnell's time of 4:21.51 earned her third in the 400 IM, and she was followed by Koziol in sixth.

On the final day of the meet, the Orange and Blue were able to hang onto their position in second. Levendoski again had a first-place finish, this time winning the 200 backstroke with a school-record 1:56.56. McDonnell also continued her streak, taking fifth in the 200 fly. In the 1650 free, Pontecorvo finished third (16:31.42), while Koziol took ninth. The Bison also scored highly in the 200 breast, with Henderson taking sixth, Gina Gautieri '15 taking seventh, and Meg Lattimer '15 ninth.

"To get second we had to surpass a lot of tough competitors. Army, Lehigh and Boston were all very hard to beat this year, so the fact that we rose to the occasion and stepped up to beat them felt amazing," McDonnell said.

Some members of the Bison squad will continue their season this weekend at the ECAC Championships in Annapolis, Md.



Men's basketball extends winning streak to five

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team got their first nationally-televised win of the season when it defeated Boston University 63-53 in Agganis Arena in Boston on Feb. 22. The momentum continued Feb. 26 as the Bison won their fifth game in a row against rival Lehigh and clinched a home game in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament.

Against the Terriers, a very balanced scoring effort helped the Orange and Blue prevail. Ryan Frazier '16, Cory Starkey '15, D.J. MacLeay '17, and John Azzinaro '17 all came up strong in the second half, as the Orange and Blue rallied from nine points down at one point in the second half to secure their fourth win in a row.

"... the bench is getting hot and it's a great thing to see. We need all 14 of us to reach our ultimate goal."
– Cameron Ayers '14

"The bench is getting hot and it's a great thing to see. We need all 14 of us to reach our ultimate goal," Cameron Ayers '14 said. "Seeing the bench play with that kind of confidence only makes us stronger. They continue to work hard in practice and it is certainly paying off."

Ayers lead the team with 11 points, Frazier added 10, and Azzinaro poured in nine. Graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick led the team with 12 rebounds as the Orange and Blue's dominance on the glass continued. They out-rebounded the Terriers 46-27.

The Bison were able to clinch fourth place and secure a first round playoff game at Sojka Pavilion after holding off Lehigh 65–61. The Orange and Blue were in a hole early against Lehigh, but their defense held off the Mountainhawks.

"It is all about executing our game plan defensively. I thought we had a good week of practice to prepare for an athletic Boston team and it translated into the game," Ayers said. "The key against Lehigh was to limit McKnight and Kempton from getting easy baskets and letting their shooters get open looks. We have to get the job done collectively though."

Ayers once again led the team down the stretch. The senior co-captain hit five clutch free throws in the closing minutes to stop any comeback from the Mountain Hawks. Ayers also passed 1,500 points in this contest–one of only five other Bison players to do so.

The team is now 15-13 overall and 10-7 in the Patriot League. The Bison are now a game ahead of the Black Knights of Army and hold the tie-breaker advantage. The Orange and Blue are two games behind third-place Holy Cross with only a game to play, meaning the Bison have automatically clinched the No. 4 seed for the Patriot League Tournament regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's game.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Washington, D.C. tomorrow to face American University in the final regular season contest of the year. The Bison will then host a quarterfinal game at Sojka Pavilion on March 5.

Women's water polo jumps to a 5-3 record

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team traveled to Harvard for the CWPA/MAAC Crossover from Feb. 22-23 and capped off the performance with an impressive record of 3-1 on the weekend, defeating Villanova, Iona, and Siena while falling only to Wagner.

"Overall this weekend was a success," Hanna Sunday '16 said. "Our goal for this season is to keep a winning attitude no matter the circumstances."

On Feb. 22, the team logged an 8-6 victory over Villanova that set the pace for the rest of the weekend. The squad came out strong with a 2-0 lead after the first quarter and would not relinquish that lead throughout the game. Sunday led the offense with a team-high four goals in the victory. In addition, Stephanie Ovalle '14, Mackenzie Ferry '14, Taylor Barnett '15, and Tegan Stanbach '17 each tallied goals of their own.

In the second game, the Orange and Blue finished the day with a 9-6 win over Iona. Julianne Valdes '14 led the offensive effort with four goals, supported by Ovalle with two goals as well. Eleanor Marrs '16 added four assists, a career high, and improved her season tally to 12 assists. On the day, Marrs contributed one goal and seven assists, while Ovalle contributed three goals and one assist. Rena Heim '14 finished the day with 21 saves to bring her total to over 700 for her career. The win against Villanova also counted as the 250th win in program history.

After a promising first day, the Orange and Blue took on Wagner on Feb. 23. The Bison came up short by a margin of 13-5 but fought hard throughout the game. Despite only being down by a score of 5-2 at half, the Orange and Blue were dominated 5-1 in the fourth quarter and outscored 8-3 in the second half despite a four-goal effort from Barbara Peterson '15. Valdes scored the only other goal for the Bison.

Despite the tough morning matchup, the Bison lined up against a Siena squad in the afternoon and emerged with a 9-5 win to bring the weekend reçord to 3-1. The Orange and Blue were led by Sunday who provided five goals, tying her career high. Ovalle, Ferry, Peterson, and Katherine DeRuff '16 also recorded individual goals. Backup goalie Haley Derrod '17 received 24 minutes of playing time, recording nine saves for the Orange and the Blue.

"Our attitude allowed us to beat Villanova and Siena, but more importantly Iona. We are very excited to continue our season with the same attitude," Sunday said.

The women's water polo team will rest until a spring break trip to California commences, when they will play eight teams starting with Cal Baptist on March 11.

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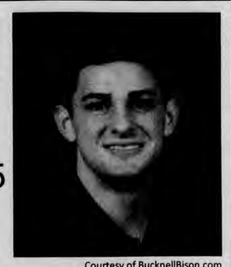
Bison Athlete of the Week:

Anthony Gingerelli '15


Courtesy of BucknellBison.com

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

Some of the best things take time. This seems to be true for baseball outfielder, Anthony Gingerelli '15 who joined the team as a sophomore. His late start didn't hurt his talent; he began as a starting designated hitter in his first season as a Bison, evolving into a left fielder during April 2013. Today, he maintains the outfield, playing in five games this 2014 season and registering a .417 slugging percentage.

"Anthony is a hard working quality person who is always ready when his number is called," head coach Scott Heather said.

Opening his first season as an Orange and Blue athlete, Gingerelli began his 2013 season by taking a starting position on the team. In the first part of the year, he played 15 games as a starting designated hitter and then 13 games in April as a starting left fielder. He finished the season successfully by posting a batting average of .284 which was the second best on the team. He also pulled in 29 hits, 13 runs, and a .353 slugging percentage. His season performance found him a place on the Patriot League All-Tournament Team.

This season Gingerelli has smacked two hits, taking five total bases. He also scraped through with a home run against No. 7 South Carolina for the team's opening game of the 2014 season. Gingerelli and teammate Corey Furman '14 were the only ones to post home runs during the double performance against South Carolina. So far, his slugging percentage stands at .417 and he also holds a .167 batting average, although that is sure to improve.

"He has adjusted well to playing the outfield after being an infielder in high school and he is one of our better hitters," Heather said. "He came off the bench in the opening game against South Carolina and got two hits including a long home run."

Beyond being a standout on the field, Gingerelli is also hard-working in his academics and his service to the University. As a Posse Scholar, Gingerelli has a dedication to his education, evident in his membership on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. He is also a member on the Bucknell Student Government.

Gingerelli and his teammates will continue with this season, heading into four games against Niagara on March 1 and March 2. It has proved to be a rough beginning, but the team hopes to improve their 1-4 record to eventually take home a winning season.

BISON PROFILE	STATS
HOMETOWN: Worcester, Mass.	BATTING AVERAGE: .167
HIGH SCHOOL: Burncoat	SLUG PERCENTAGE: .417
YEAR: 2015	HITS: 2
POSITION: Outfield	RUNS: 1
BATS/THROWS: LEFT/RIGHT	HOMERUNS: 1
HEIGHT, WEIGHT: 6'1", 170	TOTAL BASES: 5

Women's track and field place third in Patriot League Championship

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team finished in third place in the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships, held at Gerhard Fieldhouse from Feb. 21-23. The Bison (99.5 points) beat out Navy (99 points) for third place by half a point, while they lost to runner up Lehigh (130 points) and champion Boston University (210 points).

The Bison scored in a variety of events. Abigail Brundage '16 finished in third place in the shot put with a heave of 42-03.25. Emily Ando '14 and Kristin Sundy '15 finished in third and sixth place in the pole vault, respectively. Alyssa Cardillo '14 also earned bronze in the long jump (18-01.75).

The Orange and Blue's strength in middle distance was on full display as well. Hana Casalnova '14 finished second in the 800-meter run (2:16.80), while Emily Waksmunski '14 also finished second in the 1000-meter run (2:55.98).

The Bison went on to finish strong in the relay as the distance medley relay team of Casalnova, Laura Papili '17, Waksmunski, and Sarah Chandler '17 finished in third place, while the 4x400 meter relay team of Jess Bridle '16, Allison Sharkey '17, Jenn Silvestri '16, and Jennifer Zymet '14 finished in second place. The 4x800 relay team of Waksmunski, Kylie Pearse '15, Seline Tan-Torres '17, and Casalnova also finished in second.

The Orange and Blue will take the weekend off in preparation for their last indoor meet of the season, the ECAC Championships that will take place March 8-9 at Boston University.

Second place finish for men's track and field in Patriot League Championship

Jen Lee
Contributing Writer

The men's track and field team stood proudly among the top as the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships wrapped up on Feb. 23 at Gerhard Fieldhouse. Navy captured the title for their second year in a row, but the Bison rallied on the third day to pull ahead of Army and secure a second-place finish out of the nine-team field.

The Orange and Blue showcased their talent on the final day, coming together to score in 13 of the 14 events. While several athletes contributed to the team's success throughout the tournament, standout Ray Holmes '14 took home first place in the long jump on Feb. 22 and the triple jump on Feb. 23, before being named First Team All-Patriot League. Holmes was also the first Bison since 2009 to be honored as Male Field Athlete of the Meet. Following in the senior's footsteps, Christian Lupica '15 took first place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.95, also being named First Team All-Patriot League.

Kevin Tapper '15 joined Holmes atop the leaderboard in the triple jump, earning a second-place finish with a leap of 48-00.50. Alex Prieto '14 and Scott Weismiller '14 both placed in field events, adding to the Bison's point total and moving them closer to Navy.

"We missed some points in some areas and picked up key points in other areas," Tapper said. "Navy was just a little bit stronger in the end and they deserved the win."

The Orange and Blue dominated their competition in shot put on Sunday with athletes claiming second, third, and fourth place in the event. Second Team All-Patriot Leaguer Jack Fellows '15 led his teammates with a toss of 54-01.25, making him the program's third best performer of all time. Joseph Breen '17 and Brian Monahan '15 rounded out the scoring for the Bison.

The Bison also managed to come up big in the track portion of the tournament throughout the weekend. The Orange and Blue climbed into first place for a period of time on Feb. 23 by claiming three of the top five spots in the 500 while four other runners placed in both the 800 and the 5000. Navy capitalized on the 3000 to sneak past the Bison and back into first place. The Bison finished strong with the distance medley relay team of Tyler Erhard '14, Dennis Logan '14, Ryan Johnson '16 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15, securing a third-place finish in the event. The 4x400 squad of Anthony Menza '16, Jacob Eaton-Hall '14, Tapper, and Lupica eked out a second-place finish in the event, beating out Navy by six one-thousandths of a second, and allowing the Bison to lock down a second place finish for the entire tournament.

After two weeks of rest, the Bison will head to Boston, Mass. to compete in the IC4A Championships from Mar. 8-9.

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

Bison's shooting woes evident early. The Orange and Blue shot 22.6 percent from the field in the first half. Their defense held strong though and ushered them into a 28-25 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same back-and-forth play with a 34-33 Boston lead. The Bison finally started to hit shots in succession with an 18-4 run, and they never relinquished the lead. Boston was held to 50 points on the night, with the Orange and Blue out-rebounding the Terriers 55-38.

"In the second half of the Boston game we definitely put more of an emphasis on getting defensive stops in order to run and score in transition," Suné Swart '17 said.

Megan McGurk '17 logged heavy minutes in the second half while Swart played key possessions during the 18-4 run, ending with five rebounds and stellar defensive stops. Claire DeBoer '17 grabbed 13 boards and recorded 11 points. Romine earned her third career Patriot League Player of the Week Award for her performances against Boston and Loyola. DeBoer got her eighth Patriot League Rookie of the Week Award, tying a conference record.

Lehigh stood in the Bison's way of another win on Feb. 26. A win would've earned them a home game in their first game of the Patriot League Tournament.

"A home game in the tournament would be great, but we really try to focus on one game at a time. Lehigh is going to be a tough match up and we definitely won't be overlooking them," Audrey Dotson '15 said.

The rivals started off slow in an otherwise high-scoring duel. Tied 2-2 after the first 3:37, Micki Impellizeri '15 broke the drought with an open jumper. The scoring opened after that, and Sheaira Jones' '16 layup on the final possession of the half put the Bison up 41-40. The hot stretch continued in the second half, and a 16-5 run put them up 68-56. Lehigh couldn't recover, and this was the first road victory for the Bison in over a month.

Dotson led the Bison with 19 points on 8-16 shooting and two blocks. DeBoer added 15 points and nine rebounds while Claire Maree O'Bryan '16 scored 15 points with a .750 FG percent.

The Bison (16-11, 11-6 PL) have their final game of the regular season at 2 p.m. tomorrow against American at Sojka Pavilion.

FANTASY CORNER

BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT

Kevin Love, PF (MIN): The Minnesota big man is the hottest player in the NBA right now, scoring more than 30 points in six of his last seven games and averaging 34.1 points in February. His first career triple-double against Utah is one example of the domination that Love has portrayed throughout the season.

Anthony Davis, PF/C (NOR): Davis leads the NBA in blocks per game with 3.0, half-a-block more than the next best blockers Serge Ibaka and Roy Hibbert. With more than 20 PPG and 10 RPG, he can be very effective in many areas. Additionally, Davis is shooting 54.5 percent from the field over the last 15 days.

BUY LOW

Tony Wroten, PG/SG (PHI): Wroten filled in nicely earlier in the season and has shown stretches of high-scoring capabilities. With Spencer Hawes and Evan Turner gone, Wroten will immediately be slotted into the starting lineup at shooting guard, where he has a chance of scoring near 20 points per game.

Paul Pierce, SF/PF (BRK): Pierce has come alive over the past month with Brooklyn fighting for a playoff spot. Even with less than 27 MPG over the past 15 days, Pierce has averaged 15.3 PPG, 2.2 3PM, and 4.5 RPG over that span. Expect his output to stay constant as Brooklyn pushes for a higher seed.

SELL HIGH

Spencer Hawes, C (CLE): The new Cleveland Cavaliers center has a well-below-average field goal percentage, and his poor efficiency has dipped to 33 percent in February. Although his scoring and rebounding numbers aren't bad right now, they will take a major dip when Anderson Varejao returns from injury.

Patty Mills, PG (SA): Mills has been incredibly inconsistent lately, and that is directly related to injuries suffered by Tim Duncan, Kawhi Leonard, Tony Parker, and Manu Ginobili. When they are out, Mills will have high-scoring games (25, 29, 32). When they are all healthy, which will be soon, his scoring dive-bombs (4, 5, 6).

SLEEPERS

Danny Granger, SG/SF (PHI): Granger has had the worst season of his career in Indiana, and now with the 76ers, he's voiced his displeasure to the Philadelphia staff. How can someone with that attitude succeed? It's a longshot, but Granger has to produce strong numbers if he wants to earn the big money again.

Kirk Hinrich, PG/SG (CHI): For those in a deeper league or 16-team league, Hinrich is a quality low-end player to own. His consistency at the point is perfect for gaining some production. He is averaging near four rebounds per game, four assists per game, and 12 points per game over his last six games.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

The Cost

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Sometimes things just have to get really, really bad before they can get better. Such is the case with the 2013-2014 Philadelphia 76ers. Sitting at 15-42, only the Milwaukee Bucks can make a claim to be worse than the Sixers. But not even the Bucks' roster can be as bad as the Sixers' post-trade deadline roster.

On Feb. 20, first-year GM Sam Hinkie put the finishing touches on his year-long "tank job" by selling high on any and all assets the terrible Sixers team still had to offer.

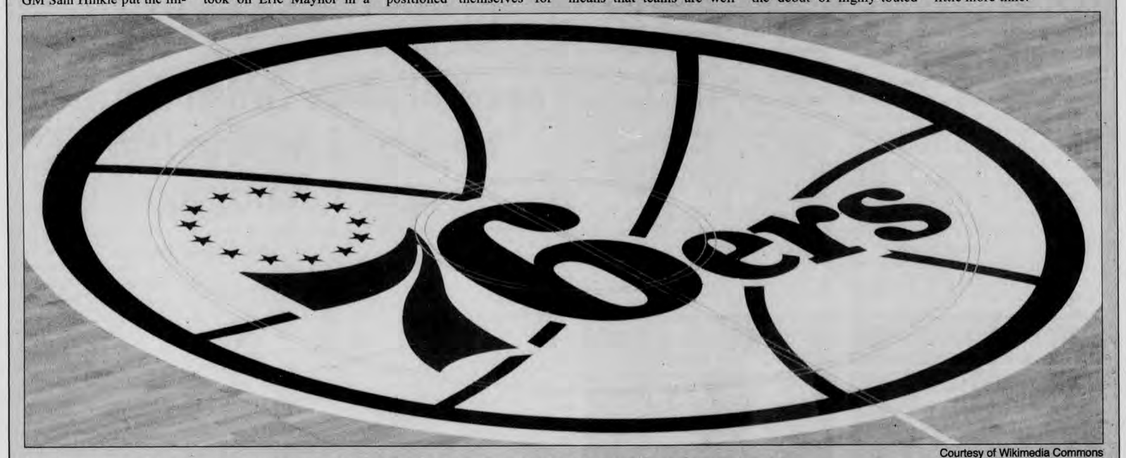
First, the team shipped soft but (for some reason) valued, Spencer Hawes to the Cleveland Cavaliers for two second-round picks, Earl Clark (whose contract they immediately bought out for cap relief), and a couple minimum contract players. Next, the team grabbed two second rounder picks and took on Eric Maynor in a move that added little salary, a decent veteran in Maynor, and only required some cash considerations to complete. Then, as the trade deadline ended at 3 p.m., Hinkie made one final splash by sending former number two overall pick Evan Turner to the Indiana Pacers for yet another second round pick and veteran Danny Granger, who the team is also going to buy out.

Now the Sixers, already young and bad, have positioned themselves for the stretch run of the NBA season with little more than veteran Thad Young and rookie sensation Michael Carter-Williams to compete with the best rosters in the world.

With several great collegiate players set to make the jump to the NBA this summer, the top of the 2014 Draft is set to change the fortunes of a few franchises, which is why Hinkie has taken the team this route. But that's just the point. It means that teams are well aware that they must be really, really bad in order to become a contender. And so Hinkie is following this unfortunate management model to perfection.

Some would argue the obvious nature with which Hinkie is blatantly setting a proud professional franchise up for failure is blasphemous. I say it's brilliant. With just another month or two of low-quality basketball left, the Sixers have the rise of Carter-Williams, the debut of highly-touted rookie Nerlens Noel, and the addition of at least one potential superstar to look forward to in the upcoming draft.

I wish there was another way, but Hinkie's doing it the only way he really can: tanking to the fullest. Sixers fans are going to have to deal with dried up yellow grass for a little while longer, but it won't be long before they see some of the greenest grass the world has to offer. Just give Hinkie a little more time.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Michael Carter-Williams, Nerlens Noel, and a possible draft selection of Andrew Wiggins or Jabari Parker could lead the 76ers in 2014-2015 as their rebuilding process begins.

Men's tennis continues to struggle early in season

Rookie team hopes to blossom by Patriot League Championships

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

The men's tennis team faced a tough match against Duquesne on Feb. 21, falling 7-0 at the West Branch Tennis Club in South Williamsport, Pa.

The Bison were unable to take the lead in the opening doubles matches. No. 1 doubles team Nick Bybel '16 and Aidan Lynch '14 lost 8-2, while No. 2 doubles team Chris Tortora '14 and Scott Bernstein '14 lost 8-5. No. 3 doubles team Kyle Rosen '14 and Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 played a tight match that went to a tie break, but they ultimately lost 9-8 (5).

The Orange and Blue fared little better in the singles play. No. 1 Bybel fought a close match, forcing a third set but eventually falling 6-4. No. 6 singles player DeFrancesch had a close match, as well. DeFrancesch pushed the first set to a tiebreaker but was unable to take it. He fought until the end, making the second set a battle before falling 6-4.

"We have a very young team so there is obviously a steep learning curve but we are just trying to progress and get better each day," team captain Lynch said. "I think Kyle [Rosen] and I have seen significant improvements from day one. Although we are off to a slow start, our real goal is to win a Patriot League Championship. We lost some key guys last year, but with our current roster, we strongly believe that we can blossom come Patriot Leagues."

The defeat leaves the Bison with a 0-4 record, but the season has just begun, and the Orange and Blue hope to gain a win with their next match against Coppin State in Baltimore, Md. today at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL

Continued from B1

Corey Furman '14 shined against Iona after producing two doubles that led to three RBIs. Sam Clark '17 hit a two-out RBI single to initiate the scoring for the Bison in the first inning. The Orange and Blue followed up with four more runs in the second to extend their lead, but the Gaels stayed close behind by answering with three runs of their own.

"Our win against Iona was the first time all year we put it together as a team. Our pitching did a great job throwing strikes, we played solid defense, and we hit the ball well in critical situations," Furman said. "If we continue to do these small things right, we will have a lot of success moving forward."

Andrew Andreychik '16 earned the start, striking out eight batters in five innings of work in addition to retiring the last 10 batters he faced, while Xavier Hammond '15 provided the relief and grabbed his second career save.

The scoring resumed in the eighth inning when Iona committed three errors that led to four unearned runs. Justin Meier '14 and Furman knocked in a combined three runs before Hammond closed out the day by allowing only one earned run. Alex O'Neill '15, Brett Smith'17, and Ogren padded the lead with an RBI apiece.

"We hope to continue competing at a high level. We talked as a team after the game Saturday and really wanted to focus against Iona Sunday, which we did and I think going into future games we're going to keep that focus," Andreychik said.

Before this win, the Bison were involved in a tightly contested game with Delaware State. The Orange and Blue loaded the bases in the first inning, but a double play and a line out halted the run.

Ogren and Clark registered the only hits for the Bison. Bryson Hough '15 pitched seven innings, striking out three and surrendering six hits. The Hornets scored the deciding run in the bottom of the 10th inning.

The Bison will play their first home series of the season this weekend when they battle Niagara in Depew Field starting tomorrow. The teams will play two doubleheaders that both start at noon.

"We are looking forward to a week of hard work and preparation for next weekend against Niagara," Ogren said. "It feels good to get the first win out of the way and we all believe that it is time for our team to catch fire and bring home many more victories."

MUSCALA

Continued from B1

by the Dallas Mavericks in the second round of the NBA draft with the 44th overall pick. His rights were then traded to the Atlanta Hawks following the selection. He played very well in the Las Vegas Summer League, but the Hawks loaded roster forced Muscala to play elsewhere. To keep Muscala in game-shape and available to sign, the Hawks sent him to Spain to play for the Blusens Monbus Obradoiro in the ACB League.

Muscala was ready for the chance to play against some new competition, as well as the chance to work on his Spanish along the way. The ACB League is considered one of the better European leagues. Obradoiro may not have been a dominant team this year, but at the time of his buyout, Muscala was first in the league in rebounding with 7.8 per game and seventh in scoring with 14.6 points per game. He also shot 54 percent from the field and 87.1 percent from the line in 26.8 minutes per game.

His success, combined with the list of injuries suffered by the Atlanta Hawks, has led to Muscala's first chance to play in an NBA game, as he will bring much needed depth to the Hawks' bench. Injuries to Al Horford, Paul Millsap, Gustavo Ayon, and Pero Antic leaves Atlanta roster without many big men–a role that Muscala will fill nicely.

Muscala joins Lehigh's C.J. McCollum and Colgate's Adonal Foyle as the only Patriot League athletes to be drafted into the NBA. Atlanta is currently in talks with Muscala to bring him on to the roster and he may appear in one of their next games. Our eyes will certainly be glued to the TV screen if Muscala is able to take a giant leap for Bison athletes and everyone in the Patriot League, a leap from the courts of Spain to the Atlanta Hawks' home court in Philips Arena.

Women's lacrosse suffer 19-7 loss to John Hopkins

Andrew Arnao
Copy Editor

The women's lacrosse team continued its tough schedule to open the 2014 season, falling 19-7 while visiting the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays on Feb. 22. The Bison are now 0-3 for the season after falling to two ranked opponents last week.

"Playing a team like Johns Hopkins is such a great opportunity for our team to grow," Christina Manis '17 said. "The game was definitely challenging but we held our ground and gave it our all from start to finish."

The Bison struck first after the opening whistle, with Katelyn Miller '14 finding the back of the net a little over three minutes in. The lead would not last long for the Bison, as the Blue Jays retaliated with four quick goals of their own to give them a 4-1 lead at the 20-minute mark. Though the Bison defense did not allow another goal for five minutes, the floodgates eventually opened, with Johns Hopkins tacking on eight more scores throughout the remainder of the half. Despite looking at a 12-1 deficit, the Orange and Blue managed to tack on one more point before the half, courtesy of a goal from Manis with one second remaining.

Johns Hopkins scored three more points to start the second half, but soon the Bison offense began to find their rhythm. Five of the next seven goals were scored by the Orange and Blue, including three from Emily Kookogey '15 to complete her second hat trick of the season. Arriana Sajjad '15 and Sam Rickels '16 also recorded individual goals.

The Orange and Blue were evenly matched against Johns Hopkins in draw controls, finishing one shy of the Blue Jays (14-13). However, the Bison struggled with turnovers as they finished the game with 19 giveaways, 11 more than Johns Hopkins.

"Our intensity level didn't die down once, our defense stopped drives by Hopkins' top scorers, and our attack was able to run through plays successfully against their D[efense]," Manis said. "I can't wait to see how we perform in our upcoming games. We have worked so hard this past preseason and can't wait to bring home some wins!"

"We consider the games against these high caliber teams as useful opportunities," Kookogey said. "The exposure we get in playing teams like Penn State and Johns Hopkins really helps us prepare for our league games that come a little later on in the season. Now that we've had the chance to compete with these teams, I really think we're ready to take on Villanova this Saturday!"

The Bison will look to rebound as they return home tomorrow to face off against Villanova at noon.

Athletes You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Annie Goldman '14

Hometown:
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Major:
Political Science

Sport:
Women's rowing, captain

When did you start playing your sport?
I began rowing when I was 13.

Favorite part about being a student-athlete:
Free gear! Who doesn't love the head-to-toe navy blue sweatsuit?

Favorite out-of-season activity:
We're never really out of season.

Adam Bradshaw '17

Hometown:
Waterloo, Ontario

Major:
Undecided

Sport:
Men's soccer, left back

When did you start playing your sport?
I first started at age three; I started playing competitively at age seven.

Favorite part about being a student-athlete:
One of the best things about being a student-athlete is that you have your team, which is like your core group of friends, and then they all introduce you to their friends, so the whole network of people you know is always growing.

Favorite out-of-season activity:
Playing sports like racquetball and basketball down at the KLARC.

Cassie Lawrence '15

Hometown:
Arnold, Md.

Major:
Chemical Engineering with a concentration in biology

Sport:
Field Hockey–Left Middle

When did you start playing your sport?
I've been playing field hockey since I was nine (11 years).

Favorite part about being a student-athlete:
I love being on a team because I feel like I'm a part of something important, leaving my mark on the University.

Favorite out-of-season activity:
My favorite out-of-season activities are catching up on sleep and watching movies with my friends.

Samantha Deana '14

Hometown:
Lansdale, Pa.

Major:
Psychology

Sport:
Water polo

When did you start playing your sport?
When I was 12.

Favorite part about being a student-athlete:
Tournaments with my team!

Favorite out-of-season activity:
Hanging out with friends.

Flapping away for awhile

Seamus Dowdall
Writer

Everyone has been talking about it: the frustrating, maddening, yet highly addictive game known as Flappy Bird. Over the course of the past two months, the game has gone through a roller coaster of events, from its rise to international fame, to its drop back into untapped elusiveness. Students all over campus could be seen flapping while walking, while hanging out with friends, and even during class lectures. As of Feb. 8, the game has been removed from all application stores by creator Dong Nguyen. His decision to remove the game—for reasons seemingly personal and ethical—has left fans both heartbroken and forever relieved of its addictive tendencies.

While we may mourn the loss of a game destined to be a classic, I believe that the creator has done us all a favor. As technology continues to evolve itself and our society, we find ourselves constantly immersed in our phones and laptops. As gadgets continue to play a bigger role in facilitating our lives, we develop unhealthy habits of dependency and addiction. Think of it this way: imagine the typical scenario in which you would play Flappy Bird. Maybe you're in a long line for food or sitting at your desk for those few minutes before the start of class. The short time span of the game would allow for one to fill those in-between moments of life we often experience. Some of us may not see this as problematic, but take a moment to think of what you would do without the interference of precious technology. Maybe you would socialize with a fellow classmate and exchange some intellectual insights. Maybe you would just relax, revel in the undisturbed silence, and enjoy the pleasure of simply doing nothing. Or maybe, just maybe, you would take the time to introspectively ponder upon life and its vast complexities to discover something new about yourself.

As technology continues to evolve itself and our society, we find ourselves constantly immersed in our phones and laptops. As gadgets continue to play a bigger role in facilitating our lives, we develop unhealthy habits of dependency and addiction.

Whatever you decide to use your time for is up to you. The point of my argument is that technology doesn't have to be in every facet of our lives. Flappy Bird, although entertaining at times, had the potential to consume a considerable amount of our valuable time. If there is a statistic out there that measures the percentage of our lives spent on phone usage, I'm sure it's a highly alarming and disconcerting number. I'm pulling a William Powers on life (sorry, first-years) and spending less time on my phone now that Flappy Bird is gone for good. The disappearance of Flappy Bird comes to me as a sign that technology isn't everything after all, and I hope that this mentality will resonate with me for a while. Now I'm just praying that Nguyen won't change his mind, otherwise I might find myself trying to top my high score of 17 indefinitely.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

Luckey Charms

The Exotic Delicacies of Lewisburg

Will Luckey
Columnist

There has recently been a heated debate around campus. It concerns all members of the University community and the future of this school. This debate has divided classrooms, dorm rooms, locker rooms, dark rooms, and bathrooms. Toilet stalls are littered with the thoughts and opinions of passionate students. It's gotten too hot, too heated, kind of like my mouth after a bite of Panang curry. The fight is obviously over who sells the best Thai food in Lewisburg. It comes down to two main players: Siam Café and Chantana Thai. And then some Thai kid in my old Swartz hall who kept trying to sell me his leftovers, but I guess he doesn't count.

It is a tough battle. On the one hand, Siam is easier to pronounce. But on the other Chantana used to have a truck popping out Pad Kee Mao Fridays and Saturdays on St. Catherine Street. So I guess both of those reasons are out of pure laziness.

Either way, Thai food is an absolute staple of Lewisburg. On Friday and Saturday nights, Chantana and Siam are so busy the wait for a table takes hours. People from all walks of life are there. It is a great cross-section of the University population. There are professors out with their families trying to avoid making eye contact with students. There are also entire first-year halls that think they are best friends for some reason that gather for dinner. There is always that one kid who doesn't belong getting boxed out of the conversation due to his awkwardness and inability to make friends outside of his hall. Visiting parents love taking their child out with their friends for Thai food, and then spend the entire dinner talking about how much they wished you would call more. And finally, you have couples out getting over a recent fight with some Pad See Ew.

It's a classic post-Super Saturday go-to move, and since Lewisburg doesn't have a good deli its pretty clutch to have two solid Thai places. Overall I would say Chantana Thai is my top choice because of their outstanding service. They always do all of my homework for me, and one time they straight up gave me money out of their wallets. You can't find that kind of service anywhere else in America ... unbeatable.

Men's & Women's Crew 30TH ANNIVERSARY Celebration

Image courtesy of Bucknell.edu

by Lauren Boone | *Managing Editor*

The men's and women's rowing program celebrates its 30th anniversary this weekend.

To celebrate its 30 years, the program invites alumni back to campus for a weekend of festivities. The weekend's events commence tonight with a welcome back cocktail reception at Sojka Pavilion. Tomorrow's events promise even more fun with an ERG Armageddon in Davis Gym and an Alumni Row at the boat house, followed by evening cocktails and dinner in the Elaine Langone Center.

The program certainly has a lot to celebrate this weekend. Since its founding 30 years ago by Randy Leavitt '85, the program has grown significantly and made notable accomplishments.

"Men's crew has had an interesting past," men's coach Al Monte said. "Going from club in the 80s to varsity from 1990-2001 then to club-varsity (a unique hybrid) since that point the program has had many faces. We are fortunate now to be putting out consistent quality across the board with some of the largest squads in history."

The women's team has grown as well.

"[Women's crew has had a] variety of strong groups through the 80s and early 90s," women's coach Stephen Kish said. "The women also won their first significant medal in 1995, a bronze in the women's varsity four at the Champion Regatta. The late 90s ... was also a turning point as the team began to win significant medals on a regular basis and our squad size increased by leaps and bounds over a couple of years."

Both teams continue to improve this season.

"We are definitely a program that is on the rise," men's captain Jackson McCarron '14 said. "We have been able to find a progressively greater amount of success over the past four years, and those years have seen a lot of firsts. [Co-captain] Matt Sisto '14 and I, as well as a number of other varsity rowers on the team have been a part of the first boat to win a national championship and the first boat to beat the University of Michigan in the Varsity 8+ category. Over the last four years the team has won a number of other medals at notable races, including a gold in the Freshman 4+ and the American Collegiate Rowing Association (ACRA) last spring."

"Over the last four seasons [the women] have welcomed a large freshman class as well as some really inspiring walk-on talent," said Victoria Kielty '14. "With racing season yet to start, but only just around the corner, all the athletes have been completing the physical conditioning that will prepare us to go fast after spring break. For the women's contingent, the addition of considerable speed to the Patriot League - in the form of Boston University, Georgetown University and Loyola - presents a fantastic opportunity for growth and improvement. Led by a senior class of five women, the underclassmen have been showing extraordinary enthusiasm for their first, second or third racing season at [the University]. We are currently in the thick of winter training and experiencing both its rewards and its stresses, but the water is what we're hungry for!"

The teams are able to achieve such success by following a rigorous practice schedule. Both teams practice six days a week for the entire school year. In addition to traditional workouts on the water, the teams also spend time lifting in the varsity weight room two to three times a week. They also manage to fit in extra cardio workouts.

"Rowing is one of the most cardiovascular demanding sports, and it takes a lot of endurance and training to be able to execute on race day when it matters," McCarron said.

The teams' diligent practices and hard work pay off in competitions. Both the men's and women's teams participate in several big regattas throughout the season, namely the ECAC National Championship, American Collegiate Rowing Nationals, Knecht Cup Regatta, and The Aberdeen Dad Vail Regatta. At these regattas, the teams face tough competition. They row against several fast crew programs from Drexel, Michigan, Virginia, Temple, and occasionally a couple from Canada.

The team's overall success can be attributed to the individual success of many of the rowers.

"Some of our best athletes learned to row here at Bucknell and have made the U.S. National team," Monte said. "Brett Wilkinson '98 rowed was a 2004 Olympian in Rowing and Kyle Lafferty '10 was on the 2011 National Team."

But the program goes further than just rowing. Both the men's and women's teams are able to perform well in the classroom too.

"As a team we pride ourselves as being successful on and off the water," McCarron said. "We consistently have one of the highest GPAs of any sports team on campus and we are able to do that while dedicating a huge amount of time to our training."

But what's the most rewarding aspect about rowing for the University and being a part of this program?

"My gut reaction is to say racing," McCarron said. "It's what we train for everyday and the feeling of crossing the line first in a big race can't be explained, but at the end of the day, being a part of this team is rewarding with or without medals around our necks. Don't get me wrong, we are racers and winning is important and it's what we work so hard for, but we all have made lifelong friends on this team, and that brotherhood is something greater than winning or losing."

The Bucknellian

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Don't forget to check out our new website:

bucknellian.net

Middle States Commission offers Recommendations to University faculty and administrators

Brianna Marshall
Staff Writer

Philip Glotzbach, chair of the evaluation team for the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, offered suggestions for improvements to the University, but also praised it as being "tremendous" during a recent visit from March 2-5.

Glotzbach's campus stay is part of the process for re-accreditation of the University as an institution of higher education. Re-accreditation occurs every 10 years by an appointed commission that assesses standards ranging from academics to governance and administration.

Glotzbach delivered the oral report of Middle States Commission findings to faculty, staff, and students on March 5 in Trout Auditorium. He began by complimenting the University for its openness toward the Middle States process and criteria.

Photo courtesy of the Bucknell University/Tim Sofranko

The Middle States Commission on Higher Education visited campus on March 5 to explore areas of improvement for the University as a whole.

Glotzbach then confirmed findings of the University self-study, providing multiple recommendations relating to assessment. He expressed the necessity for collaboration between the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering to promote "cross enrollment" for courses in both programs. He also voiced the commission's concern about "adequacy of future staffing" in the College Core Curriculum (CCC) and various issues related to measuring student academic engagement. Middle States recommended that "all departments develop better assessment practices."

The report discussed 14 standards and provided suggestions and recommendations. A midterm review will occur in five years, and recommendations will require a response at that time.

Provost Mick Smyer addressed Bucknell Student Government (BSG) on Feb. 23 in preparation for the Middle States report, noting that the University is aware of the need for changes in the area of "assessment." Smyer was confident that the University has taken the necessary measures to be re-accredited without difficulty.

German and Humanities Professor Katie Faull and Physics Professor Tom Solomon led the Steering Committee in preparation for the Middle States visit. This committee participated in self-study initiatives to help university faculty and administration identify areas of difficulty and concern related to Middle States standards. The self-study report was released to the University community in January with self-recommendations and suggestions for areas of improvement in the near future.

In Glotzbach's opinion, due to campus receptiveness to self-study, the University has "already gained 80 to 90 percent of the benefits" that Middles States reports encourage and provide. He acknowledged that the existing problems "will not be easy to resolve" but are representative of higher education concerns across the country.

The University will receive a final accreditation report in June 2014.

Weis Fellow Rita Dove engages with students

Photo courtesy of facebook.com

Dove, a Pulitzer Prize winner, was recently honored as the 11th Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. President John Bravman presented Dove with this prestigious honor.

Katey Duffy
Staff Writer

Rita Dove, Pulitzer Prize winner and former Poet Laureate of the United States said inspiration comes when we least expect it. She gave a presentation at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Feb. 27.

Dove said she found inspiration for her collection of poems "Sonata Mulattica" about the English musician George Bridgetower from renting a movie about Beethoven with her husband on a random weekend night. She said this small event enabled her curiosity and helped her discover more information about this mystery man.

"The story of his life haunted me, especially because he was someone who we knew nothing about," Dove said.

Dove was honored and inducted as the 11th Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters at the beginning of her presentation at the University. Dove read personal poems as well as famous poems to start the evening and ended with a question and answer session with Professor of English Shara McCallum.

President John Bravman presented Dove with this prestigious award, and a few students had dinner with Bravman and Dove before the presentation. Students at the dinner were chosen randomly from those who responded to an email Bravman sent to the student body. Those in attendance at the dinner included Bravman, Professor of English Carmen Gillespie, retired faculty member Gary Sojka, Provost Mick Smyer, and Vice President of Communications and Community Relations Pete Mackey. Students included Ashley Sandonato '17 and Danielle Taylor '17.

"She was warm, insightful, and seemed very down-to-earth, chatting casually about both her Pulitzer Prize and the pistachio cake," Sandonato said.

Dove majored in creative journalism in college but decided to pursue poetry in the middle of her college career. She never anticipated a career as a poet.

"It was encouraging to hear that she went into college without a definite direction, pursued a degree without thinking about how much money she made, and eventually had great success in doing what she loved," Jared Feindt '16 said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 26

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY / DAMAGE
Seventh Street: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Feb. 27

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

PROPERTY / DAMAGE
Public Safety Lot: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowery House: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / LOST
Roberts Hall: Property located.

PROPERTY / DAMAGE
Lot 15: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
Lot 5: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

Friday, Feb. 28

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by steam leak.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by a hair dryer.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
400 St. George Street: Caused by criminal act.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
400 St. George Street: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, March 1

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
Freshman Quad: Arrest.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

DISTURBANCE
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Trax Hall: Caused by faulty heater.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Phi Kappa Psi: Animal removed.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by curling iron.

HARASSMENT
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Warehouse: Cause unknown.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Chi: Report filed.

Sunday, March 2

ASSIST / POLICE, ID STUDENT
Edwards House: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Phi Gamma Delta: Cause unknown.

WELFARE CHECK
Gold Facility: Student located.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

Monday, March 3

ALARM / INTRUSION
Ziegler Health Center: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Olin Science: Returned to owner.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Kappa Sigma: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Stadium Drive: Under investigation.

PROPERTY / LOST
Krebs Fitness Center: Items located.

Tuesday, March 4

ALARM / FIRE
Kress Hall: Cause unknown.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Procurement Services: Caused by employee.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

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Lewisburg Community Garden partners with Office of Civic Engagement for seed swap

Margaret Ekblom
Contributing Writer

The Lewisburg Community Garden hosted a Seed Starting Workshop and Seed Swap at the Public Library of Union County on March 4.

Associate Professor of Biology and botanist Mark Spiro gave a lecture on starting seeds indoors. Spiro said if one gardener wanted a particular seed they could swap some of their seeds with another gardener, which is a helpful way for people to get a variety of plants in their garden.

"Plants growing in Pennsylvania take lots of time to completely finish growing due to the cold weather; this winter season is especially cold. Growing plants indoors gives plants eight weeks to start growing without waiting for warm weather," said Stacey Sommerfield, assistant director of service learning and active member in the community garden.

Students are welcome to volunteer in the community garden and join in growing seeds indoors. Additionally, a plot in the community garden can be purchased for $20.

There will be a followup event held on April 17, also at the Union County Library. This event will feature speaker Wanda Boop, who will show gardeners how to make the most of planting in small spaces.

Plants growing in Pennsylvania take lots of time to completely finish growing due to the cold weather; this winter season is especially cold.

-Stacey Sommerfield

The Bucknellian

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Secretary of State John Kerry offered $1 billion in American loans for Ukraine to help avoid a debt default. (Bloomberg)

The European Union offered Ukraine $15 billion in aid over the next two years. (New York Times)

Chinese separatists are blamed for a knife attack at a railway station in Kunming that left at least 29 people dead. (BBC)

The new head of the Ukrainian navy swore allegiance to the pro-Russian forces in the Crimea region. (BBC)

Israeli forces fired at two militants who were planting an explosive along the Israeli-Syrian border in the Golan Heights as a result of increased spillover from the Syrian civil war onto the ceasefire line. (New York Times)

National

The Supreme Court agreed to decide on March 3 whether prison officials in Arkansas can prevent inmates from growing beards, a practice that is in accordance with their religious beliefs. (New York Times)

The Environmental Protection Agency will set a new regulation that forces oil refiners to remove sulfur from gasoline blends. (New York Times)

The United States filed a lawsuit against Sprint Communications Inc. for overcharging government agencies by $21 million for wiretapping services. (New York Times)

The CIA is in a battle with members of Congress over an investigation into the conduct of Agency employees and the Agency's attempt to keep the details of a detention and interrogation program private. (New York Times)

The College Board announced that as of spring 2016, it will eliminate mandatory essays on the SAT and return to a 1600-point scale. It will also offer fee-waivers for low-income students to apply to four colleges for free, along with free online test-preparation tutors to combat socioeconomic inequalities in higher education. (Wall Street Journal)

Industrial designer Simon Williamson gives workshop on computer-aided design

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

Associate Professor from Wentworth Technology, Simon Williamson said that meticulous and methodological work is necessary for an industrial designer to generate a prototype.

Simon Williamson's creations are an intersection between art, design and engineering. His presentation showed his pieces that were made over the past twenty years. Early slides included low-density foam prototypes constructed for Dora the Explorer, Blues Clues, and Elmo toys.

"I started working with models when they were mainly hand-made. Today the models are usually constructed digitally" Williamson said.

Williamson talked about the significant changes in the field due to technological innovations. The slides transitioned from pictures of tangible prototypes to computer designs of probes, cars, and futuristic contraptions. Williamson used software programs such CAD, Rhino, and Keyshot to generate these images.

"I am still a believer in using my hands than using technology. However, I do love learning about the technology and where we can go with it" Williamson said.

Williamson has worked with major companies such as Hasbro, Atari, PlayStation, and Apple. Williamson showed one of the prototypes he constructed for the toy "Flywheel".

"I had no idea about Williamson's process until he demonstrated it," Alec Rogers '17 said.

The colloquium concluded coming full circle. The first slide showed a sleek, futuristic looking red car he constructed for a customer. In the last several minutes, Williamson explored the hard work under the hood of the car through hundreds of different combinations of colors, body shapes, and intricate designs. He tested resulted several times in order to get a polished final product.

"I don't know if want to do exactly what he does for a job when I am older. I guess I am more of a hands-on artist than a digital computer type of guy, but the designs he showed were pretty cool," Rogers said.

"The creation of a model is an extremely intricate process. Every little detail is tried. Hundreds of different models are constructed… I went through 200 color versions to get to the final product" Williamson said.

See more at: http://bucknellian.net/?p=40382&preview=true#sthash.xKEEXINk.dpuf

UCSD anthropology professor Thomas Csordas hosts colloqium presentation

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, San Diego Thomas J. Csordas spoke of his current ethnographic research on exorcism and its recent revival in the 21st century within the Roman Catholic Church.

Csordas' current research focuses on the similarities and differences between exorcism in the United States and Italy and the means required to perform an exorcism. According to the Pew Research Center, the Roman Catholic Church had more than 1.1 billion members in 2010 worldwide.

Ethnographic research is a microsociology research method focused on face-to-face interactions among individuals. This type of research uses interpretive analysis reach with descriptive detail rather than statistical analysis methods. Csordas is focusing his research on the United States and Italy because Csordas is familiar with the United States and Italy is the center of the Catholic world.

"After a priest performs an exorcism it can take up to four or five years in order for the individual to be fully recovered," Csordas said. "Interestingly, about 80 percent of the exrocisms that are performed are on women. While this number is high, I believe it to actually be on the safe side and is likely to be higher."

Because Csordas is currently working on his project, no conclusions have been generated. Csordas shared several examples of exorcism from the United States and Italy and how a spectrum exists in the church between treatment using psychiatry and exorcism.

"Even though his speech was a little bit hard to follow, the ethnographic research examples were very interesting," German exchange student Eva Maiberger said.

"I thought the shallow boundaries between exorcism and psychiatry Csordas underlined were very really captured the complicated nature of exorcism," graduate student Alessandro Andreani said.

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Dr. Julian Agyeman gives perspective on sustainability

Margaret Ekblom
Contributing Writer

Tufts University Professor Julian Agyeman related sustainability to human equality in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on March 4.

Agyeman explained why he placed "E/quality" in such a particular format on the first slide of his presentation. He attributed this format to the idea that quality of the environment and the equality of human beings should be the same goal.

Agyeman then said that when most people think of sustainability they only think of the environment and not of the social justice aspect of sustainability. Social justice and the environment correlate in the way that one can deeply affect the other.

"Sustainability should be about what is possible; we must balance environmental quality and human quality," Agyeman said.

Agyeman used the streets of Boston versus the streets in Gothenburg, Sweden as an example. He stated they are both the same width but Boston's roads are 80 percent for car travel and only 20 percent for pedestrians while Gothenburg's roads consist of only 10-15 percent for car travel, making it more welcoming for people in Gothenburg. He said such differences enable interactions and awareness within the community. This integrates social justice and the environment, one of the many reasons why Sweden is both the winner in causing less pollution and promoting human interactions.

In another example, Agyeman explained that competitive consumption heightens inequality. For example, the rich aren't rich enough, so they strive to become more wealthy. Inequality increases our carbon footprint by people using resources for the wrong reasons. America makes up 5 percent of the population but uses up 25 percent of the world's resources.

"Inequality is the driver of climate change," Agyeman said.

Agyeman concluded the lecture by promoting both sides of sustainability, an aspect of which we all should be more aware.

ALEXANDER GAO|The Bucknellian

Left: Students listen closely as Agyeman discusses his stance on sustainability. Right: Agyeman lecturing students about how sustainability relates to human equality.

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Editorial: *Re-accreditation provides a necessary critical look*

Recently, members from the Middle States Commission on Higher Education came to re-accredit the academic initiatives, governance standards, and administration at the University. Luckily, the Middle States Commission says that as an institution, we are already doing 80 to 90 percent of what they suggest we should do. They called us a "tremendous" institution. Score. Ironically, the small percentage of what they said we should improve is assessment: better evaluations for each academic department.

How many times have we filled out the same fill-in-the-bubble assessments for each of our classes? While these assessments are certainly useful for our professors and University faculty, it may be better if they were geared toward each individual academic major or minor program. Perhaps more detailed assessments asking about specific class assignments and projects, how students in each different major interact differently with their professors, or the experiences of, for example, engineers versus English majors on their midterms and finals. Not limited to inside the classroom, these assessments could also relate to out-of-the-classroom study habits, professor availability, and the like to provide a more complete picture of the sphere of academia at the University.

Despite a potential need for these more academically-specific evaluation practices, the Middle States Commission also highlighted the need for more cross-collaboration between academic departments. In Brianna Marshall's '15 article on page A1, she states that Philip Glotzbach, chair of the evaluation team for the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, suggested a necessary collaboration between the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering. While this may seem like a stretch, it's not a bad idea at all. Sure, it may be difficult to encourage students to sign up for combined engineering and humanities courses, but why not give it a try? We go to a liberal arts school for a reason; it's necessary that our tuition bill does not just go towards courses in our major, but courses beyond our comfort-zone discipline.

Hopefully from this advice, the University will consider more specific academic assessments–both for students and for professors and faculty–and will work towards a more integrated campus academic community by providing more cross-disciplinary classes. While the Middle States Commission has already praised the University as an outstanding institution, there is always room for improvement, no matter how many incredible academic and extra-curricular opportunities are provided to students. Although criticism is tough to face, its also easy to embrace when thinking about the overall betterment of our University; it's a no-brainer.

Technology: inhibiting our independence

Ginny Jacobs
Staff Writer

When my mom was in college, she called home once a week, if not every other week. Me? I text my mom just about every day for advice about job hunting, what to wear, and what to do when the pipes burst in the kitchen in my downtown house. But I'm not the only one—many of my friends call or text their parents even more often.

With the introduction of all the technology we now use on a daily basis, we are able to not only call home whenever, but also text, email, Skype, or FaceTime all throughout the day. For most students, our parents are only a quick phone call, text, or email away. This grants us the ability to contact them with every little question or concern we have.

Of course it's great when you need a quick bit of advice, like which top should I wear for my interview or if I should rephrase something from my cover letter. But when you call every time you face something that's the least bit challenging, it's a mistake. College is supposed to instill independence and autonomy in young adults–technology eradicates that. Kids in our parents' generation had to face the challenges of life on their own with little to no help from their parents. Likely, they wouldn't have even wanted to ask for help; kids today are closer than ever to their parents. And while it isn't a bad thing to maintain a close bond with your parents, college is the time to break free, if only slightly, from that inhibiting codependency.

Within seconds we can reach out to our parents for help or advice, if we forget our social security number when filling out paperwork for jobs, or even to transfer money instantaneously if our checking accounts get low. In fact, just the other day I panicked and called my mom at 11 p.m. when my car got stuck in the snow in the alley behind my house. Granted, she would have been happy to help, but there was nothing she could do, since she was over a thousand miles away. Thankfully, a kind stranger came by with a shovel and a friend helped me push my car out. But rarely are we faced with a challenge that we are truly and completely forced to deal with on our own.

I think that this has a detrimental effect on our personal growth and development, and consequently hinders us from truly becoming adults. How are we supposed to learn to face any of these challenges if we don't learn while in college? College is the quintessential time to make mistakes (and learn from them), without our parents being there to help us and guide us.

Next time you are faced with something and have the natural urge to reach for your phone and text mom for advice, don't! Try handling the situation yourself first. Let's put down our phones and try figuring things out on our own accord because it will make the post-graduation transition into complete independence a lot less terrifying.

But when you call every time you face something that's the least bit challenging, it's a mistake. College is supposed to instill independence and autonomy in young adults--technology eradicates that.

Coming up at THE CAMPUS THEATRE

Friday, March 7
"Beau Travail" at 2:00 p.m.
"Inside Llewyn Davis" at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 8
"Inside Llewyn Davis" at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 9
"Inside Llewyn Davis" at 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11
"Lady from Shanghai" at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 13
"Inside Llewyn Davis" at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 14
"August: Osage County." at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 15
"August: Osage County" at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 16
"Despicable Me" at 2:00 p.m.
"August: Osage County" at 5:00 p.m.

Monday, March 17
"Rear Window" at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18
"Gilda" at 2:00 p.m.
"Project Nim" at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19
Barry Long: Freedom Songs at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 20
"August: Osage County" at 7:30 p.m.

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US intervention in the Ukraine-warranted or not?

Seamus Dowdall
Writer

Ukraine has become the hottest topic in the news; it's on the front pages of every major media website and in virulent circulation across Twitter. Some say the new Cold War is at hand. What is going on? I approve of the current diplomatic approach of the United States towards the actions of Russia and the Ukraine situation. Russia will surely humiliate itself by infringing on Ukraine's national sovereignty, and the international community will condemn Russia for its actions. Russian President Vladimir Putin, who is under scrutiny for his particular distaste for democracy, will receive further criticism both internationally and domestically for his militant actions.

The crisis dates back to early December 2013. Then-President Viktor Yanukovych was en-route to sign economic agreements with the European Union in order to strengthen their ties. Unexpectedly, Yanukovych decided to instead sign a strong economic deal with Putin. The deal included a $15 billion loan on behalf of Russia, as well as price cuts for Russian gas sent to Ukraine by about one-third. While the deal provided economic stability in a dwindling Ukrainian economy, a bigger problem arose: the Ukrainian public was in strong opposition. Yanukovych refused to step back from his commitment.

Now, the country faces civil war and much more. After months of rioting, with deaths on both sides, a new opposition parliamentary government has taken control and invalidated Yanukovych as of Feb. 22. But to the fear of the international community, Russia is taking a pro-Yanukovych stance and has decided to intervene militarily. As of Feb. 28, Russian forces have seized Crimea, the southern portion of Ukraine.

The United States and the European Union have vehemently condemned the actions of Russia, convinced on diplomacy as the solution, but Russia won't budge in its methods. Why is Russia so bent on asserting dominance over Ukraine? A look at history can answer this question.

A former satellite state, Ukraine had been incorporated into the Soviet Union since 1921. With little autonomy and control over its own nation, the Ukrainian people lived under Soviet control for almost 70 years. After gaining independence from the USSR fallout in 1990, Ukraine sought to separate from Russian influence to establish a formidable democracy and economy. Corruption and crime have haunted Ukraine's infancy years of independence, and many political leaders have been able to wield an undemocratic portion of power. Among them, is the corrupt leader Yanukovych.

Ukraine has become the hottest topic in the news; it's on the front pages of every major media website and in virulent circulation across Twitter. Some say the new Cold War is at hand. What is going on?

In his first bid for the presidency in 2004, Yanukovych committed massive election fraud to boost his campaign into victory. His political opponent Viktor Yushchenko was also mysteriously poisoned and was left severely disfigured in the face, although still able to run. The judicial system of Ukraine, as well as the majority of Ukraine that voted for Yushchenko, refused to acknowledge the faulty election results and erupted into riots now known as the Orange Revolution. Upon a fair re-run of the election, Yushchenko attained a majority and eight percent margin of victory, confirming the falsity and corruption of Yanukovych's victory.

Today, Yanukovych is no longer president, but the situation couldn't be much worse: as of March 3, Russia has issued an ultimatum for the opposition in Crimea to surrender before military action will take place. U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry is traveling to Ukraine to preach of diplomacy. Only time will tell if the independence of Ukraine will survive.

Wanderlust

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SPRING BREAK?

by Lauren Boone, Managing Editor

After enduring months of temperatures in the teens and even single-digits, many students are experiencing this feeling of wanderlust. Luckily, spring break came at the perfect time. So where are students going, and what do they have planned? Some will travel to exotic islands for vacation with friends or family. Others will be on campus training for their sport. Still others will go home for professional networking opportunities or just to relax. Whatever your plans are, cure a bit of your wanderlust by finding out where other students are going.

Lewisburg: "I plan on being on campus over Spring Break because that would mean that my team did well in the Patriot League tournament! I'll be playing a lot of basketball, relaxing after a tough week of midterms and papers, and watching as much of Season 2 House of Cards as possible. I think all of these things will make me feel refreshed and excited to finish out the school year!" - Audrey Dotson '15

Florida: "Although I am going to Florida for fun, I am riding at the nearby equestrian center, preparing for the spring season and regionals. I'm excited to ride in some warm weather and to go on trail rides in palm trees!" – Faith Morley '15

Virginia: "Just recently I found out that I have been offered an interview with Qatar Airways. I am passionate about airports and airlines and intend to have a career in the aviation industry, which means that being offered a chance at working with a company like Qatar Airways is thrilling." – Michel Ajjan '14

Virginia: "My plans for this spring break consist of me traveling with the crew team for our training trip. It is an amazing opportunity to focus solely on the sport and the team, and train and grow together as a unit. Both our technical skills and our team chemistry will grow because of this training, allowing us to be better prepared for the coming season." – Robert Wilson '17

Chicago: "I'm getting my wisdom teeth out, very unexpectedly. It's pretty boring." – Ben Rees '14

Florida: "I'm going to Miami with two of my friends from my dorm and staying with one of their cousins. We're all just really excited to get out of the cold!" – Morgan Gisholt Minard '17

Maryland: "I'm going home to relax and couldn't be more excited to unwind and reboot. I plan to do absolutely nothing and hopefully catch some upcoming spring weather (if we ever make it out of this winter). But mostly I'm just looking forward to having some down time during which I can think about future plans and the final push of my last semester at beloved Bucknell!" – Stephen Parrish '14

Puerto Rico: "I'm headed down to Puerto Rico with a bunch of Bucknell friends! We rented a villa with a pool so I'm excited to swim and get some sun!" - Emma Rice '15

Colorado: "Over spring break I'm headed home to go heli-skiing in Crested Butte. I'm beyond excited because I love to ski. Last time I went I got a concussion, so I will consider the trip a success if I make it back to Bucknell without any injuries." – Annie Horn '16

Dominican Republic: "I am honored to represent Bucknell on a service trip to the Dominican Republic this spring break. Devoting my time to helping people in need is such an amazing possibility and I can't wait to see all of the difference we will make in their lives" – Morgan Manchester '15

Atlanta, Georgia & Various Cities, Alabama: "I'm going on the Bucknell Civil Rights Spring Break Trip. Because it's the 10th anniversary of this trip, we are going to new destinations: Atlanta and all around Alabama. We'll be going to many museums, memorials, and historical sites along the way in addition to serving the communities we'll be visiting. We'll also be reflecting on the civil rights movement and the inequalities that still exist today. I'm not going on the traditional senior spring break but I couldn't be happier with my decision to go on this trip. I've already learned so much and met such interesting people before even leaving for Atlanta. I don't think it's ever too late to extend your network of friends at Bucknell and that's one of the things I hope to gain from the Civil Rights Spring Break Trip." – Jennie Means '14

Nicaragua: "For spring break, I will be going with the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua. This will be the second time going down there; the first was my freshman year. I see it as a culminating experience for me, I hope it brings things full circle as I am on my way out. The trip down there influenced a lot of the decisions I made here from the major I chose to the initiatives I went on to be a part on. I am hoping to see if it brings back old feelings and memories that I can take with me on my way out of Bucknell." – Nigel Robinson '14

Mexico: "I am going down to Cancun, Mexico with all of the Fiji Junior non-athletes, and we are staying at the Gran Caribe Real. We are all really excited for the trip, especially Michael John ['15] who recently learned that we get a complimentary swim with the dolphins to accompany our all-inclusive package. We have all been down to Mexico before, but never to Cancun and are all excited to relax on the beach in the beautiful 80 degree weather." – Conor Keeley '15

Bahamas: "I'm counting down the hours until I get to escape the cold weather that has plagued Lewisburg this past winter and head to the sunny island of the Bahamas. I will definitely be trading my Bean Boots for sandals. I'm excited to spend time with friends in a place where worries do not exist!" – Eve Wulf '17

Punta Cana: "This spring break I am going to Punta Cana with a group of my friends. I cannot wait to escape the cold weather and relax on the beach. After discussing spring break plans I now know a bunch of Bucknell kids that will also be there so it should be an amazing trip!" – Kristen Bishof '15

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Men's Basketball
Bison 56, American 51
Army 72, Bison 71
Women's Basketball
American 67, Bison 53
Baseball
Bison 4, Viagara 2
Bison 9, Viagara 2
Viagara 2, Bison 1
Bison 6, Viagara 5
Softball
Bison 12, Brown 3
Brown 10, Bison 9
UNC Greensboro 9, Bison 6
UNC Greensboro 4, Bison 2
UNC Wilmington 3, Bison 2
Men's Tennis
UNBC 5, Bison 2
Men's Lax
Colgate 9, Bison 8
Women's Lax
Villanova 10, Bison 4
Men's Swim
ECAC Championship, 5 of 15
Women's Swim
ECAC Championship, 3 of 21
Women's Golf
Edwin Watts Klawah Classic:
31 of 26
34 of 26
34 of 26

Upcoming Events

W. Basketball
PL Tournament Semis 3/11

Baseball
@ Russ Matt Invitational 3/9-12

Softball
@ Rebel Spring Games 3/9-11

M. Lax
vs. Lehigh 3/8
@ North Carolina 3/11

W. Lax
@ Lehigh 3/8
vs. Marist 3/12

M. Track & Field
@ IC4A Championships 3/8-9

W. Track & Field
@ ECAC Championships 3/8-9

M. Tennis
@ Old Dominion 3/8
@ South Carolina State 3/11
@ George Mason 3/12

W. Tennis
@ Carolina State 3/11
@ George Mason 3/12

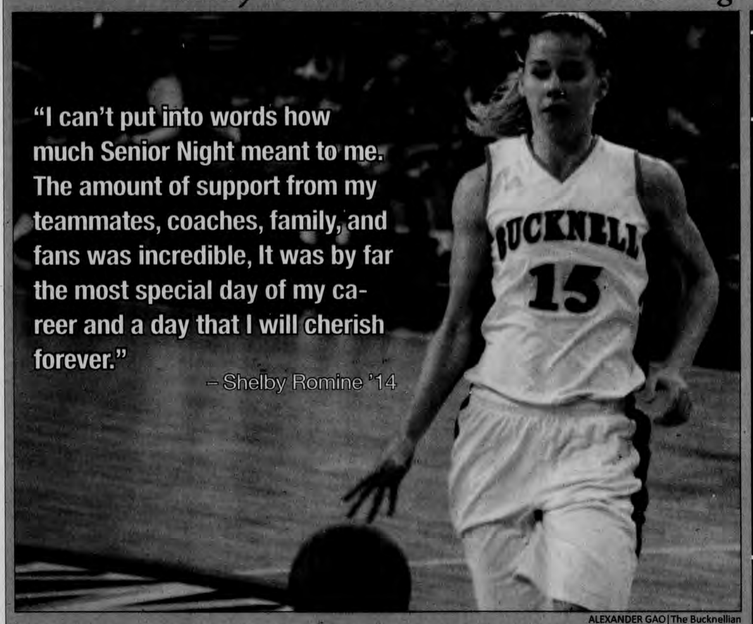
W. Golf
Bison Invitational @ Paiute 3/10-11

W. Water Polo
@ Cal Baptist 3/11
@ Pomona Pitzer 3/12

Wrestling
EIWA Championships 3/8-9

Women's basketball finishes regular season against American

Shelby Romine '14 honored on Senior Night



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Shelby Romine '14 has started all 28 games for the Bison this season, leading them to a 16-12 record. The three-year captain was honored at Senior Night in the presence of her family and friends before their last regular-season game against American.

ROMINE'S 2013-2014 STATS

15.3	Ave. Scoring
6.3	Ave. Rebounds
4.3	Ave. Assists
1.2	Ave. Steals
.768	Free-throw Percentage
.417	Three-point Percentage
34.4	Ave. Minutes Played

CAREER STANDOUT STATS

1518	Points
545	Rebounds
429	Assists

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

Though Shelby Romine '14 was honored before the game on Senior Day at Sojka Pavilion, the women's basketball team couldn't capture the victory against American on March 1, surrendering 67-53.

The evening marked a special day for Romine, as she will finish her career towards the top of many women's basketball records from her 117 career games played. With several career-bests, she finished the regular season in the top 12 of the Patriot League in scoring (15.3), rebounds (6.3), assists (4.3), steals (1.2), free-throw percentage (.768), three-point percentage (.417), and minutes played (34.4). She is also the only Bison to record 1500 points, 500 rebounds, and 400 assists.

"I can't put into words how much Senior Night meant to me. The amount of support from my teammates, coaches, family and fans was incredible. It was by far the most special day of my career and a day that I will cherish forever," Romine said.

Still, the focus for Romine and her teammates was reserved for their game

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Nicholson leads Bison to fifth-place in ECAC Championships

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The men's swimming and diving team traveled to Annapolis, Md. to compete in the ECAC Championships from Feb. 28 to March 2, placing fifth on the weekend against an array of formidable teams.

"On the men's side we kept the energy and momentum rolling from Patriots and had a lot of fast swims this weekend," Danny Wallace '14 said. "The team knows what needs to be done to improve and they are looking forward to spring training."

On Feb. 28, the team was led by Mike Nicholson '14 who posted the best finish for the Orange and Blue when he came in second in the 200 IM. This strong performance was his third consecutive top-three finish after he placed second in 2012 and third in 2013. He is also the Bison record holder for the 200 IM. In addition to Nicholson, Jack Robinson '17 added to the Bison score with a top-10 finish, placing ninth (1:52.34) in the same event.

The 400-medley relay of Ben Seketa '15, Robinson, Nicholson, and Erik Heinemann '15 posted 3:19.79 to

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Baseball clinches three victories against Niagara

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

The baseball team won three of its four-game series against Niagara from March 1-2 in Petersburg, Va.

Coming off its first win of the season, the baseball team kept its momentum going by sweeping the Saturday double-header against Niagara. In game one, the Bison fell behind after yielding two runs in the first inning and only managed one hit over the first five frames. The Orange and Blue offense finally broke through with four sixth-inning runs, highlighted by Corey Furman's '14 RBI triple to tie the score and Joe Ogren's '16 RBI single to put the Bison ahead. Pitcher Bryson Hough '15 went six strong innings, allowing only two hits and recording seven strikeouts, while Tucker Rekucki '15

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's basketball ends season with loss to Army in Patriot League Quarterfinals

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

The men's basketball team fell to Army in the Patriot League Quarterfinals on Wednesday, March 5. Concluding their season, the team finishes with a 16-14 record overall and 11-7 conference record.

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team continued their strong play by defeating American 56-51 in Washington, D.C. on March 1, but upon returning to Sojka Pavilion to face Army in the Patriot League Quarterfinals on March 5, the Bison's momentum was stalled and the Black Knights were able to come out on top 72-71.

Chris Hass '16 poured in 15 points against American and the Orange and Blue once again out-rebounded their opponents for their sixth straight win. In the six-game winning streak, the Bison had +86 rebound margin. The well-

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's swim & dive captures third in ECAC Championships

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team traveled to Annapolis, Md. to compete in the ECAC Championships. Finishing with 427.5 points, the team placed third overall behind Pittsburgh and Navy.

"In both meets, our ladies really stepped up," Captain Melissa Besman '14 said. "In my four years here I had never seen our team train harder in both the pool and weight room, and it really paid off. We earned a trophy at both meets! None of this could have been accomplished without the Bison pride that our ladies showed during their races and on the pool deck."

The Bison women had a great first day led by Kelly Pontecorvo '14, who helped propel the Bison to a fourth place standing after day one. Pontecorvo was an All-Patri-

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3

BASEBALL

Continued from B1

recorded a perfect seventh inning to secure the 4-2 win.

Game two starter Dan Weigel '14 proved just as resilient, going 6.1 innings and allowing two runs on seven hits and recording four strikeouts. Weigel was denied the win, however, as he left the game with the Bison trailing 2-1. As in game one, the Bison offense exploded in the bottom of the sixth for five runs, highlighted by a grand slam from Rob Krentzman '15, and added three more in the ninth to break the game open. Ogren and Sam Clark '17 finished the game with three hits and two RBI apiece, while Tom Hrabchak '14 and Mike Castellani '17 combined for 2.2 shutdown innings in relief.

Game three proved to be a pitcher's duel, with Andrew Andreychik '16 going five innings and allowing only two runs, while Hrabchak pitched a scoreless seventh and eighth inning. The Bison scored a run in the fourth on a wild pitch, but despite having the bases loaded on three walks in the bottom of the fifth, the Bison were unable to drive in another run. Niagara would eventually score once in the second and fifth innings to secure a 2-1 victory,

Game four featured higher scoring, with the Orange and Blue eventually outlasting their opponent. Starting pitcher Xavier Hammond '15 pitched five innings in the second game, allowing five runs on six hits with three strikeouts. The teams were evenly matched throughout the game, with a 1-1 score after the first inning, 3-3 after the third, and 5-5 after the fourth. Anthony Gingerelli '15 recorded a leadoff single in the sixth that started a rally for the Bison. Furman drove Gingerelli in to score the winning run with a two-out double to center, giving Furman his second RBI of the day. Relief pitchers Max Kra '16, Castellani, and Rekucki were able to hold on to the slim lead for the 6-5 victory, with Kra and Castellani pitching scoreless innings before Rekucki struck out the side in the ninth to earn his second save of the season.

The Bison hope to carry this momentum into their next game, where they will face Illinois State during their trip to Florida for the Russ Matt Invitational beginning on March 9.

PLEASE
RECYCLE
THIS PAPER

M. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

earn a runner-up finish and the third best time in program history. Finally, the 200-free relay composed of Nicholson, Daniel Wallace '14, Heinemann, and Steve Grune '16 tied for fourth place to end the day.

On day two of the event, Nicholson again led the team by breaking the school record in the 100 fly, marking his fifth school record. His 48.76 time in the 100 fly beached the previous 26-year-old mark. His time was not only an improvement on his previous best time of 49.76 that he posted against Army this year but it also gave him a third-place finish.

In addition to Nicholson's performance in the 100 fly, Robinson and Seketa also recorded top-five individual finishes for the Bison in the 200 free and 100 breast, respectively. In relays, the Orange and Blue 800 free consisting of Heinemann, Louis Behnen '17, Cameron Hackett '17, and Robinson placed third.

The Bison culminated the weekend on March 2, with Heinemann (second in the 100 free) and Behnen (fourth in the 200 back) helping to lift the Bison over Pittsburgh for a fifth-place finish for the weekend. The Bison relays also had a productive day as the 400-free relay team of Robinson, Grune, Behnen, and Wallace placed fourth.

The Bison finished the meet with with 386.5 points, behind Columbia, Marist, Binghamton, and Navy to culminate the season.

W. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

against American. The Bison started the game out of sync and couldn't get into any sort of rhythm. Early turnovers and lack of patience plagued both sides, but Audrey Dotson '15 helped boost the Bison onto the board by scoring the first five Bison points.

The Orange and Blue were able to dump the ball inside, but the American defense held strong in the paint. Defensively, the Bison forced the Eagles to shoot from the perimeter. Unfortunately, the Eagles were triumphant. They made nine three-pointers, including six in the first half. Three consecutive long-range shots put American up 15-10.

The Bison recovered with the help of Tyler Craig '16 and Dotson's dominant performance, but American ended the half on a 10-0 run to go up 36-27 at halftime. Craig finished the game with a career-high nine points and six rebounds to go along with one steal and one block. Shooting 70 percent from the line in the first half kept the Bison in the game, while American made only two free throws in eight chances through the first 20 minutes.

The Orange and Blue came out slow in the second half, trailing by 16 before staging a comeback. Romine started to gain fire, and a pair of Dotson free throws brought the score to 47-41. That's as close as they would come to toppling third-place American, though, and the Eagles protected their lead in the final 10 minutes, securing the win.

Dotson finished with a game-high 23 points, four rebounds, and two steals, while Romine scored 15 points, dished out four assists, and grabbed six rebounds.

Having concluded their regular season, the Bison will prepare for the early rounds of the Patriot League Tournament.

M. BASKETBALL

Continued from B1

earned win also meant that the Orange and Blue would finish the regular season with one win over every Patriot League foe. It boosted their record to 16-13 overall and 11-7 in the Patriot League.

Co-captain Cameron Ayers '14 liked the team's chances heading into the contest against Army.

"It's been a long season, but I think we are playing extremely well going into tonight's game and it couldn't be at a [more] perfect time," Ayers said. "I think we are near the end of the process because everyone has bought in and know what we are capable of doing."

After the regular season came to conclusion this past weekend the Patriot League handed out its regular season awards. Three Bison players were honored. Graduate student Brian Fitzpatrick was named to the Academic All-Patriot League Team, Hass was named to All-Patriot League Third Team and Ayers was named Patriot League Player of the Year in addition to All-Patriot League First Team.

"It's a true honor that the other coaches in the league respect me like they do because we didn't finish in first place," Ayers said. "Without the support of my teammates and coaches, this award wouldn't have been achievable."

In the game against Army, the Bison immediately found themselves in a dogfight. They jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead, but fell victim to a 21-3 run on the strength of Army's three-point shooting abilities. The Orange and Blue went on a run of their own including three consecutive three-pointers by Hass and a ferocious dunk by Corey Starkey '15 all within three minutes. The Bison rode the Sojka crowd's enthusiasm to 39-36 halftime lead.

The Orange and Blue scored the first four points of the second half to take a 43-36 lead. After another Bison stop, point guard Steven Kaspar '15 drove hard to the basket and made his lay-up after a foul was called. Instead of one that would have given the Bison the opportunity to go up 10 points, Kaspar was called for a charge and had to sit due to foul trouble. Kaspar's foul trouble left John Azzinaro '17 in charge of running the point.

The Orange and Blue maintained their lead all the way to the final minute. With the ball in their hands, the Bison tried to get the ball in the hands of Ayers, but the pass was intercepted and the Black Knights were able to knock down a three-pointer off of an offensive rebound. Ayers pulled up for a three from the top of the key on the following Bison possession. His jumper hit the front rim and was collected by Fitzpatrick, who got fouled on the put back. Fitzpatrick was able to connect on one of two free throws.

The Black Knights put the ball in the hands of Kyle Wilson, who was able to make a difficult turn-around jump shot. The Bison's final possession was sloppy, and they had to settle for a well-defended corner three attempt from Hass that hit the front of the rim and missed.

The Orange and Blue were able to come on strong in the final half the season to complete the year with a winning record. Fitzpatrick and Ayers concluded their careers as Bison, with Ayers participating in 94 wins over four years, the most of any player in Bison basketball history.

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Cameron Ayers '14 was named Patriot League Player of the Year. He concluded his career as a Bison with a defeat from the Black Knights but celebrated his 94 career wins, the most of any player in Bison basketball history.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *March 7-13*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

7 *1857*	8 *1999*	9 *1999*	10 *1941*	11 *1979*	12 *1966*	13 *1960*
Major League Baseball decides a baseball game will last nine innings. Previously, the game ended after a team scored nine runs.	Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee, passes away at the age of 84.	NBA player Hakeem Olajuwon gets the 3,500th block of his career. Olajuwon is the all-time NBA leader in blocks with 3,830.	The Brooklyn Dodgers issue the first requirements for their players to wear batting helmets.	Elton Brand, current NBA player for the Atlanta Hawks, is born.	Bobby Hull becomes the first NHL player to score more than 50 goals in a season.	The Chicago Cardinals football team moved to St. Louis. The team would later move to Arizona in 1988.

Early run sinks women's lacrosse 10-4 to Villanova

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team dropped to 0-4 on the season after falling 10-4 to Villanova at home on March 1. The Bison have played against strong nonconference opponents to open the season, but several players are playing impressively as they head into their first conference matchup this weekend.

"My defense had an amazing game against Villanova. Our communication was so strong and we worked very well as a unit. My defense did everything I could ever ask from them. They were tight on the cutters and pressured the ball to the sides where I was able to make easier saves," goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 said. "Unfortunately the outcome was not what we wanted but I couldn't be prouder of how my defense played. Villanova will serve as a learning experience for our team."

Villanova began the match on a 5-0 blitz after scoring three goals in the first half. A 31-16 shot advantage for the Wildcats contributed to the heavy scoring. The Bison earned their first goal at the 21:26 mark of the second half after Katelyn Miller '14 scored an unassisted goal.

Madison Molinari '17 and Emily Kookogey '15 capitalized on the free position by scoring one goal apiece. Kookogey leads the team with seven goals this season. Miller, who is first on the team in points, concluded the scoring for the Orange and Blue at the 2:19 mark.

"Our solid team defense and Emily's [Duswalt] improvement are two positives to take away from this game," Kookogey said. "I think personally, I have improved mentally, which has helped me a lot during games."

The Bison were able to register 11 shots in the second half, but Villanova turned 16 shot attempts into an additional seven goals. Despite the potent offense, Duswalt finished with a career-high 15 saves as she continues her strong first-year campaign.

"... the scores of those games do not reflect us as a team; they do not show the hustle and hard work put in. In order to be a top team you have to play top teams."

– Elizabeth Duswalt '17

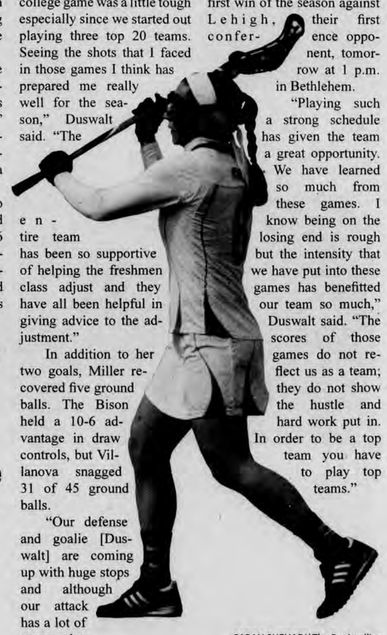
"The adjustment to the college game was a little tough especially since we started out playing three top 20 teams. Seeing the shots that I faced in those games I think has prepared me really well for the season," Duswalt said. "The entire team has been so supportive of helping the freshmen class adjust and they have all been helpful in giving advice to the adjustment."

In addition to her two goals, Miller recovered five ground balls. The Bison held a 10-6 advantage in draw controls, but Villanova snagged 31 of 45 ground balls.

"Our defense and goalie [Duswalt] are coming up with huge stops and although our attack has a lot of young players, we are starting to figure out each other's tendencies," Miller said.

The Bison look for their first win of the season against Lehigh, their first conference opponent, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Bethlehem.

"Playing such a strong schedule has given the team a great opportunity. We have learned so much from these games. I know being on the losing end is rough but the intensity that we have put into these games has benefitted our team so much," Duswalt said. "The scores of those games do not reflect us as a team; they do not show the hustle and hard work put in. In order to be a top team you have to play top teams."



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Katelyn Miller '14 leads the team in points for the season. She was the first Bison to score with an unassisted goal in the second half.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

David Dickson '15

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

The men's lacrosse team is looking to push the Bison further onto the national scene, and David Dickson '15 is one key starters leading that charge forward. Along with bringing in a veteran presence to this Bison squad, Dickson has recently been put on the watch list for the Tewaaraton Trophy, awarded to the national player of the year.

Even with that prestigious nomination, Dickson has been making headlines with the lacrosse team since his first year. Appearing in all 16 games his rookie season, he landed a spot on the All-Patriot League Second Team while ranking second in the nation for assists by a first-year player. In his sophomore campaign, Dickson stepped it up another notch, earning First Team All-Patriot League and Third Team All-American honors. Starting all 16 games at midfield, his 48 assists were a Patriot League record. In 2014, Dickson looks to bring his team to a Patriot League championship.

"At this point in the year our goal is to host the Patriot League tournament. Once that is achieved we can focus on our long term goals of winning the Patriot League tournament and making a run in the NCAAs," Dickson said. "Our team has set the bar very high and we want to put Bucknell lacrosse on the map. Our end goal, year in and year out, is to make it to the final four and ultimately to bring a national championship to Bucknell."

The Bison have shown they have the potential to compete with the best teams in the nation, proving that with a 9-8 upset of No. 2 Cornell last season. Falling behind 5-0 early, Dickson assisted on Chase Bailey's '13 goal with one minute remaining to put the Bison ahead for good. With three assists on the day, it's easy to see why Dickson is confident his team can make a deep run this year.

"I'd say the most enjoyable part about my on-field experience so far would have to be our win over No. 2 Cornell mid-way through last season. The game had its ups and downs, but we scored with time winding down to take the lead," Dickson said.

The 2014 season is still young, and with a 2-2 record, the Bison were ranked in the top 20 just several weeks ago. There are still several marquee matchups upcoming. The next two games are against No. 16 Lehigh and at No. 8 North Carolina, and the Bison will take on No. 5 Loyola down the road. The Bison boast a strong in-conference and out-of-conference schedule, but Dickson believes the team is ready to compete. While he is looking to see how he fares in the Tewaaraton Trophy race, in the end, he knows it's a team game.

"As for personal goals, I don't really like to set too many. For the most part, I just want to enjoy the time I have with my teammates and to do my part in putting our team in a position to win games and reach our goals. Being a member of the Bucknell lacrosse team has been an amazing experience. I've made connections with the guys on this team that will last me a lifetime and I consider these guys to be my best friends."

BISON PROFILE

NUMBER
41

HEIGHT
6'0"

POSITION
MIDFIELD/ATTACK

HOMETOWN
GREENWICH, CONN.

STATS

2014
- 4 GAMES PLAYED/ STARTED
- 3 GOALS
- 4 ASSISTS
- 7 POINTS
- 15 SHOTS
- .200 SHOT PERCENTAGE

CAREER
- 36 GAMES PLAYED
- 25 GOALS
- 78 ASSISTS
- 103 POINTS
- FIRST TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE
- THIRD TEAM ALL-AMERICAN

Softball struggles on offense in UNCW Beach Bash

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's softball team competed in its second tournament of the season from Feb. 28 to March 2, going 1-4 in the three-day UNCW Beach Bash in Wilmington, N.C.

"This weekend was our first time getting outside on grass so it definitely was a test for the team. Overall, I would say there were exceptional individual performances," Kristen Zahn '15 said.

The Bison split their contests on Feb. 28, starting strong with a 12-3 victory against Brown. Pitcher Dana Nielsen '16 allowed five hits and two earned runs in five innings. On offense, Courtney Conover '14 and Zahn both had outstanding games, with Conover earning two RBI and one run while going three-for-four and Zahn earning three RBI and two runs while also going three-for-four.

In the second game of the day, the Orange and Blue struggled against a tough UNCG squad, falling 9-6. The opponent's offense started strong with four runs in the first inning, but the Bison kept the pressure on throughout the game. Cydnee Sanders '15 and Cheyanna Young '16 both went three-for-four to bolster the team's offense. Lara Bean '17 allowed seven hits and five earned runs in over 4.1 innings, while Nielsen came in for the last 1.2 innings to allow just one hit while striking out two batters.

On the second day of competition, the Bison competed in two close matches. The Orange and Blue offense started off strong in game one against Brown, taking a 5-1 lead by the end of the third inning with the help of a home run by Zahn. After a hard battle for the lead, Mallory Lyons '14 sent the game to extra innings with a two-RBI single, but the team was unable to close and ended the match with a 10-9 loss.

"I drove in a lot of runs for the team but I couldn't have done that without Cydnee Sanders and Jacee Almond '17 getting on base so often," Zahn said.

The Orange and Blue continued their competitive day against the home team UNCW in the afternoon. Going into the last inning of the game, the opponent held a 3-0 lead, but the Bison offense was posed for a comeback. While they were able to fight back to a 3-2 final score, the team was unable to comeback completely for the lead. Nielsen once again kept the team in the game throughout, recording four strikeouts while allowing only seven hits and two earned runs the entire game.

In their final match of the tournament, the Bison took on UNCG once again in another defensive battle. Nielsen again led the team from the mound, allowing nine hits and four earned runs while striking out five in the game. The Orange and Blue offense was unable to find its groove and though Sanders earned two RBI, the rest of the team was unable to score more, ending the day with a 4-2 loss.

"I think as far as what our team needs to work on is approaching our at-bats with more confidence and aggressiveness in order to make adjustments to the pitcher earlier in the game," Amanda Fazio '16 said.

The Bison will next compete in the Rebel Spring Games, a six-day, 10-game tournament starting on March 9.

W. SWIM & DIVE

Continued from B1

ot League selection and the first Bison to win an ECAC title in the 500 free (4:51.55). She was also the first Bison to win an ECAC title since 2009-2010. Pontecorvo was followed by Paige Daniel '17 who placed 12th in the 500 free. In addition, Lauren Perry '15 came in fourth in the 50 free and Emily Wright '14 placed 11th. In the 200-IM Caroline Orem '17 placed eighth while Jennifer Brennan '14 came in 13th. The Bison 400-medley relay placed second (3:49.32) and the 200-free relay also placed fifth.

On day two of the competition, the Bison were led by Perry and placed fifth at the conclusion of the day. Perry is a three-time All-Patriot League selection and bested her own program record in the 200 free to give her a second-place finish. The Bison had another impressive showing in the 200 free, with Laureana Zrada '17 placing seventh.

In the 400 IM, the Bison had three scorers led by Stephanie Koziol '15 (seventh), Besman (ninth), and Orem (10th). Besman and Orem placed first and second in the consolation final of the 400 IM. Emma Levendoski '16, who has been a four-time Patriot League backstroke champion, tied for seventh in the 100-back finals. Diana Hanson '17 and Gina Gautieri '15 finished ninth and 14th in the 100 breast stroke as well.

The day concluded with Brennan, Gautieri, Wright, and Hanson finishing sixth in the 200-medley relay, while Perry, Zrada, Pontecorvo, and Shroyer placed fourth in the 800-free relay.

Sunday was a productive day for the Bison, as they moved up two spots in the rankings to be behind only Pittsburgh and a dominant Navy team. Once again, Perry had a great performance in the 100 free as she came in second (51.65). Other scorers in the event included Wright (ninth) and Daniel (11th). Perry was also instrumental in the third place finish of the 400-free relay team composed of Wright, Shroyer, and Hanson.

In the 200 back, Levendoski placed fourth and was trailed by Orem (eighth), Shroyer (10th), Koziol (13th), and Rachel Brekovsky '16 (16th). Emily Gwynn '16 and Gautieri had impressive finishes in the 200 breast, coming in seventh and ninth, respectively. Her first-place finish in the consolation final with a time of 2:22.83 placed her at ninth on the ledger. Leanne Archer '16 and Zrada both scored in the 1650 free with seventh and ninth place finishes.

"At our championship meets, every point mattered," Besman said. "We didn't have an undefeated dual meet record in the Patriot League, finish second at patriots, and third at ECACs because of a few good swimmers and divers. It took every lady Bison on our squad. A true team–everyone contributed to our successes."

FANTASY CORNER

BASKETBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT

Kyle Korver, SG/SF (ATL): Continuing his record streak of consecutive games with a three-pointer, Korver has averaged 3.6 made shots from downtown per game over the last 15 days. His efficiency is strong at 53.2 percent on field goals, and he even is averaging 4.4 rebounds per game over that same span.

Andre Drummond, PF/C (DET): When Drummond doesn't get benched from foul trouble, he is a monster on the court. The near-seven-footer has grabbed 13.1 RPG this year, and has contributed 14.9 PPG over the last 30 days. Drummond has recorded at least one steal and one block in 11 of his past 15 games.

WHO'S NOT

Derrick Favors, PF/C (UTA): Favors has missed several games due to injury, but even since his return, he has been well below his season averages. He only plays about 25.5 minutes per game the past 30 days, leading to six RPG and 10.6 PPG. His inconsistency seems to be his biggest downfall at the moment.

Gerald Henderson, SG (CHA): In the middle of a run that would secure the Bobcats' second playoff appearance, veteran Henderson has not been able to come through in the clutch. He isn't making a splash in any statistical category, and hasn't scored more than 15 points since Feb. 8.

BUY LOW

Nik Pekovic, C (MIN): Pekovic recorded 20 points and nine rebounds against Sacramento in his return from an ankle injury. Those numbers are right in line with his season averages, so if you can grab him from an owner who expects some rust in Pekovic's play, he may help you make a push for the championship.

Ricky Rubio, PG (MIN): Although Rubio is averaging more assists and points than he did earlier in the season, his shooting percentages are very low. However, with the return of Pekovic and the presence of Kevin Love, expect there to be better shot selection for Rubio as the defensive pressure moves away from him.

SELL HIGH

Jodie Meeks, SG (LAL): Meeks has averaged 18 points per game in the five games since his return to the court, but he doesn't do much in any other categories. Maybe someone else would take him for his scoring power, because you don't want his 2.7 RPG, 1.7 APG, and 0.1 BPG that he averages this year.

Alec Burks, PG/SG (UTA): Burks has had some high numbers in the rebound and assist categories the last few games, but the Utah point guard is most known for his scoring. I wouldn't expect his rebounding and assist totals to continue, as they may return to an average around four RPG and three APG.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Transitions

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

The 2014 season will be Derek Jeter's last.

And so baseball will say goodbye to a player that rose above a marred generation all around; a player whose greatness was truly defined not by his laundry list of statistical accomplishments, but by the winning aura he carried with him from his very first game back in 1995.

Derek Jeter is everything young athletes should aspire to be. He's classy, tough, a hard-worker, a leader, a great player, and a winner in every way. Now that he is set to close the book of his legendary career, it's easy to look back with awe at what Jeter accomplished and when he accomplished it.

One would argue that the baseball era that began in the early 90s and still lingers even today was (and is) the biggest black-eye in the game's history. With so many "great" players like Mark McGwire, Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, and most recently, Jeter's own controversial teammate Alex Rodriguez falling beneath the black curtain that was and is steroids, there was a time not so long ago when it was difficult for fans to have respect for any baseball players.

Through it all, just about every fan—Red Sox fans included—continued to admire and truthfully respect Jeter. Through every shot to the face that the sport of baseball took, Jeter continued to quietly serve as the face of the game's most storied franchise and he continued to be one of the best players the game had to offer year-in and year-out.

After winning four World Series titles in five years between 1996 and 2000, Jeter's Yankees went through years of playoff appearances without another title. Undeterred by repeated failure to reach the summit of baseball again, Jeter led the Yanks to their 27th title and the fifth of his career in 2009. His leadership and aura are unmatched by any player in his era. The rings simply solidify the claim.

Jeter watched his good friend and almost equally-respected teammate, Mariano Rivera say goodbye last season. Rivera's retirement party lasted practically the whole season with Jeter right by his side (even while nursing a recurring ankle injury) every step of the way.

Now Jeter gets to take his final bow. He can look back with pride and satisfaction at all the accomplishments he has achieved and baseball fans can peacefully watch a clean ball player hang up the cleats—something that doesn't happen too much nowadays. In five years, Jeter will enter the Hall of Fame and join many of the great Yankees that have come before him. But looking past Ruth and perhaps DiMaggio, Jeter might just be the best of the bunch.

For a 113 year-old franchise with 27 titles, that's not bad at all. Jeter's in for a fun, happy, and eventful final ride. When the sun sets for good sometime next September or October, I'll be sad to see such a great star and man leave the game.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Derek Jeter plans to end his baseball career following the 2014 season. A true Yankee at heart, Jeter's impressive statistics and positive attitude make his legacy one for the books.

Tennis falls to UMBC 5-2

Claudia Silvers
Senior Writer

The men's tennis squad suffered a 5-2 loss against UMBC in Baltimore on Feb. 28.

Nick Bybel '16 pulled out two wins for the Bison in singles and with doubles partner Aidan Lynch '14, but the men ended up losing the doubles point after losses at the No. 2 and 3 doubles spots. The second point was earned for the Orange and Blue by Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 at No. 6 singles. DeFrancesch lost the first set 6-3, but came back to win his match 7-6, 10-5.

"On the singles front, we fought hard particularly at No. 1 with Nick Bybel and No. 6 with Johnny DeFrancesch," Scott Bernstein '14 said. "They played very solidly with smart strategies and the right amount of discipline."

With Bybel's win at No. 1 singles, his personal singles record improved to 15-7. He and DeFrancesch were the only two to come out with individual wins for the Bison. Doubles duo Bybel and Lynch improved their season record to 9-5 after their 8-2 win against UMBC. DeFrancesch and Bernstein lost 8-2 in the No. 2 doubles match, and Octavio Canibe '15 and Kyle Rosen '14 lost 8-0 to UMBC at No. 3 doubles.

"They are a solid team of both singles and doubles players," Bernstein said. "We are still mixing around our doubles pairings, and are looking for the best synergies between partners. The doubles point could have been closer."

Despite their loss, the men's tennis team hopes to come out strong in their upcoming matches.

"As we progress through the season, we are committed to getting physically stronger and more match-tough," Bernstein said.

The Bison will face Old Dominion in Virginia on March 8 and then South Carolina State and George Mason on March 11 and 12 in Hilton Head, S.C.

Rowing program celebrate 30 years with 18th Annual Erg Armageddon

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's rowing and men's rowing teams competed in the 18th Annual Erg Armageddon on March 1, as they celebrated the 30th anniversary of rowing at the University with parents, alumni, and guests all together in the Davis Gym.

The women's team showcased a stellar performance. Over 30 of their 47 competitors set personal records for 2,000 meters, which will be the distance of choice for the team throughout their spring season. Christina Hanlon '14 broke a school record when she won the Varsity Lightweight event (7:27.8). Joining Hanlon in gold medal performances were Lindsey Aborn '17 in the freshman lightweight event, Lauren Veith '17 in the freshman openweight event, Victoria Kielty '14 in the varsity openweight event, Laura Even '14 in the coxswain event, and Carol Schoenecker '11 in the alumni event.

"Once we return from spring break we will be competing every weekend through the spring semester. The whole team is excited to get on the water and start competing, and with the majority of the team setting new personal records at the Erg Armageddon, it created some positive momentum for both teams heading into spring break, as we are noticing the benefits of the training we have been doing on land for the past few months," Assistant Women's Rowing Coach Dan Wolleben said.

The men's team also had a great turnout as they recorded 21 new personal bests out of 29 competitors overall. Two program records were broken by Billy Tyler '15, who won gold in the varsity lightweight event with a new program record time of 6:17.8, and by Connor Corwen '14 winning the varsity openweight with a new program record of 6:00.5. Joining those two in gold medal performances were Scott Serpico '17 in the freshman lightweight, Nelson Norley '17 in the freshman openweight, Quentin Backstrom '17 in the coxswain, and John Kauffman '11 and Will Twersky '12 in a tie for the alumni event.

"This year has seen the guys complete the highest level of training of any season past or present–this progress showed at the race over the weekend," Assistant Men's Rowing Coach Scott Waters said.

Overall, both teams gained tons of momentum heading into the spring season as they wait for the rivers to thaw out and get ready to race every weekend for the remainder of the school year after they return from spring break. Training will continue over spring break when the women's team will head down to the Occoquan Reservoir in Fairfax, Va. and the men will go to the James River in Richmond, Va.

Women's golf finishes 34th in Kiawah Classic, Bernard shoots team-low 243

Colin Kenney
Staff Writer

The women's golf team traveled to South Carolina to play in the Kiawah Island Classic, the largest collegiate tournament in the country. The tournament lasted from March 2 to March 4. In a competitive tournament, the team finished 34th of 36 teams, outplaying Richmond and Niagara.

"Although the results from this weekend were a bit unexpected, the team has been working hard this winter to gear up for the spring season and the Patriot League Championship in April," said Bridget Wilcox '14.

Lauren Bernard '14 stood out with her performance, shooting a team-low 243. She carded an 83 on March 2, an 82 on March 3, and an impressive 78 on March 4. During her final round, she made three birdies on the front nine.

Wilcox, Kasha Scott '14, Emily Timmons '15, and Ellie McGuire '17 also competed for the Bison. Wilcox's best performance came in Round one with an 81, while Scott also performed well in Round one with an 83.

"The first tournament of the season is always tough, given that we haven't hit on grass in at least two months, especially when competing against some top southern teams," said Wilcox.

The team will continue tournament play on March 10-11 at the Bison Invitational at Paiute in Las Vegas.

Seniors You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Anna Gioni '14

Hometown:
Mahwah, N.J.

Major:
English and Education (College Student Personnel)

Best part about being a senior:
The fact that I'm still best friends (and housemates) with my friends from my freshman hall.

Most memorable University moment:
Going on the Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua over winter break.

One thing to check off the bucket list before you graduate:
Breakfast at Ard's–I've never been!

Plans for spring break:
Palm Beach, Fla. with my friends.

Tina Mammano '14

Hometown:
Old Tappan, N.J

Major:
Cell Biology/Biochemistry, Classics Minor

Best part about being a senior:
You can do whatever you want because you honestly don't care anymore.

Most memorable University moment:
Good Wil's for the first time and then deciding to go on an 18-mile bike ride (bad decision).

One thing to check off the bucket list before you graduate:
Take a picture on top of the Bison statue by the gym.

Plans for spring break:
Nashville Road Trip!

Ryan Costello '14

Hometown:
Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

Major:
Math

Best part about being a senior:
There is no best part. I don't want to graduate.

Most memorable University moment:
Going to the B.o.B and Ke$ha concert.

One thing to check off the bucket list before you graduate:
Go to Pub Night at Uptown.

Plans for spring break:
Family trip to the Bahamas.

ACE shoots and score with March Madness-themed BU After Dark

BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian

Students enjoying a jousting match, one of many inflatable activities, at this semester's BU After Dark.

Anna Jones
Staff Writer

BU After Dark is one of the most exciting and cherished traditions that happens every semester, and this year's event, hosted on Feb. 28 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., did not disappoint.

As usual, the event—hosted by Activities and Campus Events (ACE)—featured free food, including pizza, french fries, funnel cakes, and chicken fingers. In addition to all of the snacks, guests could enjoy bouncing around on several life-sized inflatables. Since this year's BU After Dark was March Madness-themed, many of the inflatables were correspondingly basketball-related.

"There were other [inflatables] like jousting, the sports challenge, and your classic moon bounce," ACE member Shiri Levine '16 said.

Students also had the opportunity to play small games of basketball and other games at the event, and there were decorative crafts that students could make.

The event attracted people from all across campus. Nearly 1,200 people were in attendance this year.

"Despite the lack of face painting, this semester's BU After Dark was great," Kate Binder '16 said. "I always enjoy the funnel cake."

BU After Dark was ACE's final event before spring break. After break, ACE will host other events, including Chrysalis with M.C. Hammer on April 25 at 9 p.m.

JESSIE YANG | The Bucknellian

The Matt Mitchell Trio performed in Bucknell Hall as part of the Jazz at Bucknell series on Mar. 5.

Romano Drom brings gypsy music to Lewisburg

El McCabe
Opinions Editor

The contemporary Hungarian Gypsy group Romano Drom made a stop at the Campus Theatreon Feb. 26. Romano Drom performs unique music all across the country, and even in Lewisburg the Hungarian group packed the house.

Before Romano Drom got into their setlist, the band taught the audience how to dance in a Hungarian Gypsy fashion. The entire open space behind the theatre's seats was soon filled with children, parents, students, and Lewisburg residents copying the dance moves from the performers. This interactive component added to the excitement of the show.

All of the songs that Romano Drom performed featured a melodious blend of guitars, bass/double bass, and pot and spoon drums. Audience member Scott Palmer said that the combination of instruments in the performance was "energetic, inspiring, and really a lot of fun."

The music and interactive dancing by Romano Drom provided valuable insight into the contemporary lifestyle of Gypsies.

"I always think its great when bands come from across the country to tour–I'm exposed to a culture I've never seen before and wouldn't expect to experience," Zoe Russell '17 said.

"I enjoyed the performance because it was upbeat and full of surprises, which kept me engaged! Hopefully the Weis Center brings them back or similar bands ... I would definitely go," Brittney Phillips '16 said.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

Rees' Pieces *Superheroes 2014*

Ben Rees
Columnist

We can no longer Marvel at modern day superheroes. The world has become far too interconnected to portray enemies like the Soviet Union as a red version of Magneto or a robot with a furry hat on. Things now need to be politically correct and practical; superficiality and profound ignorance can no longer be an excuse for the propagandist superheroes of the 50s-70s. For example, a 2004 Florida State Congress candidate called his opponent "Taliban Dan" in a slanderous advertisement, and rightfully caught a great deal of flak (this is totally true)!

The superheroes of yesteryear just aren't as exciting as they used to be. The world now has science to find out answers to the big questions whereas in the past imagination used to fill the void. After all, who needs Superman when you have 3D printers? What's the point of Batman when you have the SWAT team? The issues today are new, more complex, and somewhat less glamorous. That doesn't mean that superheroes can no longer exist—no, no, no—superheroes are alive and well …

Modern superhero sagas go something like this:

(Stage direction: enter, city in flames, general populace in panic)

Distressed Citizen: "Zounds, another political crisis has arisen in Washington! It looks as if we only have one month, or 43,829 minutes, to ameliorate the standstill. This sounds like a job for Stalemate Man! Only with his iron handshake and congenial disposition might we finally make a decision on student loans!"

Second Citizen: "You're missing the point! The big banks have made bad investments with our money and the financial system is on the verge of collapse. All we can hope for now is that Values-Oriented-Accounting Lad might save the day! Only with his courage and honest mettle can we forage through a system that nobody seems to agree on."

Third Citizen: "Rest assured, young wards, all we need to fix everything is just a day's work for the Pneumonia Punisher, the Windpipe Wrassler, the Bronchial Braveheart—Whooping Cough Woman! She can banish our black lung epidemic and make society … "

Second Citizen: "The black lung? Whooping Cough Woman? Isn't there a vaccine for that?"

Another caped crusader disappears into the annals of history. ~Fin~

As you can all see, the superheroes of today are hip, exciting, and super cool. Pragmatism and efficacy supersede all of that wasteful malarkey of the past. Why have exciting when you can have solution-oriented heroes?! Who wants to read about leather-bound vanquishers when we can change the world, step-by-step-by-step? Move aside Cat Woman; this is the day for MCAT Woman.

DiNO-Light dazzles audiences of all ages

El McCabe
Opinions Editor

Actors and dancers performed movements with dazzling lights on their bodies at the popular DiNO-Light show on March 1 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Created by CORBIAN Visual Arts and Dance in collaboration with Lightwire Theater, a semi-finalist on "America's Got Talent" in 2012, the show is known for dazzling audiences with electroluminescence. DiNO-Light has toured all over America and Europe.

The performers wear special suits that create flashes of light every time movement occurs. Throughout the story, performers simulated different flashes of light depending on what was occurring in each scene. More intense scenes involved rapid, red-colored, and powerful movements compared to happier scenes in the play. The performers have to make calculated and deliberate movements to create the perfect visual representation during the play.

"The storyline was cute and family friendly," Chris McNulty '14 said.

The main characters included one nice dinosaur, one evil dinosaur, and one man who creates the nice dinosaur. There were happy, scary, and sad scenes in DiNO-Light, which thrilled the young audience.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the performance, and my grandkids enjoyed it as well. My six year old grandson even cried when the 'nice dinosaur' died. Overall, it was very well done," Campus Activities & Programs Coordinator Ginnie Moore said.

Despite the large majority of children in attendance, professors, students, and staff members alike attended DiNO-Light. Hopefully next year, DiNO-Light will make a third appearance at the Weis Center.

A Look Back:
Bison Basketball Highlights

By **Andrew Arnao**, *Copy Editor* and **Doug Hendry**, *Assistant Sports Editor*

Men

The men's basketball team had a tough act to follow heading into the 2013-2014 season. Over the past three years, the team had won the Patriot League Tournament twice and participated in March Madness in each of those years, as well as finishing runner-up in the Patriot League Tournament in the 2011-2012 season. The loss of current NBA center Mike Muscala '13 also posed a tough obstacle to overcome for the Bison. Despite these challenges, the Orange and Blue performed tremendously once again, overcoming a slow start to dominate half of the Patriot League in the most recent weeks. Despite a heartbreaking 72-71 loss to Army in the Patriot League Tournament quarter-finals, the men's basketball team has a lot to be proud of after a season that showcased its grit and persistence. Here we will look back at some highlights from the 2013-2014 season:

Women

Second-year head coach Aaron Roussell has engineered one of the most exciting women's basketball seasons in recent memory. A 16-12 overall record and 11-7 conference mark has jettisoned the Bison into fourth place in the Patriot League. Although a relatively young squad, the Orange and Blue have played with maturity and composure. They have proven that they can compete with any of their Patriot League opponents, and no deficit is too large for this Bison squad to come back from. The madness may be in full effect in March, but let's check out how they fared during the regular season:

2013 - 2014 Timeline

November 14th : The Bison earn its first victory of the season, a 41-point domination over Binghamton at Sojka Pavilion.

November 23rd – December 21st: Key out-of-conference victories for the Bison include games against Cornell (72-59), Youngstown State (66-41), Towson (78-62), and Longwood (71-47).

November 13: The Bison record their first win of the season, a 90-80 triumph over Penn State. The win was the first Bison victory against Penn State since 1976, and also marked head coach Dave Paulsen's 100th win with the Orange and the Blue.

Photo by Raffi Berberian

Novmber 16: A 72-50 blowout of Saint Francis (Pa.) marked the widest margin of victory of the season for the Bison.

January 5: The Bison record their first Patriot League win of the season, a 68-57 victory over Colgate.

January 8: The Bison score a whopping 96 points in a road win over Lafayette.

January 11th – January 18th: The Bison give a new definition to the term "ice in their veins" when they record four buzzer beaters in a span of three games.

January 15th: The Bison force double-overtime in a 94-92 loss to first-place Navy, proving they can compete with the best teams in the conference.

January 5th – January 22nd: Five out of six conference matchups end up as big wins, including a 56-55 win against second-place Army.

Photo by Cori Gercken

February 22nd: A first-round bye is secured for the Bison after its 62-50 home win against Patriot League newcomer Boston University.

February 26th: With its 87-78 victory over the Lehigh Mountain Hawks, the Orange and Blue secure the #4 seed and Sojka Pavilion's first women's basketball conference tournament game.

February 23: The Bison upset eventual No. 1 seed Boston University on the road, triumphing 63-53.

March 1: The regular-season finale provided the Bison with a road victory against eventual No. 2 seed American. This win also gave the Bison at least one victory over every Patriot League team this season.

Player Stats

Cameron Ayers '14

15.4 PPG, 1.4 APG, 0.9 STL, 41.2 FG%
40.8 3PT%, 85.8 FT%, 34.1 MPG

Patriot League Player of the Year, Patriot League First Team Selection, winningest player in Bison basketball history (94 wins).

Brian Fitzpatrick (Graduate Student)

9.3 PPG, 0.9 APG, 5.1 RPG, 59.0 FG%
45.5 3PT%, 72.1 FT%, 24.5 MPG

Academic All-Patriot League Team

Chris Hass '16

11.1 PPG, 0.6 APG, 0.4 BPG, 42.7 FG%
40.2 3PT%, 83.8 FT%, 26.0 MPG

All-Patriot League Third Team

Steven Kaspar '15, Dom Hoffman '16, and Ryan Frazier '16 also appeared in all 30 games for the Orange and Blue.

Overall Patriot League rankings: Second in scoring defense (63.8 PPG), first in free throw percentage (75.3 percent), third in three-point field goal percentage (38.7 percent), first in rebounding offense (35.3 RPG), first in defensive rebounds (26.0 RPG).

Shelby Romine '14

15.3 PPG, 6.3 RPG, 4.3 APG, 1.2 STL
34.4 MPG, 41.0 FG%, 41.7 3PT%, 76.8 FT%

Only Bison with 1500 career points, 500 rebounds, and 400 assists; Patriot League First Team Selection

Audrey Dotson '15

16.2 PPG, 6.9 RPG, 2.0 APG, 1.0 STL
31.6 MPG, 48.0 FG%, 84.0 FT%

Patriot League Second Team Selection

Claire DeBoer '17

9.8 PPG, 6.8 RPG, 1.9 APG, 1.0 STL
29.8 MPG, 45.0 FG%, 70.4 FT%

Patriot League Rookie of the Year, All-Rookie Team, eight Rookie of the Week awards

Megan McGurk '17

6.3 PPG, 2.1 APG, 28 starts
27.5 MPG, 34.1 3PT%, 76.0 FT%

Patriot League All-Rookie selection

Tyler Craig '16, Claire Maree O'Bryan '16, Sheaira Jones '16, and Micki Impellizeri '15 all played valuable minutes down the stretch of the Bison season.

Orange and Blue: 4th in Patriot League for scoring (67.6), 1st in free-throw percentage (73.5%), 3rd in three-point percentage (34.3%), 1st in defensive rebounds (28.5).

The Bucknellian

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2. How a guitar quartet from Dublin treated the community to a unique performance. B5
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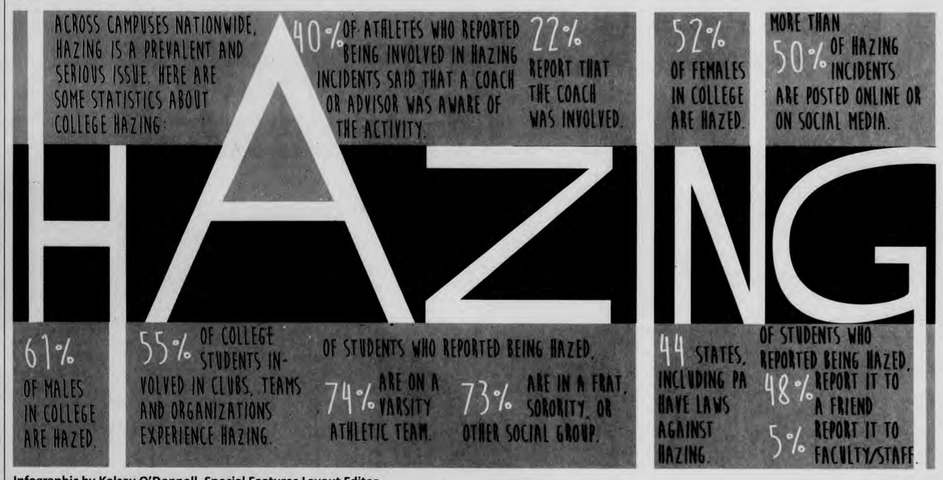
4. A student's view on when church and state boundaries are challenged. A5
5. How women's softballs hit off their season strong. B1

Hazing results in men's lacrosse team probation



Infographic by Kelsey O'Donnell, Special Features Layout Editor.
Statistics Courtesy of Hazingprevention.org, University of Maine, and The Indiana Youth Institute.

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

After an investigation led by the Dean of Students' Office into allegations of hazing on the men's lacrosse team, the team has been put on a two-year probation.

The Dean of Students' Office led the investigation of the men's lacrosse team, which included interviews with all members of the team and coaching staff. In the official statement that was released on March 21 by the University, first-year athletes on the team were forced to partake in menial tasks. Other findings included the violations of the Student Code of Conduct, the Student-Athlete Handbook, and the lacrosse team policy.

This probation means that the lacrosse team will be monitored more closely while corrective actions are implemented. Any repeat violations during the period of probation will likely have serious repercussions and will likely result in additional disciplinary actions that may include the immediate cancellation of the team's varsity season. Additionally, senior members of the team were suspended from the home game against Boston University that took place on March 22.

As a form of direct action by the University, mandatory programming for the men's lacrosse team will begin to take place, including a team-wide community service project. The lacrosse teams' probationary status will not impact its status as a member of the NCAA and the Patriot League. However, the team will be on probation through May 31, 2016.

"Hazing undermines our values as a community, our mission as a place of higher learning, and can lead to psychological and physical harm; we simply will not tolerate that type of conduct. In addition to the actions noted in the statement released by our athletics department last Friday, we will continue to help educate our students on how to understand, recognize and react to potential hazing activities," Andy Hirsch, director of Media Communications and Social Media, said.

The instances of hazing on campuses nationwide have become of great concern to members of the student body, campus organizations, families, and administrations. As of now, 44 states have hazing laws including Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania's hazing law specifies that public or private institutions with the ability to grant associates degrees or higher academic degrees are subject to penalties. This law requires universities and colleges to have anti-hazing polices, and such institutions have the ability to prevent organizations from operating when instances of hazing occur and is considered a third-degree misdemeanor.

RJ Mitte breaks barriers

Kerong Kelly & Margret Ekblom
News Editor & Contributing Writer

"Breaking Bad" co-star RJ Mitte questioned peoples' willingness to step out of their comfort zones in a talk on March 24 in Rooke Chapel.

In his speech titled "Overcoming Adversity: Turning a Disadvantage into an Advantage," Mitte connected his role on the Emmy Award-Winning series "Breaking Bad"' with his personal experience with cerebral palsy.

Mitte described his start in the world of acting and stressed the importance of accepting disability as an opportunity rather than as a hindrance that prevents people from living to their highest potential. He then elaborated on the therapy process and the energy he expended in an effort to combat cerebral palsy.

Mitte is the Youth Spokesperson for the National Disability Institute's Real Economic Impact Tour, which seeks to improve the financial situations of low-income persons with disabilities. In addition, Mitte became a Celebrity Youth Ambassador for United Cerebral Palsy in 2011.

Mitte's talk was sponsored and arranged by the University's Student Lectureship Committee, a group of 15 students who plan and promote lectures for students, faculty, staff, and the community.

"His message rings true: even though bullying is something of a problem that we are dealing with, it still goes on. Especially cyber bullying, something that has gotten out of hand on this campus in the past few weeks. The app called Yick Yak is being used to say slandering things about other students. One thing that I hope everyone took away from the lecture is that social media needs to not be used as a weapon as it is on this campus. Students should know it's as easy as tracking down their IP addresses, and they can be tagged to the mean things they are saying about other students," Walker Brady '15 said.

Mitte played the son of Walter White (played by Bryan Cranston), a high school chemistry teacher dying of cancer who becomes involved in cooking meth to provide for his family.

"It was a true inspiration in the sense that you see someone who is committed to their dream. Being handicap is not an issue. For the most part, we are not disabled and we don't try half as much as he does. It tells us something about how we should live," Maxence Leconte, French teaching assistant, said.

Alum Dr. David Scadden discusses stem cell research

Maja Ostijic
Contributing Writer

Dr. David T. Scadden Jr. '75 said how a biological stem cell has the capacity to specialize into any cell and that all the cells in the body derive from them on March 25.

The talk was entitled "Renewable You: Stem Cells and the Future of Medicine" and a part of the Tech/no-speaker series.

"Life without stem cells would last approximately 4 weeks", Dr. Scadden said. These cells are essential – all of our organs are created and maintained by them.

Dr. Scadden then described the work of John Gurdon (Nobel Prize winner) and Shinya Yamanaka in their combined research towards finding out about the ability of stem cells to be reprogrammed back to their original state after already being differentiated. Before, the thought was that once stem cells reached growth and maturity and "decided" which type of cell they would be (cardiac, liver, etc), that this process was irreversible. But, Dr. Scadden explained that the work of these two scientists proved otherwise—they were able to reprogram the cells into their earlier pluripotent stage (induced pluripotent stem cells).

"A single cell can restore the blood and immune system of one individual," he added.

Stem cells, especially the pluripotent kind, have the ability to be used in transplant and regenerative medicine in order to help grow new tissue. Much of this research is controversial, because stem cells have the wrongful infamy of being used from fetal cord tissue and the placenta – suggesting that they are parts of newborn infants. There was earlier work with embryonic cells, but there is now a move towards "discarded product", to try and get the blastocysts. Essentially, stem cells are cell populations that have the capacity to be fundamentally different than anything else in medicine, as Dr. Scadden said. They are an enormous renewable energy source.

Trout Auditorium was almost completely filled with students, faculty members, professors, and Deans.

"I thought Dr. Scadden's talk was incredibly interesting and cutting-edge. He also carried himself very well," Hannah Bohr '14 said.

"Dr. Scadden's lecture addressed the fact that while stem cell research is still in its early stages, much expansion of the science has already occurred. I'm curious to see how this technology will develop to impact larger issues," Maddie Coffin said.

Dr. Scadden is the Co-Director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute, the Director of the Center for Regenerative Medicine, and the Director of the Hematologic Maligancies & Experimental Hematology. His specialties at the Cancer Center include: lymphoma, multiple myeloma, hematology, and leukemia. He was written over 250 paper, and holds over 20 patents. He has also been a Bucknell Board of Trustees member since 2008.

He closed the talk by thanking the University for all the knowledge and creativity that it gave given him as an undergraduate student. As an English major that went into the science field, he felt that he a large advantage that enabled him to communicate with others.

"It is here that I learned a great joy about ideas," Dr. Scadden said.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 19

No information

Thursday, March 20

No incidents reported.

Friday, March 21

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

Saturday, March 22

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Arrest.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Frat Road & Coleman Drive: Report filed.

Sunday, March 23

No incidents reported.

Monday, March 24

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Smith Hall: Report filed.

Tuesday, March 25

No incidents reported.

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Cornell Professor finds developmental link between songbirds and infants

Ashley Lutjen Sandonato
Contributing Writer

Michael H. Goldstein from Cornell University's psychology department gave a lecture informing students about his research that compares the connection between interpersonal relations in songbirds and infants on March 20.

Goldstein explained that his research began when he recognized similarities between communication development in the birds and in that of babies. A male bird's song develops through positive reinforcement that comes in the form of wing movement from female birds. Likewise, babies are rewarded for babbling through a parent's smiling and physical touch. In both birds and babies, simple behaviors have big effects on advancements in communication.

"Social feedback is crucially important to the system," Goldstein said. "Circulating causal loops of action and interaction that are distributed inherently over multiple individuals are what are allowing immature vocalization to be elaborated into these sophisticated, smart, and adaptive systems of vocal communication."

During his graduate school years as a bird guide, Goldstein noticed a baby in a stroller babbling and was immediately struck by how the baby's sounds reminded him of a bird's immature "plastic song." Goldstein had the idea to open a baby lab in the same building as his bird lab, and began the first research of its kind.

An array of students and faculty from both the psychology and neuroscience departments attended the event.

"We had a wonderful large audience," Ruth Tincoff, assistant professor in psychology and director of the University's own baby lab, said. "We were informed about research going from reward circuits of the brain up to social interactions between parents and infants."

"I really appreciated how the speaker applied observations from bird species to people and how we acquire language," Anna Freundlich '14 said. "I also appreciated how similar the two systems are to each other."

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Gabby DeRosa, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

An Egyptian court made a decision to sentence 529 alleged members of the Muslim Brotherhood to death on charges of killing a police officer, attempting to murder two other police officers, and attacking a police station. The United Nations is saying that this ruling contravened international law. This sentencing is the largest mass death penalty in Egyptian history. (Reuters)

Malaysia Flight MH370 was located as "ending" in the southern Indian Ocean. The airline made a statement that the plane has been lost to the ocean and there were no survivors. A multinational search operation will continue, as there are still many questions to be answered. (National Public Radio)

The international community took action against Russia, ousting them from the annual G8 meetings. In the G7 meetings, industrialized western countries including the United States, Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Japan, and Canada agreed to reduce their energy dependence on Russian oil and gas so that they can create more comprehensive and damaging sanctions. (Toronto Sun)

Thousands of Afghans were promised visas to the United States to protect them from Taliban retaliations, however the United States has failed to issue these visas. (New York Times)

National

The state of Georgia proposed one of the most extreme gun bills in U.S. history with legislation that would allow guns in bars, schools, restaurants, churches, and airports. The bill is waiting on the signature of Governor Nathan Deal. The National Rifle Association (NRA) was one of the main organizations lobbying for the bill and described the vote as "a historic victory for the Second Amendment." (New York Times)

Two private companies, Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc. and Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp., are suing the U.S. government over a provision that requires employers to offer workers comprehensive health coverage, including contraception, or they will have to pay a fine. The business owners are arguing that they should be granted a religious exemption, as their faith does not support contraceptives. A decision will be made sometime in June. (CBS News)

A sailor was shot and killed by a civilian near the entrance of a ship at the Norfolk Naval Station on March 24. Authorities are speculating that the civilian was trying to gain entrance onto the ship and Navy personnel eventually killed him. This incident brings up a deeper conversation revolving around military base security. The Pentagon released a series of recommendations such as routine background checks of security personnel. (The Virginian Pilot)

The residents of Arlington, Wash. experienced a mudslide March 22 that left 14 people dead and over 100 missing. The terrain is making things more difficult for search and rescue teams, as the ground is "like quicksand" in some areas. (CNN)

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First ever student philanthropy week

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-Chief

Students at the University will get a chance to give back with the first ever Student Philanthropy Week from March 29 to April 4.

Conceptualized by the Student Philanthropy Education Council (SPEC), this new tradition intends to make current students aware of the tangible impact of alumni giving.

"SPEC is a student run and student led group. We are a separate entity from the We Do Campaign and strive to represent and cultivate a student perspective on alumni giving. [We] have been working on the idea of Philanthropy Week for the past year [and] are excited to have the opportunity to implement the first Philanthropy Week," SPEC President Rebecca Moore '16 said.

Student Philanthropy Week kicks off on March 29 with Scholarship Day. Students who will receive scholarships and financial aid from alumni donors have the opportunity to attend The Bertrand Breakfast, sponsored by the Bertrand Society, with their donors.

Regardless of whether or not they receive financial aid from alumni donations, all students can get involved with Philanthropy Week on March 31 in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). From 11 a.m.-1 p.m., students can pick up a free Philanthropy Week t-shirt and information pamphlet in the ELC Mall.

Philanthropy Week continues with the "Sign the Bison" event in the ELC Mall on April 1. Students can write a thank-you note to alumni on the Bison poster.

Every day, a new philanthropy fact will be displayed around campus and used at the trivia night events and philanthropy drawing. On the evening of April. 1, the SPEC will host a philanthropy-themed trivia night at Bull Run Tap House for those 21 years or older for a chance to win a cash prize.

Other Philanthropy Week events include another philanthropy trivia night in the Bison on April 2 at 8 p.m.; a chance to take a photo with Bucky the Bison in the ELC from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on April 3 (photo will be Tweeted at @BucknellAlumni); and the philanthropy trivia drawing also on April 3 at the same time.

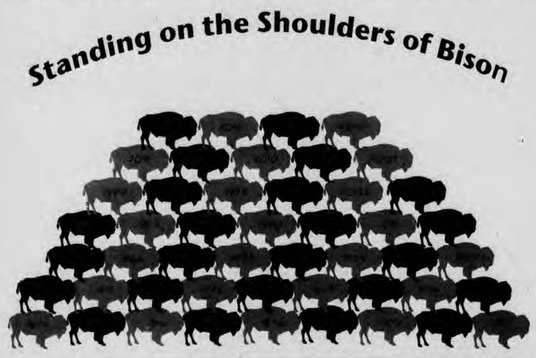
Philanthropy Week culminates with the "Bison Giving Back" pizza and Rita's water ice giveaway on the Academic Quad on April 4. Additionally, the Senior Gift Drive group will sponsor a Senior Class Happy Hour later that day from 5-7 p.m. at the Bull Run Tap House.

The final day of Philanthropy Week also marks the annual "Thaw Out Day" when students can participate in service projects organized by the Office of Civic Engagement and alumni can participate in service projects in their hometowns.

"Alumni donations are required in order to continuously support capital at all three of [the University's] schools–College of Engineering, School of Management, and the College of Arts & Sciences–so Bucknell students can continue to have a well-rounded education," alumna and former SPEC member Kathleen Lenox '13 said.

"It is the hope of SPEC that with an increase in transparency, we can foster a continual cycle of giving in the Bucknell community," SPEC Vice President of Marketing Brandon Neale '15 said.

For more information on the Thaw Out Day service projects on April 4, visit the Office of Civic Engagement located in Bertrand Library Room 119.



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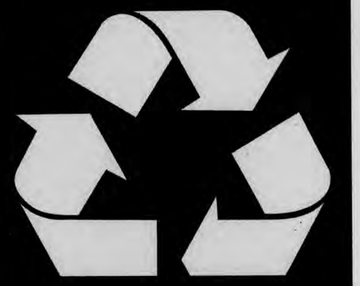

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Editorial: *Halt the hazing*

When you Google search "hazing," this definition appears on-screen: "the imposition of strenuous, often humiliating, tasks as part of a program of rigorous physical training and initiation." The term comes from the obsolete French word haser, meaning to tease, insult, frighten, or scold, especially when referring to cattle herding. But human beings, especially college students, are not cattle. We are far more intelligent and capable of processing more emotion than our beefy friends. Because this is true, it is time that students stop treating other students like animals that are being herded; it is time to treat fellow students like human beings.

Recently, the Dean of Students' office concluded an investigation about a hazing incident on the men's lacrosse team. As an institution that boasts its status as "No. 1 in the Nation in Student-Athlete Graduation Rate," you would think that all of our athletes would demonstrate strong leadership qualities and a sense of dignity, pride, and respect both on and off the field. Why is it that students—not just athletes—feel the need to disrespect and mistreat each other? When referring to hazing, only so much can be said about our strong "campus community."

Search "hazing" on Google again, and you'll see pages and pages of college hazing incidents–many from the past, but some that are also shockingly recent. College freshman Chun "Michael" Deng, 19, from Baruch College suffered a fatal head trauma from a hazing ritual and died in February. A Huffington Post article by Associate Editor Tyler Kingkade from March 21 discusses the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (SAE) organization's recent ban on pledging, which was meant to ensure that new brothers would suffer no hazing. Potentially linked to this decision are the horror stories from an op-ed by Dartmouth SAE chapter member Andrew Lohse, published in The Dartmouth in January 2012. His piece described, in atrocious detail, the truth about his fraternity's hazing: "I was a member of a fraternity that asked pledges, in order to become a brother, to: swim in a kiddie pool full of vomit, urine, fecal matter, semen and rotten food products; eat omelets made of vomit; chug cups of vinegar," and much more. What a degrading and unfortunate way to treat human beings, especially those you would call your brother.

But perhaps most unfortunate of all, hazing is not something new to our campus. On May 13, 2011, Dean of Students Susan Lantz sent an email to campus announcing that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity would be suspended from campus for four years as a result of "hazing and other violations." Other fraternities have dealt with similar situations, and now one of our Division I Bison Athletics teams has followed suit.

When will it stop? When will hazing become a term for history books rather than a national problem? When will we begin to co-exist and treat others the way we want to be treated? Unfortunate wake-up calls like this current incident may be what it takes to encourage people to stop mistreating others. But as the tried-and-true saying goes, "actions speak louder than words."

Changes to the SAT: different, but not equal

Bryell Turner
Contributing Writer

The College Board announced sweeping changes to the SATs on March 5, sparking conversation about the potential for the revision to work toward eliminating racial bias. For many years, critics of the SATs have argued that the very language utilized in standardized testing draws on a white, upper-middle class culture, thus perpetuating inequality based on color and class. In response to this and other objections, College Board is making the SAT "more focused and useful" in an attempt to better assess students' college readiness. But just how far can revising a test go toward dismantling deep-seeded racial biases and inequalities?

Much of the conversation surrounding the SATs' contribution to racial bias focuses on the industry of test prep and tutoring. The exorbitant costs of SAT prep courses, private tutors, and extra practice tests prohibit low-to-moderate income students from participating. One way College Board is trying to even the prep playing field is by offering 200+ videos through the online education giant Khan Academy. Free SAT prep is great, but this assumes students have reliable Internet access and a compatible computer they can use for the hundreds of hours they would need to take advantage of this opportunity. The Internet is increasingly available to communities, but unless a family has money to pay subscription fees or the transportation to get a student to a public access point, no amount of motivation can connect students to these free courses. The sad reality is that the majority of money and mobility is still located in white hands. Minority students that want to do well on the SATs are more likely to be barred from free prep options by structural issues that extend far beyond motivation and intelligence.

Let's pretend access to these free prep videos is equal. How will the content of the new test be more relevant to the typical college experience? Many of us can recall, with certain dread, the difficult vocabulary of standardized testing. College Board admits that obscure locutions, which are irrelevant to quintessential didactic milieu, are no longer efficacious. The previous sentence serves as an example of the intellectual imperialism that dominates standardized testing. Knowing definitions of big words is more a measure of cultural intelligence than of college readiness, and not all students are socialized in "SAT language." The move to integrate typical college-level discourse in the redesigned test makes sense on many levels, but the relevance of language is relative. Often race corresponds to class and education, a fact we work hard to contest. College hopefuls who come from underfunded and under-resourced districts still may have a linguistic disadvantage; as long as districts are geographically segregated and funding for schools is based on tax revenues, education will advantage those with the money to support the system.

The measures College Board is taking to revise the SAT are certainly important, but the extent to which they will affect racial bias and favoring is questionable at best. If we are serious about addressing the racial rift in higher education, we must examine the structural and institutional biases sustaining Western society. The outcome of these biases has been inscribed in our citizens for generations through systems of economic inequality, racism, sexism, ableism, ageism, and capitalism. To use an analogy: profit and power are to white privilege as color and location are to disadvantage. It is ugly and uncomfortable to admit, requires self-reflection and revolution to tackle, and cannot be mitigated through restructuring a test or waiving a fee. Let's not get distracted from the issues of racial bias and inequality in our education system by the excitement of an "easier" college entrance exam.

But just how far can revising a test go toward dismantling deep-seeded racial biases and inequalities?

How will peer review act in the digital age?

Tom Bonan
Writer

Scientists at Harvard University spotted indirect evidence of gravitational waves, or ripples in space-time that emanate from the very earliest moments in the universe. These findings help support the idea of cosmic inflation, one of the core principles of the Big Bang Theory, which is one of the most fundamental theories regarding the creation of our universe.

This discovery is not only notable for its scientific significance, but for the inordinate amount of press coverage it has received. This discovery is also not brand new, for these waves were predicted--but never confirmed--by Einstein in 1916. A recent surge in public interest regarding physics has led to a few of these high-profile scientific discoveries in the last couple of years, most notably with the discovery of the Higgs boson particle in July 2012.

One interesting consequence of this newly formed interest in scientific discoveries is that the findings went public well before the papers were peer-reviewed. Peer review is a crucial practice for the scientific community that aims to make sure data is credible and valid before it is published. In the case of the Higgs discovery, other physicists did validate the data a few weeks after the discovery, but for the most recent case it could be months before other institutions are able to do similarly.

The rise of rapid sharing information via the web as well as the rise of the 24-hour media cycle has substantially challenged the practice of peer-review. There are obviously those who question its efficacy; many scientists say that it takes too long to review their work, jeopardizing their ability to share their findings quickly. Yet for the most part, many see the practice as upholding a standard of validity that non-scientific fields lack.

As academic and research institutions come under pressure to write and publish more papers in order to receive funding, they frequently are at odds with a traditional system that seems disconnected with the current way that information travels. It would be a stretch to say that web-blog formats will replace, or are even serious competitors with, peer-reviewed academic journals. Yet many institutions are implementing drastic changes with regards to how they spread not only their scientific findings, but also their names and other research projects to account for the technological age.

These two recent discoveries in the field of physics are unprecedented, since the amount of technology and cooperation needed to work on these projects would have been unimaginable just a few decades ago. But they also represent a dramatic shift in the way that information flows from the scientific community to the general public. The number of research papers that are published in the United States has risen steeply over the last two decades as institutions fight for prestige and money. It is certain that these high-profile cases are surely helping to fuel this rise, but also help usher in an age where the public is more intimately tied to scientific discoveries.

Who am I Putin the blame on?

Jen Silvestri
Contributing Writer

Log onto Facebook, and one of the first posts you will see is of a man with piercing blue eyes and a sewn-on frown accompanied by a witty comment about taking over the world. Russian President Vladimir Putin has been in the news spotlight for the last few weeks due to the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Doused in propaganda, the situation has only gotten more complicated with each coming moment. Is it truly Putin against the world?

At a panel regarding the crisis in Ukraine earlier this week, it was evident that when a worldwide crisis arises there are multitudes of differentiating views. It became clear that each spokesperson at the panel all had a completely different outlook on the situation. One can be persuaded to agree with the perspective of each person that spoke, whether it was a Russian native, a Ukrainian descendant, a journalist sitting in Kiev during this crisis, or an American student. Ultimately, the panel discussion begs questions like this: is Ukraine truly in need or did the big bad Putin bust into Ukraine uninvited? Was Ukraine in such disarray that this crisis was unavoidable? Was the nationalism in Ukraine already concocting an inevitable catastrophe?

In my opinion, it blatantly looks like Russia bullied Ukraine and is attempting to annex the land they lost during the collapse of the Soviet Union. But that is only an exterior view to this complicated ordeal. While the president of Ukraine was striking a deal with the European Union, Putin swooped in and bailed out Ukraine with $15 billion. While Ukraine is already split by the west being more Ukrainian and the east more Russian, Russia invaded the area known as Crimea. Although there is a divide between cultures via politics and ethnic backgrounds in Ukraine already, the Ukranians were not a fan of former President Viktor Yanukovych, especially due to his new anti-protest laws. These factors rendered Ukraine weak and unprepared and threatened their sovereignty. This made the Russian invasion easier than ever.

While I agree that invading Ukraine was too aggressive, I also think that Ukraine needed someone to intervene. I can see why Russia would invade, and further, how they felt a need to defend the people that still identify with the Russian culture, mainly the people in Crimea. Russia took this initiative, although it may have been due to the Russian initiative to create a Eurasian Union. The lack of national identity within Ukraine also creates a breeding ground for a civil war, which could be possible since Yanukovych is enraged by Putin's withdrawal of his $15 billion proposal. However, I fear economic backlash could result in the U.S. economy taking a blow due to this complicated ordeal. If the situation is monitored properly by the United Nations and others, I don't think that this will result in bloodshed, but rather a restructuring of an unorganized and fractured country. But until then, are the Facebook memes true? Will the world be Putin the blame on Russia?

Noah's Ark theme park: really necessary?

Maggie Kelso
Staff Writer

In the state of Kentucky, an interesting construction project is underway. In fact, you might say it is one of Biblical proportions.

The Creation Museum and the Answer in Genesis ministry have teamed up and are working to generate funding for a Noah's Ark theme park that will promote knowledge of the Bible and educate people on the ins and outs of Creationism. While normally this would not be a problem—since both the Creation Museum and the Answers in Genesis ministry are private organizations—the funding now involves $43.1 million of Kentucky State Taxpayer money. According to the Constitution of the United States, this violates the separation of church and state. It is one of the most basic and fundamental laws laid out by America's founders under the First Amendment. The fact that the government supplies the organizations with money for this venture is simply unconstitutional. Yet the state government of Kentucky is saying that they support the values and ideas that are being promoted by this theme park.

Simply put, a Noah's Ark theme park is not necessary for the people of the state.

I am not saying that the building of this theme park is wrong or that the state government shouldn't let these Christian organizations build this theme park. What I do believe is that the government shouldn't be placing $43.1 million into the collection basket for the project. There are other ways that such money could be spent that would improve the lives of Kentucky residents. At present, Kentucky legislature is struggling with issues in providing for their pension plan. Currently, it is estimated that only 44 percent of the required funds are present in the pension plan. This $43.1 million could very easily have gone to this issue instead, which in turn would help balance and stabilize the current pension problem.

Alternatively, the Kentucky government could simply keep the $43.1 million dollars and save it for times of true crisis. Like many states in the nation, Kentucky is hemorrhaging money. What I mean is that they are spending more than they are making, and $43.1 million would help to balance that budget. While it is impossible for states to stop spending altogether, investing money into private commercial ventures is unnecessary and speaks to the reason that the state and federal governments are crumbling when it comes to their budgets.

Simply put, a Noah's Ark theme park is not necessary for the people of the state. Yes, is might provide a few jobs and a bit of tourism, but Kentucky is already flooded with tourists that come for horse racing every year. In the long run, the construction of such a theme park will make little difference to the well-being of the state. Reallocating the funds to education initiatives, humanitarian projects, and promoting environmental protection would be a wiser choice for the future. After all, the decisions made now don't affect the current generation, they affect the generations that follow.

Photo courtesy of Christian Limawan

Behind the scenes with RJ Mitte

Kerong Kelly, News Editor and Margret Ekblom, Writer

In the following interview, actor RJ Mitte explains how his cerebral palsy on the show made him realize just how much he has overcome, and how the meaning of "Breaking Bad" has shaped him as an actor and a person.

Q KK: You portray a teen on "Breaking Bad" with a disability that you can identify with personally. How has this shaped you?

A RJ: Characters are based on learning experiences. Yes, Walt Jr. had a more pronounced form of cerebral palsy, but it's been an eye opener for me. My cerebral palsy could be worse and being on the show allows me to be aware of how far I have overcome it. It made me realize the great chances I've been given. I think it is important that viewers of the show were able to relate with me and overcoming disabilities. At the end of the day, people all have challenges and everyone must overcome these challenges one way or another. People can overcome those challenges and use them to their advantage so they can flourish and grow.

Q KK: Do you find yourself using method acting?

A RJ: One of the hardest parts about acting is at the end of the day leaving the character on stage. Everyone has their own types of methods of acting and how they bring it to the camera. You have to get out of your comfort zone. Believing in the character is what makes it real.

Q ME: Your character Walt Jr. seemed to be the most grounded/most moral. Has your perspective on the fine line between good and bad changed since being on the show?

A RJ: The line is definitely blurred. It has made me think about being as real and honest as possible. I'm a big advocate for anti-bullying. Putting this into the sense of "Breaking Bad," Walt makes/deals meth to provide for his family, but as the series goes on, the good cause he's cooking meth for gets blurred and the "bad" takes over. Also, you have to be able to learn from good and bad experiences. Not everyone is just good and just bad. We are all good people, but it's the habits and the traits that fuel that anger, and people must find a new understanding of their own motives.

Q ME: Followers of the show root for Walt, the meth maker and dealer, while they want the supposedly "good" guy Hank, the DEA cop and uncle to Walt Jr., to lose.

A RJ: Everyone wants an anti-hero. You feel for Walt because his bad actions are justified about the good he's supposed to do. How far a bad act can go before it starts to change you and your family? "Breaking Bad" taught us that you couldn't live decently while creating bad acts.

March 28, 2014

Sports

Vol. 153, Issue 8

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Wrestling
NCAA Championships 53 of 72
Baseball
Penn State 7, Bison 2
Penn State 4, Bison 3
Bison 1, Penn State 0
Penn State 6, Bison 2
Softball
Bison 7, Army 2
Bison 7, Army 2
Army 7, Bison 1
Men's Tennis
Bison 6, Loyola 1
Delaware 5, Bison 2
Women's Tennis
Bison 5, Loyola 2
Men's Lax
Bison 7, Boston U. 3
Women's Lax
Colgate 16, Bison 6
Duquesne 16, Bison 5
Men's Golf
C&F Bank Intercollegiate 25 of 27

Upcoming Events

Baseball
vs. Navy 3/29-30
@ Mount St. Mary's 4/2

Softball
vs. Holy Cross 3/29-30
vs. La Salle 4/1

M. Lax
@ Army 3/29
@ Fairfield 4/1

W. Lax
vs. American 3/29
vs. Howard 4/1

M. Track & Field
@ UMBC Invitational 3/29

W. Track & Field
@ UMBC Invitational 3/29

M. Tennis
@ Mount St. Mary's 3/27
vs. Navy 3/29
@ Villanova 3/31

W. Tennis
@ Mount St. Mary's 3/27
@ Villanova 3/29
vs. Navy 3/30
@ Towson 4/2

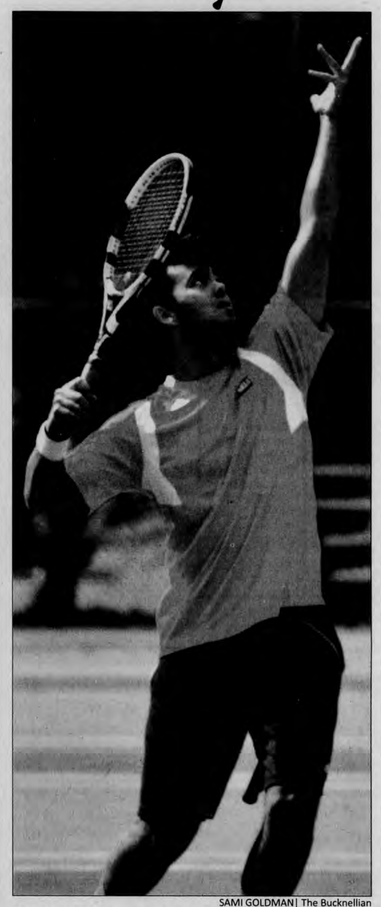
M. Golf
@ Villanova Wildcat Invitational 3/31-4/1

W. Water Polo
@ Princeton 3/29
@ Mercyhurst 3/29

W. Rowing
@ Murphy Cup 3/29

Men's tennis trumps Patriot League newcomer Loyola 6-1

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer



SAMI GOLDMAN | The Bucknellian

Octavio Canibe '15 serves a point against his No. 3 doubles opponents from Loyola. His straight-set victory (6-1, 7-5) helped the team capture a 6-1 win over the Greyhounds.

The men's tennis team opened up Patriot League play March 22 at home when they played new league member Loyola (Md.) in what became their first win of the spring. The Bison finished the weekend in Delaware when they lost a non-league bout with Delaware on March 23.

The Bison posted wins at No.1 and No.3 doubles and No.1, No.3, No.4, No.5, and No.6 singles in the match against Loyola. The No.1 doubles team of Aidan Lynch '14 and Nick Bybel '16 rallied in a tie-breaker to clinch the doubles point for the Orange and Blue. Octavio Canibe '15 and Scott Bernstein '14 also teamed up for a victory, while Bybel, Canibe, Bryan Adams '17, Kyle Rosen '14 and Irwin Reibeisen '14 added individual wins. The final score of the Patriot League bout was 6-1 in the Bison's favor.

"We were very happy to gain our first win, especially against a Patriot League team. Loyola joined our conference this year and has built a solid team," Bernstein said.

Against Delaware, the Orange and Blue posted wins at No.3 doubles and No.5 and No.6 singles. Canibe and Bernstein came away with the No.3 double win, while Rosen and Bernstein came away with the No.5 and No.6 single victories. The final score of the bout was 5-2 in Delaware's favor.

"We battled tough in all of our singles matches.

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Softball wins series against Army for first time since 2009

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The softball team started its Patriot League season strong on March 22-23, taking on Army and winning the three-game series 2-1 at home.

"We are in Patriot League play now and with over 20 games under our belt, the team has continued to play very well. Our first game was not what we were expecting from our performance this weekend but we came out strong in the remaining two games of the series and won big against Army," Kristen Zahn '15 said.

The Orange and Blue hosted Army at Becker Field for the first game of the series on March 22. The game started slowly, with both teams limiting each other's scoring until the final innings. Dana Nielsen '16 led the Bison on the mound, striking out five and allowing 13 hits. Army was able to overcome her effort in their final two innings of the game, scoring five runs and finishing ahead by a score of 7-1.

The Bison came out with a vengeance in the second game of the doubleheader, posting a 7-2 win to finish the day. The team's offense

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Stolfi, Petrov conclude stellar seasons at NCAA wrestling championships

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

Paul Petrov '16 and Joe Stolfi '15 advanced to the second day of the NCAA Wrestling Championships that started on March 20.

"I learned that anything is possible. It doesn't matter what you are seeded; anybody can be an All-American."

– Paul Petrov '16

Both Petrov and Stolfi finished 1-2 at the tournament.

Featuring the most talented wrestlers in the nation, both Stolfi and Petrov knew they needed to battle to make it through the brackets at the NCAA Championships.

"No matter who you wrestle at the NCAA Tournament, he is going to be tough. My weight class consisted of the top 33 wrestlers in the country. Each wrestler was going to wrestle hard for the entire match because it was do or die," Petrov said.

Making his first appearance at the NCAA Championships and competing in

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's lacrosse triumphs over the Boston Terriers

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Ben Kellar '15 four caused turnovers and three ground balls led a strong defensive effort that held Boston University to only three goals. The Bison offense finished the job by putting seven shots in the back of the net.

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Despite a change in starters for the men's lacrosse team on March 22, the Bison were able to defeat Patriot League newcomer Boston University in a 7-3 victory, pushing the team's record to 5-4 overall (3-2 PL). Goalie Sam Grinberg '15 spearheaded a successful defensive effort, while the offensive unit was led by David Dickson '15, Quinn Collison '17, and Brock Ghelfi '16 who were able to rack up three points each.

The beginning of the game was rocky, as the Bison found themselves trailing the Terriers early in the second quarter. But the team was able to shift the momentum for the majority of the game when the Orange and Blue outscored their opponents 5-0 for the final 43 minutes.

An extremely strong defensive group worked extensively to keep the Terriers at three points, led by Ben Kellar '15, Mike Schiappa '17, and Evan Bernstein '17. Kellar, with four caused turnovers and three ground balls, led the effort with great success.

"We really concentrated on making Boston take contested outside shots after their three goals. We trusted that Sam would be able to make the easy saves, and he was able to bail us out and stand tall between the pipes all game," Kellar said.

Grinberg had another outstanding performance in net with 13 saves. He was able to deny a strong Boston offense many opportunities by stopping eight shots in the second half. His efforts were supported by Schiappa's six ground balls, Berstein's two caused turnovers, and long-stick defensive midfielder Alex Spring's '16 caused three turnovers and six ground balls.

Despite losing 12 of the 14 face-offs over the course of the game, the Bison were able to exploit a three minute vio-

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Baseball earns shutout against Penn State

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

The baseball team took on Penn State on March 22-23 in a two-day doubleheader that took place in both University Park, Pa. and Lewisburg. While they finished 1-3 for the weekend, the highlight came in a shutout at home when the Bison beat the Big Ten school for the first time since 1998, ending a 16-year drought for the Bison.

The pitcher's duel ended in favor of the Bison, thanks to shutout pitching by Andrew Andreychik '16 who was backed by a lockdown defense. Pitching his second complete game of his career, Andreychik led his team to a 1-0 victory in this third game of the series. He allowed only four hits and recorded five strikeouts to improve to 2-2 on the season. He retired the last 11 batters that he faced without allowing a single walk, lowering his ERA to 3.12, the best among Bison starters. The Orange and Blue offense outlasted an equally outstanding pitching performance by the Nittany Lions, sneaking in the only score of the game on an unearned run in the bottom of the fifth.

"There were a lot of positives that came out of the weekend, but a lot of things surfaced that our team needs to work on," Anthony Gingerelli '15 said.

Andreychik's shutout proved to be one of the positives, while the other three games highlighted some problem areas for the Bison. The Orange and Blue dropped their first two games at Penn State, unable to capitalize on an early lead in both. They fell 7-2 in the first game and 4-3 in the second. After a nearly flawless performance by both teams in the third game, the Bison and the Nittany Lions unraveled in the fourth. Together, the two teams posted a combined six errors and four unearned runs. The sloppy play resulted in an early Nittany Lion lead, as Penn State capitalized on the weak defense and quiet Bison bats. Despite a late Orange and Blue rally started by Brett Smith '17, Penn State's six run lead proved too much to overcome. The Nittany Lions retired the side 1-2-3 in the ninth to defeat the Bison 6-2 in the final game.

With the double-header scheduled for March 25 against Binghamton postponed, the Bison look forward to beginning Patriot League play this weekend at Depew field with a four-game series against Navy.

"The weekend didn't go as we had planned. However, it opened our eyes to many things that we need to work on in order to be ready for this weekend [against Navy]. A good week of practice will both physically and mentally prepare us for the Patriot League opener," Joe Ogren '16 said.

SOFTBALL

Continued from B1

was solid from the beginning, with Cydnee Sanders '15 leading the way with her 2-for-3 performance, including a two-run home run. Zahn and Mariah Midyette '16 also both had two hits in the game.

On the pitching side, Lara Bean '17 and Cindy Cherness '16 held the Army offense in check, with Bean earning her third win of the season by allowing only five hits and two runs. Cherness recorded her second save of the season as a reliever.

The Bison finished out the series on March 23 with another strong performance on both sides of the ball, ending the day with another 7-2 victory. Cherness once again had a strong day for the Orange and Blue, retiring 13 out of the 14 final batters she faced, while allowing no hits over 4.1 innings. Sanders also had another strong day, going 3-for-3 and recording a big three-run triple. Overall strong performances from the rest of the squad, including five walks and no strikeouts, sealed the deal for the Bison.

Cherness earned Patriot League Softball Pitcher of the Week honors for her strong performances throughout the weekend.

"This weekend, it all came together and we accomplished our goal of winning the series. The team definitely has a lot of work to do to win as many Patriot League games as we can, but this was a great start," Sanders said.

The Bison doubleheader against Saint Francis (Pa.) on March 26 was postponed, so the next competition for the team will be a three-game home series against Holy Cross beginning tomorrow.

Are you a
team player?

Become a copy editor!
Email eae011

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *March 28-April 3*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

28 *1891*	29 *1867*	30 *1970*	31 *1995*	1 *1992*	2 *2001*	3 *1975*
The first World Weightlifting Championships are held in London.	MLB pitcher Cy Young, who has the most wins in baseball history, is born.	The racing horse Secretariat, a Triple Crown winner in 1973, is born.	Bombay defeats Punjab in cricket to win the Ranji Trophy.	The NHL goes on strike for the first time in its 75-year history.	Duke wins its third NCAA National Championship.	Current Boston closer Koji Uehara, who threw the final pitch of the 2013 World Series, is born.

Congratulations
To the Bucknell Men's Squash Team
for another Great Season!

#1 Club Squash Team in the Nation!!

Team photo from College Squash Association Nationals on Februry 16, 2014 – Cambridge, MA. Final overall CSA ranking #27.
Front Row L-R: Charles Mueller '16; Nick Desrosier '17; Tyler Edwards '16; Co-captains Henry Gadsden '15 & Hayden Radovich '15;
Back Row L-R: Mike Gagnier '16; Gavin McGovern '15; Captain Chris Santoro '14; Cooper Mead '14; Chris Murphy '14;
Spencer Smith '17.

We are so proud of you and celebrate your team's accomplishments!
Parents of Bucknell Men's Squash

WRESTLING

Continued from B1

the 125-pound weight class, Petrov started the First Round against No. 16 Joey Dance from Virginia Tech. Petrov fell by a 6-1 decision to Dance, but rebounded in the Consolation First Round matchup by trouncing Jade Rauser from Utah Valley with a 12-8 decision.

Petrov was paired with No. 15 Anthony Zanetta from Pittsburgh in the Consolation Second Round. Although Petrov lost 3-1, he won the season series by defeating Zanetta twice earlier in the year.

"From these three matches, I learned a lot. I learned that anything is possible. It doesn't matter what you are seeded, anybody can be an All-American," Petrov said. "Also, I made several mistakes in my matches. As a result, I can now work to fix these mistakes over the next year so that when I go back I do not make the same ones."

Stolfi, competing in the 285-pound weight class, was making his second consecutive appearance at the NCAA Tournament. He went up against No. 16 Amarveer Dhesi from Oregon State and fell 14-6 by major decision.

Stolfi's second match was much more successful. He pinned Northern Iowa's Blaize Cabell in only 3:24, Stolfi's 23rd pin of the year. Stolfi led the nation heading into the tournament in wins by fall and also earned the most pins in one season in Bison history. One day later, Stolfi finished his season with a 10-6 setback in the Consolation Second Round by Rutgers' Billy Smith.

Petrov and Stolfi finished the year with 31-9 and 34-8 records, respectively. Petrov reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time due to an earlier sixth-place finish in the EIWA Championships. Stolfi is now 4-4 at the NCAA Championships, and he is tied for second on the Orange and Blue's single season wins list. The Bison have had at least two national qualifiers for eight consecutive seasons and will look to continue that trend during the 2014-2015 season.

M. TENNIS

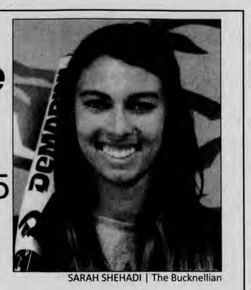
Continued from B1

We are beginning to adjust our games to outdoor tennis - grinding longer points and taking advantage of opportunities to expose our strengths," Berstein said. "The Delaware team proved to beat us in the indoor courts, and we've been able to learn from our loss."

Overall, the Bison look forward to keeping their unbeaten league play alive as they host Navy in a Patriot League showdown tomorrow. They will come into the league bout with a 1-9 overall record but a 1-0 Patriot League record.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

Cydnee Sanders '15



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

With strong offensive efforts and shutdown pitching, the Bison won two of three games in their opening series of Patriot League play against Army. Shortstop Cydnee Sanders '15 helped lead those impressive performances. Not only has Sanders led the team in several offensive categories for the year, but lately she has been on fire in the diamond.

After falling 7-1 in the first game of conference play on March 22, the Bison turned it around to win their next two games in a convincing fashion. In game two, Sanders hit her first home run of the season in the third inning, a two-run blast that sent the opposing starting pitcher to the bench. She then added another RBI in the bottom of the sixth with a liner to left field. Sanders was 2-for-3 in the game, registering one run, three RBI, four putouts and one assist as the Bison won 7-2.

The Orange and Blue finished the series with another 7-2 victory on March 23, and Sanders performed even better. After falling behind early, Sanders drew a walk and stole second base. She eventually scored the tying run on Kristen Zahn's '15 double later in the inning. The Bison were up 4-2 in the bottom of the sixth when Sanders built that lead with a few insurance runs. After two Army errors left the bases loaded, Sanders belted a shot to the gap in right-center field, clearing the bases and leaving her standing on third base. Batting third in the order, Sanders finished 3-for-3 with two runs, three RBI, and five assists.

"It was great for the team to start off Patriot League play by winning the series. Even if our record hasn't shown it, the team has been working hard and has been playing great. The best part about this weekend was finally putting everything together and winning the series in return," Sanders said.

Sanders' 5-for-11 weekend with three runs and six RBI only added to her already stellar 2014. One of five Bison to start all 22 games this season, she leads the team in hits, runs scored, triples, and stolen bases. Even with these superb stats resulting from her hard work, Sanders knows that both she and her teammates need to play together as a team in order to sit at the top of the Patriot League standings.

"As for goals, the team has made it our mission to win every series, so we are definitely heading in the right direction! I am so excited for this season, as we work together to reach our goals," Sanders said.

The Bison were 7-12 heading into their first conference competition, an improvement over last season's mark of 6-17. Three games into the conference schedule, the Orange and Blue trail only Lehigh in the Patriot League standings.

BISON PROFILE	2014 STATS
POSITION SS	.458 BATTING AVE. (33/72)
BATS/THROWS LEFT/RIGHT	.500 ON-BASE PERCENTAGE
HOMETOWN GREENWICH, CONN.	18 RUNS
HONORS 2013 FIRST TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE 2013 ACADEMIC ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM	14 RBI
	5 STOLEN BASES (100%)
	.569 SLUGGING PERCENT
	.943 FIELDING PERCENT

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

PASS OR GRAB?

Doug Hendry and Andrew Arnao
Assistant Sports Editor and Copy Editor

Mike Trout, OF (LAA)
Doug: **Grab**. Five-tool athlete, this 22-year-old can still get even better. No. 1 MLB Player.
Andrew: **Grab**. The premier fantasy player. He will lead you to victory in every single offensive category.

Carlos Gonzalez, OF (COL)
Doug: **Pass**. Hitter-friendly ballpark but injury concerns makes CarGo a high risk at deep position.
Andrew: **Grab**. CarGo will benefit from a healthy Troy Tulowitzki hitting behind him all season.

Andrew McCutchen, OF (PIT)
Doug: **Grab**. Speed and power gives this NL MVP 30-30 potential as well as 100+ runs.
Andrew: **Pass**. After an MVP year, don't overpay for Cutch. He's a stud, but he's not top three.

Paul Goldschmidt, 1B (ARI)
Doug: **Grab**. Strong chance of leading NL in home runs, OBP will be at the top of the NL West.
Andrew: **Pass**. Way, way too early to pay for 1B.

Miguel Cabrera, 1B/3B (DET)
Doug: **Grab**. Great power and batting average, Detroit lineup supplies plenty of runs and RBI opportunities.
Andrew: **Pass**. Choose Trout if possible. Miggy is coming off surgery and looks to get more IBB without Fielder protecting him.

Chris Davis, 1B (BAL)
Doug: **Pass**. High strikeout numbers and regression towards the mean will make Crush Davis' superb 2013 an outlier.
Andrew: **Grab**. I know what I said for Goldschmidt, but Crush is the exception. Forty+ HR possible, perhaps likely.

Jacoby Ellsbury, OF (NYY)
Doug: **Pass**. Nagging injuries keep the former Red Sox outfielder outside the top 10.
Andrew: **Grab**. Offers average, speed, and potential power with New York's short right field porch.

Edwin Encarnacion, 1B (TOR)
Doug: **Grab**. Plenty of power and amazing contact rate should give you 35 HRs, 110 RBI, .280 avg.
Andrew: **Pass**. EE can rake, but is coming off wrist surgery and is too risky for me.

Robinson Cano, 2B (SEA)
Doug: **Pass**. Sacrificing the playoffs for the money hurts his fantasy value too. Nobody to protect him in the lineup.
Andrew: **Pass**. You can get similar production from Kipnis/Pedroia in later rounds.

Clayton Kershaw, SP (LAD)
Doug: **Grab**. Best pitcher in the game at age 26, the Cy Young should near 230 Ks, 20 wins, 2.00 ERA.
Andrew: **Grab**. If you need me to tell you to get Clayton Kershaw, you shouldn't be playing fantasy baseball.

Women's lacrosse falls 16-5 to Duquesne; drops 16-6 decision to Colgate

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

A string of 11 straight goals by Duquesne stifled the women's lacrosse team on March 25, as the Bison fell 16-5 to the Dukes in Pittsburgh. The Orange and Blue's early run against Colgate was not enough to overcome a 16-6 loss to the Raiders in Hamilton, N.Y. on March 22. Maddy Molinari '17, Sam Rickels '16, and Emily Kookogey '15 scored two goals each over the two games.

"I think in order to maintain our momentum we need to celebrate every positive thing we do on the field and keep each other pumped up. When we let goals in we tend to get down on ourselves, so I think it's important to bounce back," Kookogey said.

Against Duquesne, the Bison had trouble containing the potent offense of the Dukes. Katelyn Miller '14 and Emily Becker '16 each registered first-half goals to keep the Orange and Blue in the game early. Unfortunately, Duquesne reeled off eight straight goals to end the first half and began the second with a 3-0 blitz.

Molinari rekindled the offense with a goal at the 18:32 mark off an assist from Kookogey. From that point on, both teams traded goals with Cori Thielemann '15 and Molinari adding the final two scores for the Bison on free positions. Duquesne held a 27-16 shot advantage and 15-8 edge in draw controls.

The Bison enjoyed a stronger start against Colgate after a 3-0 run was engineered by two goals from Kookogey and one from Rickels in the first three minutes of the game. The Raiders countered with six unanswered goals before Molinari dished a nice assist to Christina Manis '17 for the score. Colgate added two more goals to keep an 8-4 lead at halftime.

"We have never come out so strongly and confidently against a team before," Arriana Sajjad '15 said. "However, once Colgate scored their first goal on us, we became frantic and lost control of our momentum. In this situation, we needed to take a deep breath and retake control of the game, but we had a difficult time reorganizing for the most part."

Rickels scored on the free position to open the second half and cut the deficit to three. Colgate ultimately put the game away with 3-0 and 5-0 runs. In between those scoring spurts, Molinari found Blair McDonald '15 for the Bison's final goal of the game.

Molinari forced three turnovers, while Caroline Collins '15 finished with six draw controls. Sajjad, who has been hampered with injuries, grabbed three draw controls as she continues to work her way back to form.

"It's been difficult getting back into competing, physically and mentally, 100 percent coming off an ACL injury. Right when I came back into season from my ACL, I went out and got injured again with a concussion," Sajjad said. "I have not been able to perform 100 percent in my game play, but I hope to be back at that level soon."

The Bison have a pair of home games coming up. They will battle American tomorrow at 1 p.m. before facing Howard on April 1 at 6 p.m.

Men's golf pleased with performance in Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team traveled to Williamsburg, Va. for the Middleburg Bank Intercollegiate, a three-day tournament beginning on March 23 where teams from across the nation competed. The Bison finished 25th out of 27 teams, but they were not disappointed with the placing due to their high level of play and the stiffness of their competition.

The Bison were led by Schuyler Stitzer '14, who shot a 76, 76, and 74 for a 226-stroke total. Stitzer did not score anything worse than a bogey during the tournament. Not far behind Stitzer were Thomas Walter '14 and Peter Scialabba '15, who each carded a 234 for the tournament. Scialabba finished strong with a 75 on March 25 despite the cold, wet weather.

"We were fairly pleased with our performance this weekend. Our main takeaway is to maintain our mental toughness when conditions are tough and keep our focus on every shot. Even though it has been hard to practice our physical games with the weather, we were able to shoot some decent scores by staying mentally tough," Scialabba said.

D.J. Magee '17 and Zach Pogust '15 also competed for the Bison, scoring a 238 and 242, respectively.

The team now looks forward to the Villanova Wildcat Invitational at White Manor Country Club, which will take place beginning on March 31 and continuing into April 1.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Pitchers Paying the Price

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

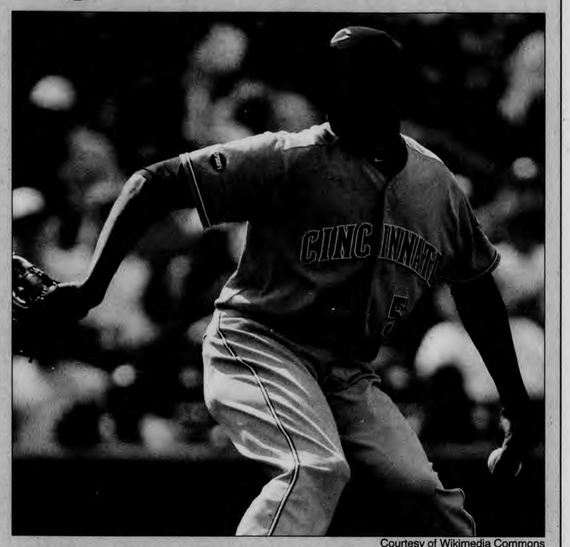
In a sport where athletes put their bodies through dirt, broken fingers, and plenty of pulled hamstrings during a strenuous 162-game season, injuries are a common occurrence. Then why have we seen such a huge spike in injuries during this 2014 season, even though the season (excluding those pointless Australian games) hasn't even started yet? Pitchers have experienced the brunt of the pain, and numerous season-ending shocks have plagued the major leagues.

Here's your shortlist for some of the pitching injuries we've seen this year prior to the start of April's ballgames, not including the minor day-to-day incidents. Players who had Tommy John surgery in 2014 or late 2013 and are out for the year: The Mets' Matt Harvey, the Diamondbacks' Patrick Corbin, and current free agent Rafael Betancourt. Players who had their second Tommy John surgery and are out for the season: The Braves' Kris Medlen and Brandon Beachy, the Athletics' Jarrod Parker, and the Padres' Cory Luebke. The Phillies' Cole Hamels surprised fans when he announced he had arm fatigue and is likely out until May. Reds' closer Aroldis Chapman was hit by a line drive in spring training, and he went through surgery recently. Protective headwear was given a second look after Cincinnati announced Chapman would be out for at least two months. Finally, the Rays' Jeremy Hellickson and Tigers' Bruce Rondon suffered elbow injuries and are out until May and for the season, respectively.

It appears that even playing with your dog isn't safe anymore, as the Rangers' Derek Holland was forced to have micro-fracture surgery on his knee after taking a spill while strolling down "No Worries Lane" with his pooch. Holland is out until around the All-Star break. Nobody is really sure why there are more injuries than usual, but it makes aging veterans think twice about how long they're going to pitch for and how slowly younger stars should take the rehab process before reappearing with their teams.

Freak accidents happen; not everything can be prevented. But for all of the money owners pour into their athletes' pockets and the amount of time and social pride fans put into their favorite teams, don't you think the MLB could invest a little bit more time into keeping the preventable injuries from happening? Just a little bit more conditioning and awareness during spring training could limit the number of injuries we see, and possibly lead us to a decline in future problems. These season-ending injuries should give the trainers, who are usually pretty excellent, another reason to do their best during spring training to make sure these guys are ready and healthy for all the Opening Days to come.

Maybe we can start off by enrolling Holland in a dog-walking class?



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Cincinnati Reds closer Aroldis Chapman was taken off the field on a stretcher and had surgery after getting hit by a line drive off the bat of Kansas City's Salvador Perez. Chapman's injury is only a small portion of a spring training surrounded by Tommy John surgeries.

M. LAX

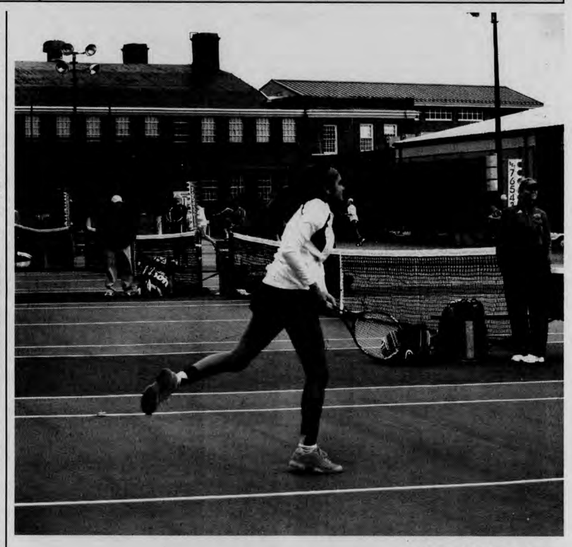
Continued from B1

lation when the Terrier's face-off player was penalized for an illegal stick. Collison scored his first two career goals during the EMO opportunity to boost the Orange and Blue lead to 6-3 in the early second quarter. Even play ensued by both teams throughout the third and fourth quarters, but Dickson was able to capitalize with a little over a minute left in the match to push the score to 7-3.

The Bison seniors, prohibited from playing in the match for disciplinary reasons, will return tomorrow for the squad's tough match-up at Army.

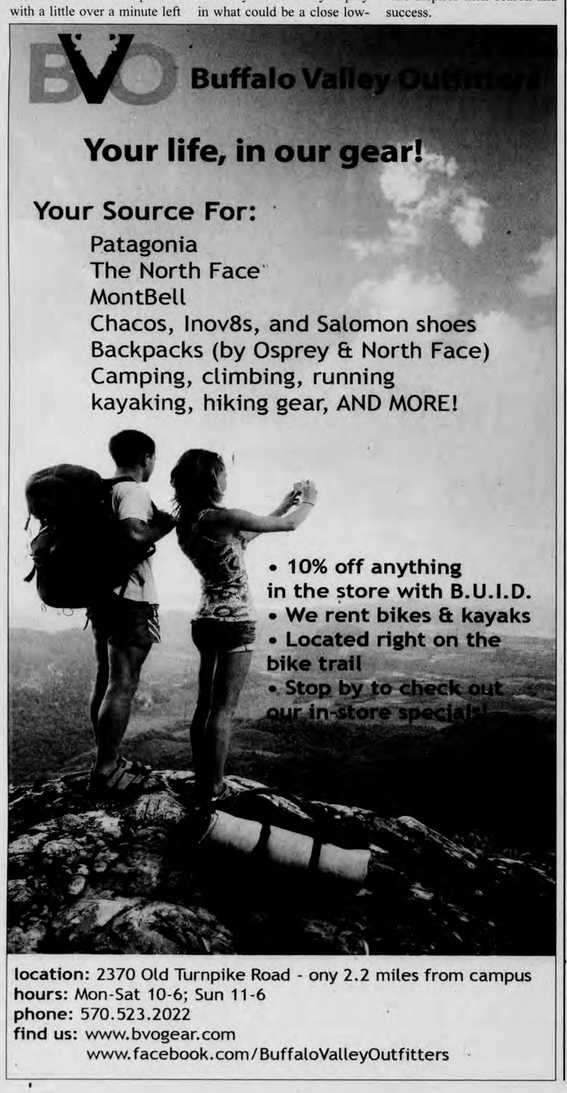
"We are going to have to play a really strong game defensively and be ready to play in what could be a close low-scoring game and at the same time, take advantage of any scoring opportunities," Grinberg said.

The Orange and Blue hope to boost their record to 4-2 in Patriot League and play as "42 strong," their team's powerful motto in honor of fallen teammate Joe Walsh '17 who inspires their season and success.



SAMI GOLDMAN| The Bucknellian

Stephanie Pino '16 charges the net to finish the point with a volley at the women's tennis match this past Saturday, March 23. This upcoming week, the women's tennis team will head to Villanova and Mount St. Mary's.



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Seniors You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Scott Miller '14

Hometown: Rockville, Md.

Major: Environmental Studies

Campus involvement: Club Ultimate Frisbee and intramural Frisbee, and basketball, did research the past two summers, work at the Krebs Fitness Center, and the Golf Team Driving Range.

Go-to meal in the Bison/Caf: Pulled pork sandwich with mashed potatoes and mac and cheese

Favorite store downtown: Beer Barn.

What you're most looking forward to for the rest of the semester: "Hearing about all the great jobs my fellow seniors are getting while I'm still applying!"

Aly Kebba '14

Hometown: North Potomac, Md.

Major: Film/Media Studies

Campus Involvement: Bucknell Student Government, Kappa Alpha Theta, Social Media Team, Writing Center.

Go-to meal in the Bison/Caf: Quinoa with pesto.

Favorite store downtown: "Does SweetFrog count? Gotta have that original tart!"

What you're most looking forward to for the rest of the semester: "Figuring out what I'm doing after graduation so I can raise my weekly average of nights spent at the bar."

Stew Kabis '14

Hometown: Severna Park, Md.

Major: Geology and Environmental Science

Campus Involvement: Club lacrosse and Geological Society.

Go-to meal in the Bison/Caf: BBQ station.

Favorite store downtown: Liquor store.

What you're most looking forward to for the rest of the semester: "Spending time with people I might not see again for a long time."

Sham-rock:

Dublin Guitar Qaurtet pays special visit to Campus Theatre

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

The Dublin Gutar Quartet performed at the Campus Theatre, creating an interesting blend between Irish music and rock.

El McCabe
Opinions Editor

The Dublin Guitar Quartet performed a unique blend of "new age," classical, and chamber music by contrasting the types of sounds produced from the same four instruments at the Campus Theatre on March 26. The Weis Center for the Performing Arts sponsored this event and provided free admission to attendees.

The Dublin Guitar Quartet is internationally renowned for its skills in creating captivating original pieces as well as revamping the classics. The Quartet has played in Ireland, Canada, the United States, and various other countries since its inception.

The Quartet's members, Brian Bolger, Pat Brunnock, Dave Creevy, and Tomas O'Durcain, have had a lot of experience writing, performing, and transforming music. During its performance at the Weis Center, the group played flawlessly with one another to create a soothing, yet powerful melody in each set. While the blend of the eight-string and 11-string guitars was harmonic most of the time, the guitars occassionally created heavy and dramatic crescendos.

"The concert was a nice of mix of different styles performed by instruments I haven't really heard before," Rachel Hazleton '15 said.

The Dublin Guitar Quartet was enjoyed by all ages and opened up the campus community and Lewisburg residents to new musical perspectives.

This Week at THE CAMPUS THEATRE

Friday, March 28
"Meet Me In St. Louis" at 2:00 p.m.
"The Monuments Men" at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 29
"The Monuments Men" at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 30
"Surrender!" at 12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.
"The Monuments Men" at 5:00 p.m.

Monday, March 31
"North by Northwest" at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1
"Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 2:00 p.m.
"Vinyl" at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2
CLOSED

Thursday, April 3
"The Monuments Men" at 7:00 p.m.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Luckey Charms

Why I Won't Take My Parents to Punta Cana on Spring Break Next Year

Will Luckey
Columnist

Why I Won't Be Taking My Parents to Punta Cana on Spring Break Again Next Year

This past winter I sent my parents the information for an all-inclusive trip I was planning on taking to Punta Cana with some friends for spring break. I was worried my dad might be skeptical of the trip, but he was actually quite receptive. He responded by email, "Hey there falcon! Your mom and I thought this all-inclusive deal was so enticing we had to swoop in on it like buzzards! We thought we could nest up together in one villa like a bunch of eagles. Can't wait to migrate south with you soon, raptor!" (I don't know what he was doing with the birds of prey stuff). To say the least it was not the best vacation. Here's why:

• My mother kept thinking that all of our waiters were Ricky Martin. I had to explain that a platinum-selling musical artist wouldn't be waiting tables.

• My dad is interested in the Aztecs, and he wanted to see the ruins. But his entire source of knowledge is the critically-panned movie "Apocalypto," so I had to keep convincing him that various gas stations, bus stops, single-family homes, and fishing boats were not ruined sacrificial altars as he insisted. And that we were not even in Mexico.

• Mom buried me in the sand when I was sleeping as the tide was coming in "to give me a good scare."

• Dad crushed me in pool basketball in front of everyone and called me a "limp-wristed canary" the rest of the day (again with the birds).

• One day a sea turtle washed up on the beach to lay eggs. Dad insisted that it was dead and tried to carve out the insides so he could take the shell home.

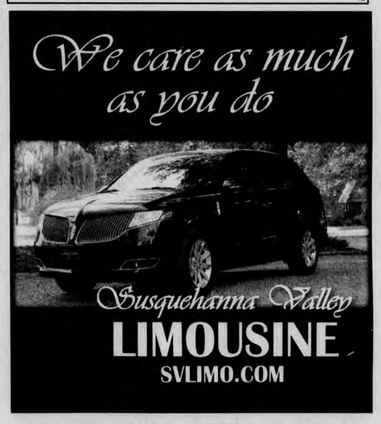
• He brought it home on the plane wrapped in a shower curtain that he stole from the hotel. He made jokes about "carry-on carrion" as he wedged a 200-year old endangered beast into the over-head compartment.

• My friends were actually impressed by my dad's wanton murder of sea creatures.

• They also thought it was hilarious when my mom put a sea urchin on my towel and I got poisoned. My leg swelled up to the size of a trash can.

• While leaving the bar one night, two guys tried to rob us at knife-point. Dad started screeching while he knocked one guy's teeth out with the lid of a trashcan and yelled, "Don't mess with the flock!" And Mom broke the other guy's nose with an uppercut.

• Anyway, I will not be going on spring break with my parents next year because my friends invited them to Atlantis instead of me.



NOT YOUR TYPICAL WEEKEND:

#Epic

By Lauren Boone, Managing Editor

Many student organizations came together to throw the first-ever #Epic late-night event on March 21 in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Headed by the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center, 15 student organizations collaborated to throw a unifying event for the campus community. Organizations involved included Activities & Campus Events (ACE), Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council (IFC), CHOICE, Late Night at KLARC, Residential Advisor (RA) Council, The Bucknellian, Black Student Union, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Uptown, and Outdoor Education & Leadership.

Tailored for the University student body, the event featured an assortment of free food, fun activities to enjoy with friends, and live student performances.

The variety of free food was nothing short of epic. Options included ice cream, snow cones, meatball subs, chicken wings, egg rolls, cookie dough on a stick, corn dogs, soft pretzels, French fries, cotton candy, funnel cake, and popcorn.

While the food was a hit, the entertainment was also a crowd pleaser. The event featured giveaways, arcade games, a caricature artist, a screen print t-shirt making station, a photo booth, letter art mugs, DIY leather bracelets, black light neon climbing wall, synthetic ice rink, and extreme laser tag.

To top the night off, #Epic featured several student performances. Musical acts included HMS Pinafore; Ben Garner '15; John Chestnut '14; Truck Bed Band; Eric Gowat '17 and Jon Leung '17; Katie Alt '15 and Connor Schaum; Lara Murray '16 and Abbie Titus '15; and the finals of the BSU Rap Battle.

The student performers were just as excited to be on stage. "I had a great time playing the event, and I was thrilled to be the opener. It's not something I'll forget soon," Garner said.

"When Abbie [Titus] and I got there, we were extremely intimidated by the size of the stage and the number of people at the event. I don't think either of us had ever performed for anything nearly as big as #Epic! It was really cool," Murray said.

"We were so excited to play for such a big audience because we have never played together in front of that many people. We picked a set list of popular and fun songs that we love to jam to, and we got some great responses from everyone. The best part was when we played 'Love is an Open Door' from 'Frozen,' the crowd just ate it up," Gowat and Leung said.

#Epic provided an opportunity for the University community to spend a night together hanging out and enjoying fellow student performers.

"I had the really unique opportunity to work on a program with other students on campus that celebrates our Bucknell community and highlights so many favorite student programs on campus ... not only did we have multiple student organizations working towards an event that truly reached all of campus, but we had over 2,000 people in attendance to show for it!" Assistant Director of the CAP center Chelsea Burghoff said.

Photos courtesy of Raffi Berberian and Alexander Gao

Black Arts Fest

Jen Lassen, Editor-in-chief

This year's Black Arts Festival combined forces with #Epic for an incredibly eventful weekend on March 20-23. The festival, which aims to showcase black art, featured a variety of events and artistic expressions. Some of the highlights included the conclusion of the annual Rap Battle at #Epic; the fusion of black science fiction, live music from composer and producer King Britt, and other notable expressions from the worlds of black performance; music, fashion, and art at the Afrofuturist Affair Gala; and the first ever BSU Fashion Show, "To Be or Not To Be." Check our Editor-in-Chief Jen Lassen's '15 interview with the Black Student Union's (BSU) Vice President Chanel Twyman '15 for more on the events, culture, and first-time successes of Black Arts Festival 2014.

Q: What events did this year's Black Arts Festival include?

A: The events for this year's Black Arts Festival were The Afrofuturist Affair Gala, Artistic Expression, Rap Battle, #Epic, "Color Me: What is Black Art?," and The BSU Fashion Show, "To Be or Not To Be."

Q: Since #Epic was a first-time event this year, how was it combining the tradition of Black Arts Festival with this new event?

A: Our collaboration with the #Epic event and ACE in general was extremely tremendous. We collaborated with ACE for advertising the entire weekend. President Terry Bennett '15 worked really closely with ACE committee members [on planning the weekend]. We felt like we were all a team working towards one goal.

Q: In your opinion, what was the most successful event of Black Arts Festival?

A: You can never stop improving, so we are working on enhancing all events, and even all portions of BSU, as an organization. Serenity Randle '16 and I planned and headed the fashion show. We worked endlessly to make this first-time event a success for the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Bucknell community, in hopes that this event will be held annually. The fashion show was our biggest event and turn-out for Black Arts Festival; we were proud of the outcome.

Q: What do you envision for the future of Black Arts Festival?

A: We envision the Black Arts Festival to attract a large, diverse crowd [in the coming years]. One of our goals is to influence the Bucknell community to become knowledgable about differences here on campus, and even more specifically, the black culture. Additionally, we hope to collaborate with many more groups and organizations on and off campus to properly showcase black art.

Photos courtesy of Melissa Rice

The Bucknellian

April 4, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 9

Inside this Issue

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- UNIV. WRITING AWARD A4
- MARCH MADNESS B6
- POETRY TALK A2
- WOMEN'S LAX B1
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- CANOE BATTLESHIP B5
- EDITORIAL A5
- HOUSING FEATURE A6
- COMEDY COLUMN B5

5 things you'll learn from this issue:

1. All the best features of living spaces on campus, and plans for the future of residential life at Bucknell. A6

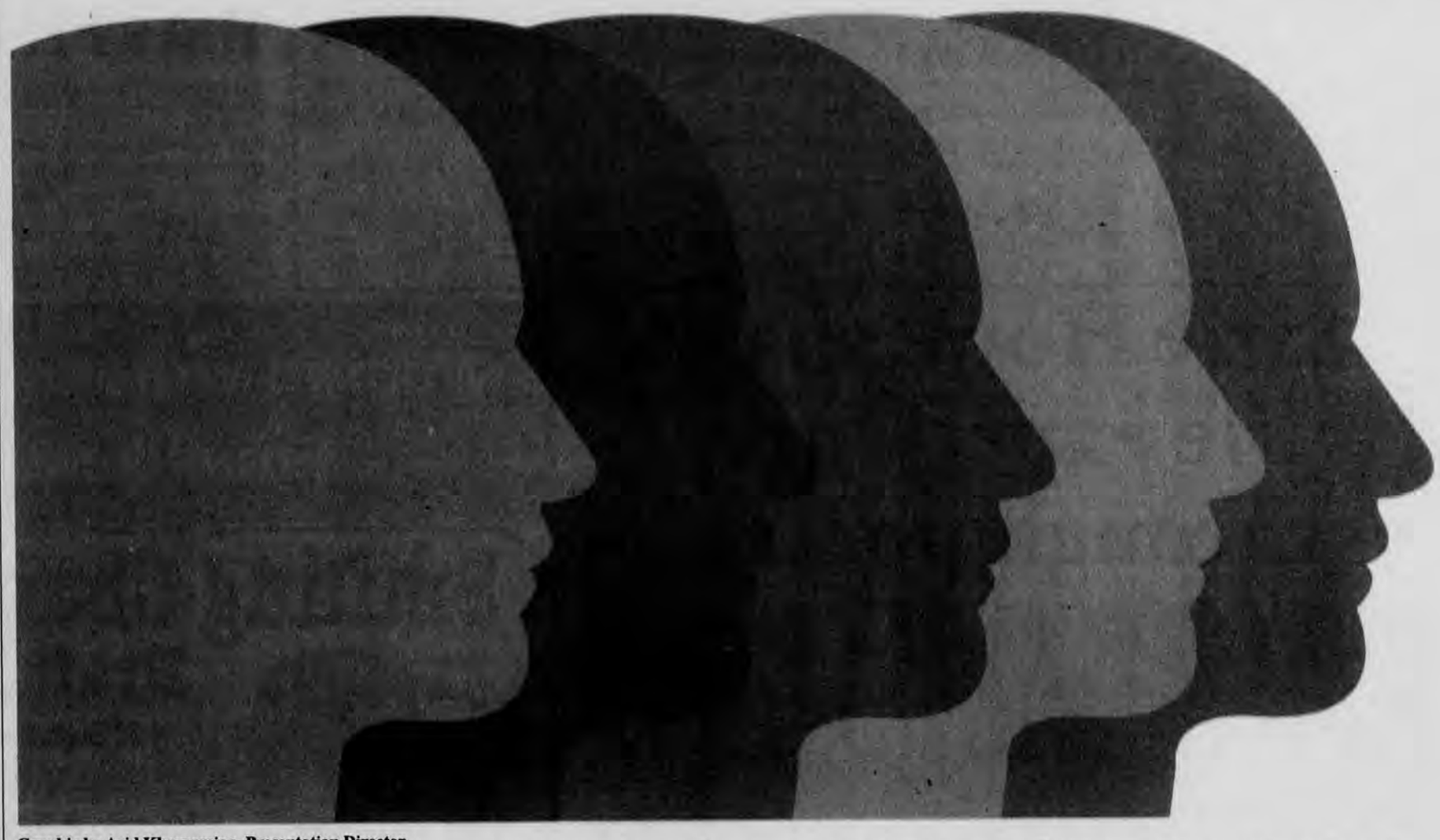
2. How the Women's and Men's Track teams ran strong at the UMBC Invitational despite rainy weather. B1

3. Why buckets and blocking devices are necessary when playing a real-life version of Battleship. B5

4. A student's opinions about the injustices of animal euthanasia. A5

5. How women's lacrosse squeaked out an exciting win over American. B1

University strengthens commitment to diversity



Graphic by Avid Khorramian, Presentation Director.
University President John Bravman sent students the Five Year 2014-2019 Diversity Plan, outlining four major goals and a number of initiatives to both highlight and bring more diversity to campus.

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

President Bravman released the University's new five-year diversity plan on March 31, which focuses on the improvement of diversity in relation to all aspects of campus life.

In an email to students, Bravman explained the University's dedication to diversity, and how the 2014-2019 plan seeks to reaffirm diversity as a priority and providing an excellent undergraduate education and experience for all students.

Bravman also conceded that since the University's last diversity plan in 2006, little progress has been made.

"Although some progress has been made...honest reflection leads quickly to the realization that Bucknell has fallen short of both its own commitments and the expectations of many of our students," Bravman said.

Since the University's announcement, the plan has garnered a positive response on campus.

"I have had the pleasure of getting a first-hand look at Bucknell's Diversity Plan. As a student of color on this campus, I must say that I think it is impeccable," Kortney Marshall '16 said.

The President's Council on Diversity has been in existence since 2012 and was critical in drafting this new plan. The Plan outlines four interconnected goals, which the University plans to achieve over the course of the next five years. These goals are to "improve the diversity of the Bucknell campus community; develop and maintain a campus climate and culture in which embracing diversity is a core value; enhance students' diversity-related educational opportunities; and reflect institutional commitment to diversity by establishing a culture of accountability around diversity initiatives, practices and policies."

The Council of Diversity consists of faculty from all divisions, including psychology, English and engineering. Additionally, the council includes representatives from enrollment management, human resources, and the Griot Institute for Africana Studies.

The plan outlines each goal and addresses these objectives with strategies. The University plans to work closely with existing diversity resources, including the Griot Institute for Africana Studies and the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender (CSREG).

"From its all-inclusive strategies to its dynamic goals, this plan is sure to make Bucknell an accurate representation of the growing diversity seen in the world around us," Marshall said.

Aside from campus life, the plan will also influence academics at the University. One objective discusses developing a process for reviewing diversity focus in the University curriculum. Currently, the University requires students to complete one course that fulfills "Tools for Critical Engagement: Diversity in the U.S."

Bravman also invited students to the 2014-2019 Diversity Plan Launch Event in the Weis Center on April 3 to further discuss the implications of the plan. More details from this event will follow in next week's issue.

BSG releases new financial guidelines

Brianna Marshall
Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) proposed new student organization recognition and appropriations guidelines in response to student input.

BSG President Loren Jablon '15, and Laura Yeckley, former director of Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) wrote the revised guidelines.

"Students asked for a more streamlined appropriations process and a fairer system. Revising the appropriations guidelines has been on BSG's agenda for many years," Jablon said.

Changes to the process focus accommodations that will more adequately fit the needs of student organizations. Funding decisions had previously been based on a set of classifications under labels such as academic, religious, arts and performance, interest, and more.

The type and amount of funding that was available to organizations varied based on their designation. Compensation for expenses such as food or transportation was restricted to only certain types of organizations. This system limited the possibilities for student organizations to host events and limited student involvement.

As a result of the new 2014-2015 Recognition and Appropriations Guidelines, student organizations will now be categorized based on membership exclusivity and by the level of programming.

Exclusive organizations with GPA requirements or application processes will receive a "blue" designation, whereas organizations open to all students will be designated as "orange" or "white." Student organizations with a history of extensive successful programming are eligible for the "white" designation. These categories have the potential to create more opportunities for student organizations and additional funding for events.

The guidelines also created the Organization Review Board (ORB), a student panel that will determine the designation of all student organizations on campus. New and existing student organizations will present their mission and goals before the ORB for recognition or re-recognition. The formation of another committee with student organization jurisdiction will allow the Appropriations Committee to focus exclusively on its central purpose, the alloca-

▶STORY CONTINUES ON A2

New study abroad opportunities unveiled

Katey Duffy
Writer

The University's Office of International Education announced three new Bucknell-in study abroad programs in Ghana, Athens, and Washington ,D.C. that are scheduled to start in spring 2015.

Director of International Education Stephen Appiah-Padi said that these programs originated in different ways, but the office has been working closely with the Assistant Provost to generate new programs that will promote further domestic and international exploration.

Bucknell-in Ghana will be a part of both the Economics and African studies departments. Associate Professor of Economics Nina Banks will lead the program titled "Migrations: From Africa to America and the (Re) Making of Community." Students will explore the migration of people from Africa to the United States, and Ghana's historical link to the slave trade will be a major focal point.

Bucknell-in Athens is a partnered program with Penn State University. The program entitled "Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies; Archaeology; History" will be led by Associate Professor of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies Stephanie Larson.

"What better place to study classics [than] in Athens?" Appiah-Padi said.

The University also designed a program with American University to allow students to study "abroad" in the United States. This program will be based in Washington, D.C. where students will explore politics and policy in the nation's capital. Students in this domestic program will take one class by a University pro-

▶STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 26

No incidents reported.

Thursday, March 27

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Academic West: Under investigation.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

Friday, March 28

DISORDERLY CONDUCT, CRIMINAL TRESPASS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Drive: Report filed.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Hulley House Parking Lot: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, March 29

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kress Hall: Arrest.

Sunday, March 30

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta: Arrest.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Arrest.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

Monday, March 31

SOLICITING
Taylor Hall: Report filed.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Sigma Chi: Advocate report.

Tuesday, April 1

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION
Public Safety: Under investigation.

STUDY ABROAD

Continued from Page A1

fessor. All other classes will be taught by professors at American University. This program is unique because students will be required to do an internship in Washington, D.C. while taking classes. In the classroom, students will learn how to apply for and seek internships.

Appiah-Padi hinted that the Office of International Education is in the process of creating another Bucknell-in program that will be based in New York City. Students will be expected to take classes at universities located in the city, and the program will have an internship component as well.

For more information on these programs, contact the Office of International Education at intled@bucknell.edu or (570) 577-3796.

BSG FINANCIAL

Continued from Page A1

tion of funds. This system separates eligibility distinction from funding distribution resulting in a fairer process.

The new Recognition and Appropriation Guidelines are a means of assuring that the Student Activity Fee, an expense for each student, will be distributed accordingly.

Marie Howe shares life experience through poetry

MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian

American poet Marie Howe shared her original poetry and addressed listeners in Bucknell Hall on April 1.

Alessandro Andreani
Writer

In her poetry reading in Bucknell Hall on April 1, American poet Marie Howe discussed how art helps us to understand fundamental questions about where we come from.

Howe made segues between each of the readings by giving personal anecdotes, some of which included the loss of her brother and her own reflections on what it means to be alive.

During the event, which was sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry, Howe read poems from two of her volumes of poetry, "What the Living Do" (1997) and the more recent "The Kingdom of Ordinary Time" (2008).

"I think art allows us to ask the questions: Who are we? Where do we come from? Where are we going? Poetry in particular allows us to deal with these questions," Howe said.

Howe is also the author of another collection of poems, "The Good Thief" (1998), and is the co-editor of a book of essays, "In the Company of My Solitude: American Writing from the AIDS Pandemic" (1994).

Howe's poems have appeared in The New Yorker, The Atlantic, Harvard Review, and The Partisan Review. Currently, Howe teaches creative writing at Sarah Lawrence College, Columbia University, and New York University.

Howe has been the recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College, and is the 2012-2014 Poet Laureate of New York State.

"[Her] poems, as with all of Howe's work, contain a paradox; they remind us that it is precisely in the ordinary and seemingly unmiraculous that miracles–like life itself and each of us–are to be found," Stephanie Wenner '14 said in reference to "The Kingdom of Ordinary Time."

Want to write for News?
Email kck006

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FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2014-15 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2014(postmarked date). We did send reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses in February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2014-15, please visit:

www.bucknell.edu/x83061.xml

The Bucknellian

Op-Ed Policy
The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Gabby DeRosa, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Senior Egyptian ministers talked of new legislation geared to combat terrorism, after several explosions that took civilian lives in Cairo. (Reuters)

An 8.2 magnitude earthquake and tsunami hit the northern coast of Chile leaving several dead and many wounded. (Al Jazeera)

The South African foreign ministry said that the President Jacob Zuma will not attend an EU-Africa summit in Brussels. (Al Jazeera)

After eight years, Australia and New Zealand lifted all travel restrictions on senior Fijan officials before their September general elections. (ABC News)

Palestinian leaders submitted applications to join 15 international conventions and treaties, creating a deep division in peace negotiations. (New York Times)

National

The Supreme Court removed the limits on election spending, a cap that had once limited any individual to contribute to federal candidates in a two-year election cycle, on April 2. (New York Times)

CEO of General Motors Mary Barra has come under scrutiny for her company's failure to address the production of faulty parts that are directly linked to fatal crashes. (Reuters)

Health clinics that previously offered abortions in Texas filed a federal lawsuit to protest a new state rule that has the potential to close more than half of the state's providers. (New York Times)

The Food and Drug Administration approved a pill called Oralair, that people can take to fight grass allergies. (NBC News)

Juliet Schor relates economics and sustainability

Ashley Sandonato
Contributing Writer

Juliet Schor, professor of sociology at Boston College, said the future is in the hands of economic and environmental sustainability at her talk in Trout Auditorium on March 27.

Her talk, entitled "Plenitude: The New Economics of Sustainability," was a part of a social science colloquium series at the University on sustainability in the 21st century.

University President John Bravman started off the event by discussing the University's efforts to promote sustainability.

"It is our sustainability for the long-run that matters perhaps the most. It is therefore our charge, our duty, our honor I would say to be wise stewards here of all that has been entrusted to us," Bravman said.

Bravman cited steps to reduce energy consumption as a part of the We Do campaign. Bravman also announced the creation of a new President's Sustainability Council.

Schor then said that while many view a healthy economy and sustainability as irreconcilable, the two have to the capability to coexist peacefully. Schor described her Plenitude model. This model involves lowering working hours in order to increase employment and decrease stress.

"The growth solution is no longer a solution for wealthy countries," Schor said.

Living life in a sustainable way actually gives us an enormous amount of wealth, although maybe not wealth as conventionally defined.

Schor explained the idea that shrinking the workforce leads to a much more sustainable economy. The Plenitude model would alter people's lives by decreasing wages and extending free time. This lifestyle would give citizens opportunities to participate in sustainable activities that they enjoy.

"Living life in a sustainable way actually gives us an enormous amount of wealth although maybe not wealth as conventionally defined," Schor said.

"I tend to think of things in more economic terms, so learning about sustainability in that manner really opened my eyes to how we need to change our economy in order to make it durable," Kate Rolfes '16 said.

Roslyn Weiss explores philosophy of Maimonides

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Roslyn Weiss discussed what it means to achieve perfection and become a perfect human being during a lecture on April 2 in the Willard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature building.

Weiss, a professor focusing in ancient Greek and medieval Jewish Studies at Lehigh University, focused on the philosophy of the Jewish philosopher Maimonides. Born in 1138 in the southern region of present-day Spain, his philosophy was uniquely influenced by Jewish and Islamic tradition that flourished in northern Africa and the Iberian Peninsula.

His most recognized work, and the source for much of Weiss' lecture, is the "Guide for the Perplexed," a three-volume work that sought to analyze the relationship between philosophy and theology. For centuries after Maimonides' death, philosophers and theologians, both Jewish and Christian, critiqued, cited and analyzed his works, making him one of the most prolific philosophers of the Middle Ages.

On the subject of perfection, Maimonides puts forward two principle ideas regarding how humans can attain it: the first is through intellectual perfection, and the second is through moral virtue. Modern scholarly debate over this work concentrates on which side he was most prominently advocating.

Weiss, one of the foremost scholars on the subject, took a stance that mediated the two opposing camps. She said that intellectual perfection was not only having correct beliefs, but also understanding those beliefs in a way that one achieves a sort of intellectual harmony with God. Through the study of the Torah, theology, physics, logic, and philosophy, one can hope to achieve this harmony.

Moral virtue is subsequently achieved through transmission of this intellectual and moral ideal to others for the sake of God.

"Though we cannot know how God acts, we must act as we think He should act, and that is knowledge is achieved through the act of moral and intellectual perfection," Weiss said.

Perfection in these two areas is inseparable if one truly wishes to achieve a harmony between himself and God.

The lecture was both captivating and nuanced, providing an insight to a philosopher whose ideas have influenced a great deal of Western philosophy. Weiss' passion for Maimonides made it clear that he was a thinker ahead of his time and showed his importance within the larger scope of Mediterranean thought.

Sonia Sanchez advocates civil rights

Kaitlin Scagluso
Contributing Writer

Author, poet, and political activist Sonia Sanchez launched into a speech that sounded more like an elaborate poem in Bucknell Hall on April 2. Her talk was part of the Griot Institute for Africana Series "The Civil Rights Movement: Fifty Years Later."

Sanchez shared her own experiences of standing up for the right thing even when the odds were against her. She encouraged students to question professors and work for an education if they truly want to learn.

Most of all, Sanchez stressed the necessity of peace. She recounted one experience she had when someone told her peace could never be achieved.

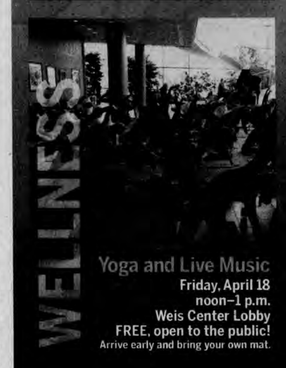
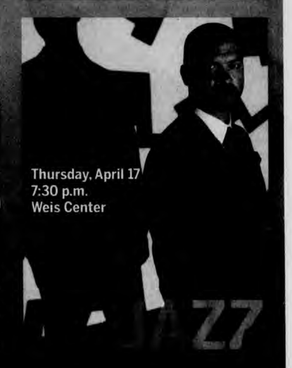
"All I could do was give him a hug," Sanchez said.

Throughout her talk, Sanchez moved back and forth between speaking informally, speaking poetically, and even singing.

Sanchez has authored over 16 books as well as countless plays and poems. As an integral part of the Black Power and Black Studies movements, Sanchez taught the first university course ever offered in the United States on black women. The Griot Institute's series continues with two more speakers, Ernest Green on April 9 and Kathleen Cleaver on April 16.

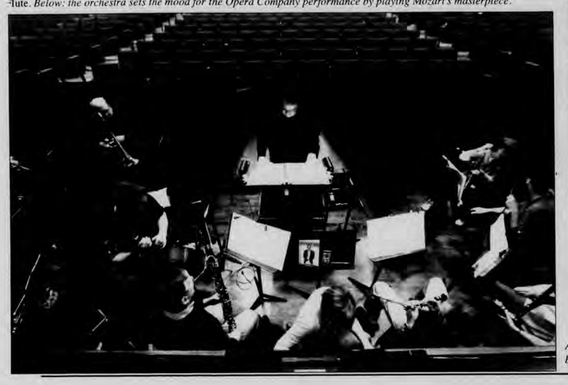
Weis Center for the Performing Arts
April Events

Friday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Zakir Hussain and Masters of Percussion
Friday, April 11
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Yoga and Live Music
Friday, April 18
noon–1 p.m.
Weis Center Lobby
FREE, open to the public!
Arrive early and bring your own mat.

Thursday, April 17
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center
Bucknell University
For more information, 570-577-1000 or visit Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter
YouTube.com/WeisCenter
@WeisCenter
Facebook.com/WeisCenter

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Bucknell Opera Company members Anissa Corser '14 and Joanna Malaszczyk '15 perform a scene from Mozart's The Magic Flute. Below: the orchestra sets the mood for the Opera Company performance by playing Mozart's masterpiece.



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian

A knod George Orwell's 1984, the ensemble Newspeak blends music of Godspeed You! Black Emperor, Mogwai, Black Sabbath, and the Dead Kennedys. Pictured above is Newspeak composer David T. Little during their April 2 Univ. concert.

University announces faculty writing award

Gillian Feehan
Staff Writer

The University recently announced the creation of the Bucknell University Writing Across the Curriculum Award of Excellence. The award recognizes the faculty's contributions to the University's writing program and will be awarded to one faculty member each year.

The award will be presented to a faculty member who teaches W1 and/or W2 writing courses in an exemplary manner. Most faculty members are eligible to receive this award, with the only major requirement being that all nominees must teach at least three courses at the University per year.

Students and faculty members will be able to nominate a professor who they think best contributes to the University Writing Program and helps students achieve the Program's learning goals. A selection committee will then make the final decision on which nominee will receive the award.

Michael Malusis, director of the University's Writing Program and associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, said that the award was created largely to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Writing Program and to emphasize that the Writing Program is a program for everyone.

"The intention of this award was to recognize that the Writing Program is an important part of the University and to recognize the efforts the faculty puts in [to the program]," Malusis said. "Sustaining [the Writing Program] takes commitment from the faculty across the curriculum."

Malusis said that the University's Writing Program is an important, University-wide program because it requires that students in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering take at least three writing courses during their time at the University. Due to the all-encompassing nature of the program, most members of the faculty contribute and have a fair chance to be recognized for their achievements.

"I think it's great that professors will have the opportunity to be awarded for their achievements in writing. Writing is an integral part of the engineering courses at Bucknell and in the industry today, and it often isn't recognized as such. I'm glad all [University] professors in every field have the chance to be awarded for their hard work and dedication," Lexi Klein '15 said.

Both students and faculty are encouraged to write letters of nomination and send them to the Provost's Office by April 7.

Students spammed by prank emails

Lauren Boone
Managing Editor

On April Fool's Day, the University experienced a campus-wide prank. University students received a series of emails that appeared to be from University administrators' email accounts beginning the afternoon of April 1.

The person(s) responsible sent fake emails from a host site using the accounts of University President John Bravman, Executive Director of Events Management Judy Mickanis, and Dean of Students Susan Lantz.

A total of five emails were sent to the entire student body. Emails joked about a range of topics: a warning of a migrating "rogue cell of psychedelic tarantulas" that could only be evaded by "a campus-wide shutdown" and the required dress of "sun dresses" for women and "shirt and tie" for men, a request to fix the "dank internet connection," a campus-alert issuing the return of House Party Weekend, an announcement of the restoration of banned sorority Delta Delta Delta, and more.

The source of the emails remains unknown. Further updates will be provided if received.

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCES FROM THE CDC

GOING GLOBAL

onewire
Precise Career Connections

OPA

Going Global is a comprehensive source of international job market information, offerings insights into living and working in specific countries and reviews of local company information.

One Wire, an online career management tool, creates precise career connections between individuals and opportunities specifically for those interested in finance and banking.

Opportunities in Public Affairs is the number one source of job vacancies on Capitol Hill, in congressional offices, on committees. It is also the best source of "off-the-hill" legislative and policy and public affairs jobs.

Going Global • One Wire • Opportunities in Public Affairs

Access through myBucknell. Learn about all our career resource subscriptions at:

http://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Have you checked out our Instagram lately?

@thebucknellian

Editorial: *Will a Diversity Plan solve our problems?*

Some may argue that one of the main problems with our University is the lack of diversity. But what exactly does diversity mean? Recently, all students received an email about The Bucknell Five-Year 2014-2019 Diversity Plan from University President John Bravman. According to the Diversity Plan, "the concept of diversity means different things to different people and evokes a wide range of responses. For some, the word is reflective of the ideal of how things ought to be in a pluralistic society. For others, diversity is so broad and general that it seems to have no meaning. Still others believe diversity signals a narrow version of identity politics or political correctness."

Clearly, saying that our University has a diversity problem could mean one of many things. It could mean diversity based on ethnicity or race, diversity of thought, diversity of backgrounds, or whatever diversity means based on one's own perspective and definition. It finally seems that our University administrators and faculty have a strong, complete vision for how to enhance the diversity–in all aspects–that already exists here and bring more diversity to our campus community.

The four main goals of the Diversity Plan include improving the diversity of our University faculty, staff, and students through various recruiting practices and outreach plans; developing our campus climate to accept diversity as a core value enacted by all members of the campus community through various educational opportunities and orientations; enhancing all students' knowledge of diversity and diverse experiences through campaigns and classroom education programs; and establishing a stronger culture of diversity accountability and collaboration through assessment strategies. There is no doubt that this Diversity Plan reads well, is very detailed, and provides various solutions to solving issues about diversity, but will students' mindsets about diversity change when the Diversity Plan becomes ingrained in the University's culture? Will some of the ignorance about different backgrounds, ethnicities, and experiences go away when these new plans and programs are implemented?

Hopefully, the answer to all of this is yes. In a world where we should co-exist rather than focus on the color of someone's skin, the background they come from, or the accent with which they speak, it's time that our University puts diversity at the forefront. In our vastly shrinking world, the University's new Diversity Plan is commendable and outlines a strong plan moving forward. It is time for the "Bucknell bubble" to mimic the real world: a world in which everyone, from all different backgrounds, of all ethnicities, and who all have different perspectives and have lived through a spectrum of experiences interact with one another. While many people who attend our University are from similar geographical areas, it is exciting to hear about the prospect of new recruiting practices to attract people from all over the world to our institution. Right now, it's idealistic to assume that the Diversity Plan will change our campus community's attitude towards diversity and difference; it is entirely up to students, faculty, and staff to carry out these ideals set in print. Our world is getting smaller, but the bubble that we live in isn't. The time has come to align with these new plans that will hopefully strengthen acceptance, difference, and diversity ... in all forms of the definition.

Trouble in Paradise?

Bryell Turner
Contributing Writer

I am a self-proclaimed "Law& Order: Special Victims Unit"superfan. I have watched more episodes than I'd like to admit, and I have seen crimes depicted that I couldn't conceive in my worst fever dreams. No matter how depraved or shocking the crime, one thing is nearly certain: the police are (usually) above reproach, removing themselves from sticky undercover situations at the last minute. This includes the ever-present scene of the cop who solicits a prostitute, heads to a shady hotel room, and whips out his badge as soon as the money-for-sex agreement is verbalized. So cops don't actually have sex with prostitutes while on the job because that is clearly illegal, right?

That's where you're wrong. This week, a shocking fact about undercover police investigations in Hawaii hit the news, proclaiming "Hawaii Lawmakers to End Prostitution Exemption!" So yes, for decades sex between police and prostitutes in Hawaii has been sanctioned. Hawaii Senator Clayton Hee expressed outrage and held a senate hearing to discuss his proposed bill ending police exemption in the prostitution law. The main argument hinges not on the exemption to make a verbal agreement for sex, but on sexual contact between the officer and the prostitute. Just how much contact is necessary to serve as evidence of law breaking? Be it a handshake or sexual penetration, the exemption has brought an age-old debate back into our national conversation.

Most of us probably think of a few stereotypes when we think of prostitution: concubines in ancient empires; women in brothels and saloons during America's westward expansion; poor, strung-out minority women on dirty city street corners; and high-class and high-priced escorts on the arm of politicians. I'm not here to argue for or against the legality of prostitution. As a feminist I believe that people should have agency to do whatever they choose with their body, and if that means making money with it, then so be it. What I do have a problem with is the criminalization of a profession into which a significant percentage of women have been forced into, rather than freely entered.

A report published by the U.S. Department of Justice in 2011 found that 82 percent of the cases of human trafficking involved adult prostitution or the exploitation and forced prostitution of children. Women represented 94 percent of sex trafficking victims, and 64 percent of victims were children. The average age that a woman enters prostitution is between 14-16 years old—federally, the age of consent is between 16 and 18, and differs by state (Idaho and Hawaii share the lowest at 14).

Prostitutes are targeted, detained or deported, arrested, and incarcerated. Most states enforce the same consequences for both prostitutes and their clients, which seems like an equitable approach. But as long as the perception of prostitutes as willing participants in the sex trade persists, we will be supporting legislation that further traumatizes and punishes victims who are largely selling themselves against their will. Victims of sex trafficking experience physical and emotional violence, deplorable living conditions, exposure to disease, and lack of healthcare, not to mention a range of sexual contact without consent. So what good is it to criminalize victims? To do so is to simply exchange incarceration on the streets with incarceration behind bars—both inherently damaging and victimizing.

Recently the Anaheim Police Department (APD) in California realized that there were commonalities among the prostitutes they had arrested, pointing to the fact that most were sex trafficking victims. This paradigm shift led the APD to focus on helping, rather than criminalizing, prostitutes. Within nine months, 29 women were rescued from their traffickers. 81 percent of the 29 women had been trafficked out of their home counties, and 40% of them were under 18. A simple change in perception can mean the difference between incarceration and intervention. Hawaii, it's time to take note and focus on the victims rather than the scandal.

Animal euthanasia sparks uproar at Copenhagen zoo

Maggie Kelso
Writer

Back in February, the Copenhagen Zoo did an unusual thing: it euthanized a completely healthy adult male giraffe. This is an unspeakable act, especially given that zoos are present for the protection and preservation of animal species so that humans may continue to connect with and enjoy them now and in the future. Furthermore, acts such as this are what spawn the feelings of contempt that people have regarding the concept of zoos. The killing of this giraffe and of four lions recently is not only objectionable, but also ethically and morally repugnant.

Surprisingly, there has been an uprising of world animal management support over this incident. Copenhagen Zoo argues that their population of giraffes is allowed to breed and interact as naturally as possible, but that this male, named Marius, was counterproductive to their breeding program. Species survival plans work on the attempt to create as much biodiversity in a species as possible. Copenhagen Zoo claims that Marius's genes were ingratiated in the population and they euthanized him to prevent inbreeding. But does this in any way justify the euthanasia of a perfectly healthy animal?

While I understand that all zoos are under great financial pressure and that they may not all keep the animals they wish they could, there is almost always the opportunity to trade animals between zoos to keep populations at a manageable size for the space and budget present. For Marius, travel could have been an option—as Quebec's Parc Safari Zoo made an offer to buy him from Copenhagen. Unfortunately for young Marius, the zoo declined and he was put down. To add insult to injury, the zoo then butchered Marius and fed him to their captive lions for curious spectators to observe.

Copenhagen Zoo claims that Marius's genes were ingratiated in the population and they euthanized him to prevent inbreeding. But does this in any way justify the euthanasia of a perfectly healthy animal?

That brings me to the second half of this macabre story. Last week, the very same lions that were dining on this exotic delicacy were also put to death to make room for some younger newcomers to the pride. Of these four lions that were put to death, two were cubs, which suggests that this was not brought about by "necessity" as the zoo says, but because the breeding practices in the zoo are irresponsible and ill-maintained. If the zoo was properly managing their animal populations, then there would have been no need for these four lions to be euthanized in an effort to make room for new blood.

A spokesperson for the World Association of Zoos and Aquariums said that this process "mimics the natural behavior of lions," but a zoo is in no way a realistic replica of the natural world that this man speaks of. As such, attempting to artificially create a real world scenario within a zoo is not only unnecessary but unreasonable. Many zoos can manage to maintain multiple separate populations of animals without needing to euthanize them. Put simply, a zoo is not the wild and as such it is both impossible and impractical to try to reproduce it.

As a lifelong advocate of zoos and aquariums, I find this practice appalling. However, it does bring to light an important point about maintaining captive animal populations. At present, many animals are bred simply because it increases business of visitors can see the offspring. In reality, there are many more animals than are needed and this is why events like this occur. If there is a lesson to be learned from this story at all, it is simply that rather than breeding a new animal, the ones that currently exist must be adequately cared for in every capacity.

College athletes: slaves to the system?

Jen Silvestri
Contributing Writer

The average full-time job consists of a 40-hour work week. Now imagine attending school and working a full-time job simultaneously. Exhausting, isn't it? Let's say your full-time job took you away from class once a week and had you working overtime on the weekends. Additionally, this job consists of getting tackled by 400-pound linebackers, memorizing play books, perfecting routes, and running sprints in 30 pounds of gear. Now remember, you still have to do all your work to keep your grades high enough to remain eligible to play so that your 40 hours of practice per week count for something. A little much, right? I think so.

At Northwestern University, football players have stood up against the NCAA and unionized. In a lawsuit accompaniment with the Chicago district of the National Labor Relations Board, the football team is starting to fight for their rights. Although Northwestern University argues that its student athletes are just that—students before athletes—the football team disagrees. The team members are now considered employees, which has been ridiculed by the Big Ten as well as the NCAA. Through unionization efforts, these students have hopes of recovering compensation for the time commitment they provide to their university as well as for the medical bills they will run into whether it be during their college years or in the distant future. Unsurprisingly, this victory for the Northwestern football team has created controversy of all sorts.

It may seem far-fetched, but it is completely necessary. Collegiate athletes need rights. They need proper compensation. And above all, they need to be heard.

Florida State University football player Chad Mavety feels that Northwestern's rebellion is a breakthrough in the world of collegiate athletics. He contends that his scholarship is for his athletic services and that his academics are valued secondarily. A players' union can only protect an athlete who will be giving 40 hours per week to his career as a football player for the next four years. Protection is what these players need the most. It may seem far-fetched, but it is completely necessary. Collegiate athletes need rights. They need proper compensation. And above all, they need to be heard.

Bill de Blasio's liberal agenda

Tom Bonan
Staff Writer

The trend over the last 40 years of political history in industrial countries has not been in the favor of strong, left-leaning politicians. Bill Clinton, Tony Blair, Barack Obama–just to name a few–have all pinned themselves as moderate conservatives for this very reason. However, new Mayor of New York City Bill de Blasio is reversing this trend entirely.

Though New York is a liberal city, it is no exception to this moderate conservative phenomenon, giving rise to business-oriented mainstream conservatives of the likes of Ed Koch and Michael Bloomberg for decades. As of last fall, de Blasio, an avowed leftist who worked for both former President Bill Clinton and Governor Andrew Cuomo of New York, came to be seen as a radical shift in that paradigm.

Former Mayor Bloomberg has been championed for his imperial-style mayoralty, significantly mitigating both crime and problems with the city's image. Many see his administration as being responsible for returning New York back to the days of yesteryear when it was a booming metropolis and the center of urban progress throughout the world. Others instead see two separate cities: one where arrant poverty is ignored and one filled with America's metropolitan elite.

The current mayor ran on a platform of "unequal cities," a term that he coined in a speech last May, helping propel him significantly past his Republican challenger. De Blasio's attention focused on a sustainable method of taking residents out of poverty, focusing on funding Pre-K programs that would be widely accessible, taxing income over $500,000 a year, ending stop-and-frisk among the city's police officers–policies that were in stark contrast to Bloomberg's pro-development approach.

De Blasio's campaign and governance style really sits in a different age: he feeds off of a network of public support and local connections that have propelled him to the most powerful mayoral office in the country. Just last week he worked out a deal to dramatically expand his city's pre-kindergarten program without needing to raise taxes, achieving his main campaign promise within a few months of being elected. His new goal will be to allow the city's average citizens to access affordable housing, a goal that hasn't been seen in a while.

The ubiquitous lack of progressive leadership in the country seemed to be permanent given the slow decline of liberal policy objectives and the rise of the ultra-conservative wing of the Republican Party, but de Blasio is at the forefront of a new brand of urban populism. The success of his administration, though still early in its first term, may possibly be a model for liberal reform throughout the country–we'll just have to wait and see.

Your Blueprint to Better Living

While there is already a multitude of options for on-campus housing, the University plans to offer students even more residential choices upon the conclusion of the current construction project.

During the spring 2013 semester, the University's Board of Trustees approved and launched a construction project. The project includes the building of both academic as well as residential space, two core priorities of the Campus Master Plan that guides University construction.

Associate Vice President of Facilities Dennis Hawley '72, M '73 oversees the design and construction projects of the University.

"The current construction project will provide apartment style living for 344 students in four buildings forming a new quad. Based upon student input, the apartments have four single bedrooms, a kitchen with full size appliances, lounge and 'Gateway' styled bathroom area, with the shower and toilet each in separate rooms and two sinks. There are four distinct floor plans, providing some variety in living arrangements. The ground floor of each building has three apartments, plus an RA/RD apartment with two bedrooms, a vending area, public restrooms, a large lounge and a covered outdoor patio. The three upper floors have six apartments each as well as a laundry room. Elevators are provided in each building, as well as accessible living accommodations."

The buildings will be located along South Campus Drive and Strohecker Farm Lane on the uphill side of campus behind Bertrand Library and Academic West. The buildings' capacity of 344 upperclassmen will allow an estimated 300 students to live on-campus instead of in downtown residencies. This furthers the University's commitment to on-campus housing.

The project includes more than just new living spaces. Students will also be able to enjoy a new common space.

"A fifth building located between the apartments and Academic West will provide a student managed 'common' space that includes a large multi purpose room, media/game room, two conference rooms, a printing station and a small cafe/dining venue with casual seating for about 90 people," Hawley said. "The outdoor area will include a recreation basketball court, sand volleyball court and open recreation lawn space."

While the construction of this project is still underway, the University looks forward to future plans.

"There is also room for a second phase of housing south of the current project," Hawley said.

The new facilities are expected to open in the fall 2015 semester. According to Hawley, construction is on schedule.

"Each selection was deliberate to create and foster student interaction and connectivity: cornerstones in a residential community," Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley said.

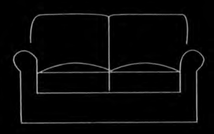
There are lots of cool spots on campus and downtown, but what about in our residence halls? As housing selection approaches for many of us, we're giving you the low-down on some of the hidden gems in each campus living space. Spacious study lounges, great kitchens, and even a ping-pong table lounge … who knew?! Read on to learn more about these alternative hangout and study spots that provide a much-needed break from the Bison, Bertrand Library, or Student Space.

Latest Res Hall Updates

-Vedder has a new common kitchen built this past summer
-Kress will have a renovated kitchen next year
-About 35-40 televisions in all the residence hall lounges were upgraded via Residential Education to flat panel televisions
-In working with Bucknell Student Governement (BSG), the Mods have a lounge and printing space in Mod 22
-Lights were added to the uphill basketball court and the volleyball court behind Vedder
-All residential buildings have laundry facilities except two small houses (Taylor House and Martin House)

Halls with Common Areas

Harris Hall
Kress Hall
Larison Hall
Larison Cottage
McDonnell Hall
Roberts Hall
Smith Hall
Swartz Hall
Trax Hall
Vedder Hall



Halls with TV Lounges

Harris Hall
Kress Hall
Larison Hall
Larison Cottage
McDonnell Hall
Smith Hall
Swartz Hall
Trax Hall
Vedder Hall

Halls with Public Computer Labs

Mod 22
Gateway - Roser
Larison Hall/Larison Cottage
Smith Hall

Halls with Laundry Rooms

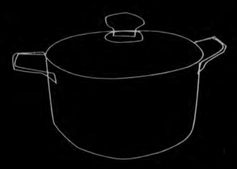
Mod 22
Harris Hall
Hunt Hall
Kress Hall
Larison Hall/Larison Cottage
McDonnell Hall
Roberts Hall
Smith Hall
Swartz Hall
Trax Hall
Vedder Hall

Halls with Public Study Areas

Mod 22
Harris Hall
Hunt Hall
Kress Hall
McDonnell Hall
Smith Hall
Swartz Hall
Trax Hall
Vedder Hall

Halls with Kitchens

Harris Hall
Hunt Hall
Larison Cottage
McDonnell Hall
Smith Hall
Swartz Hall
Trax Hall
Vedder Hall



Other Cool Features

-Larison Hall and Swartz Hall both have game room lounges complete with ping-pong tables, furniture, and other game tables.
-In Hunt Hall, large meeting spaces like Hunt Formal and Hunt Basement make it easy for friends to get together for group projects or hangout sessions, as long as Greek chapters are not using those spaces for meetings.
-Many of the computer labs include printers–perfect for finishing up those last-minute assignments or printing out readings before class.
-The McDonnell "Ski Lounge" features game tables, comfortable couches, and a huge flat-screen television. Right next to the Ski Lounge are seminar rooms perfect for studying or late-night jam sessions with friends.
-The Vedder "Pit" features a pool table, vending machines, couches, and lots of high-top tables and chairs for studying and relaxing.

by Jen Lassen, Editor-in-Chief and Lauren Boone, Managing Editor
Illustrations by Kelsey O'Donnell

SCORES AT A GLANCE

W. Water Polo
Princeton 14, Bison 6
Bison 11, Mercyhurst 5
Baseball
Bison 2, Navy 1
Bison 4, Navy 1
Bison 1, Navy 0
Bison 5, Navy 0
Bison 6, Mount St. Mary's 1
Softball
Bison 2, Holy Cross 1
Holy Cross 7, Bison 3
Bison 6, Holy Cross 3
La Salle 1, Bison 0
Bison 10, La Salle 2
Men's Tennis
Bison 4, Mount St. Mary's 3
Navy 5, Bison 2
Villanova 4, Bison 3
Women's Tennis
Bison 6, Mount St. Mary's 1
Bison 7, Villanova 0
Navy 4, Bison 3
Towson 5, Bison 2
Men's Lax
Army 11, Bison 6
Fairfield 10, Bison 6
Women's Lax
Bison 11, American 10
Bison 22, Howard 8
Men's Golf
Villanova Wildcat Inv.16 of 16

Upcoming Events

Baseball
vs. Lehigh 4/5-6
@ Binghamton 4/8

Softball
vs. Lafayette 4/5-6

M. Lax
vs. Mount St. Mary's 4/5

W. Lax
vs. Holy Cross 4/5
@ Lafayette 4/9

M. Track & Field
@ Colonial Relays 4/4-5
@Crusader Outdoor Classic 4/5

W. Track & Field
@ Colonial Relays 4/4-5
@Crusader Outdoor Classic 4/5

M. Tennis
vs. Colgate 4/5
vs. Boston U. 4/6

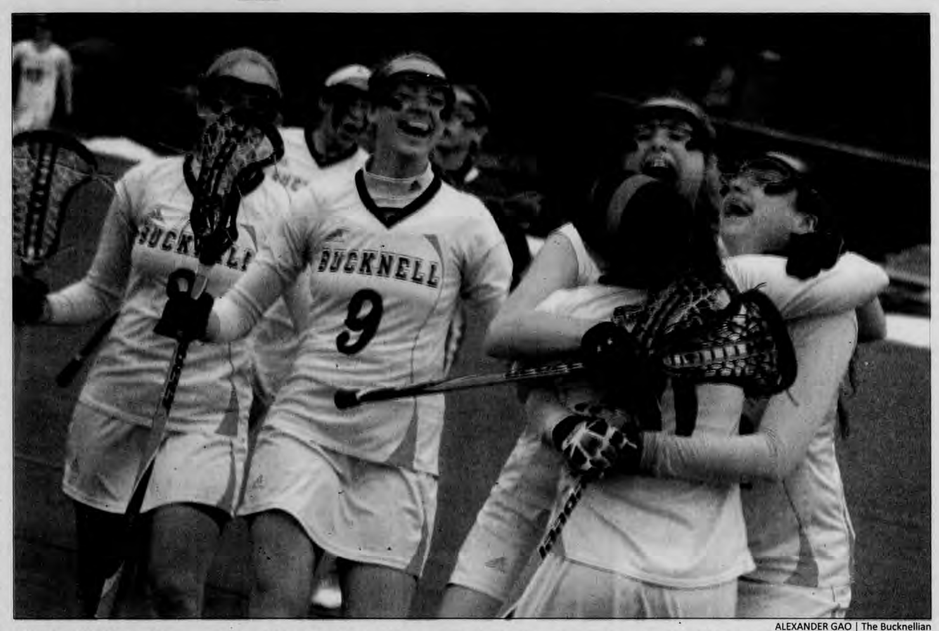
W. Tennis
vs. Colgate 4/5
vs. Lehigh 4/7

M. Golf
@Lafayette Invitational 4/6-7

W. Golf
@ Seton Hall Invitational 4/5-6

W. Water Polo
vs. Harvard 4/5
vs. George Washington 4/5
vs. Brown 4/6

W. Rowing
vs. Drexel & Temple on Schuylkill River 4/5



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Lindsey Ferro '14 celebrates with her teammates after capturing the team's first win of the season against American. Ferro, who recently returned to the field after suffering a knee injury, helped to secure the 11-10 Bison win with nine assists.

Bench boosts women's lacrosse to 11-10 win against American

Miller scores six in 22-8 rout of Howard

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

After several tough losses to begin the season, the women's lacrosse team grabbed its first two victories of the year at home this past week. The bench provided the spark to lift the Bison past American 11-10 on March 29. After the win, the Orange and Blue cruised to a 22-8 victory over Howard on April 1. Claire Switala '15 produced hat tricks in both games, while Lindsey Ferro '14 dished nine assists.

"The energy really came from each and every player on our team," Switala said. "From our bench to our starting players, our team couldn't be more supportive of one another. I think that's a really special quality our team has. I couldn't be happier for Lindsey; she really came up big yesterday with some great feeds and an awesome finish."

After Maddy Molinari '17 scored the first goal of the game on March 29, American produced five unanswered goals and looked to put the game away early.

The Bison showed their fighting spirit by countering with six straight goals. Emily Kookogey '15 and Switala each scored two goals during the run. Molinari and Cori Thielemann '15 also contributed goals before American closed the first half with a score of their own.

Ferro, who missed last season with a knee injury, was the main catalyst this past week for the Bison.

"Everyone on our team works so hard at practice to push each other and get better. So when Claire [Switala] and I got a chance to go in, we were ready to help our team," Ferro said. "We have historically had a good connection on the field and that definitely

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Baseball opens league play with four game sweep over Navy

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

The baseball team swept Navy in a four-game home series this weekend to open Patriot League play. Thanks to strong pitching and swift bats, the Orange and Blue lifted their season record above .500. Starting pitchers Bryson Hough '15 and Dan Weigel '14 both earned wins on March 29, while Andrew Andreychik '16 and Xavier Hammond '15 led the Bison to victory on March 31.

Hough pitched 6.1 innings for the Bison in game one, allowing only five hits and one run. Reliever Tucker Rekucki '15 came in with two men on and forced the Midshipmen batter to ground into a double play to clinch the Orange and Blue's first victory, 2-1.

Weigel pitched through seven innings of steady rain, holding the Mids to only four hits and one run in the eventual 4-1 triumph. Setup man Mike Castellani '17 entered with two men on and no outs to pitch a scoreless eighth, before Rekucki came in to close it out for his fifth save of the season. Brett

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Women's rowing opens season with impressive outcomes at Murphy Cup

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

The women's rowing team ventured into the water on March 29, braving rainy conditions to open the spring season. Performing in the Murphy Cup on the Cooper River in Camden, N.J., the Bison didn't let the weather dampen their skill. The varsity eight captured a silver medal, the second varsity eight took home a gold medal, and the freshman eight earned a bronze medal.

The Orange and Blue raced seven boats in the event: a lightweight four, two freshman eights, a first, second, and third varsity eight, and a lightweight eight. Every boat that competed in the Murphy Cup contained at

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Track & field excel at UMBC Invitational

Women's boasts seven individual champions

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team overcame wet conditions in Baltimore at the UMBC Big Dawg Invitational on March 29, with seven individual champions in its outdoor season opener. The meet was called off early with two events to go because of lightning in the area.

The Bison performed exceptionally well in all three phases of the track and field, finishing first in throws, jumps, and running events. Alyssa Cardillo '14 leaped into first place in the long jump with a mark of 5.44 meters. Abigail Brundage '16 won the shot put, heaving 12.18 meters. Brundage's

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's takes five events at the Big Dawgs, look to continue momentum at Colonial Relays

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The men's track and field team traveled to Baltimore on March 29 to compete in the UMBC Big Dawg Invitational and performed well despite rainy conditions. The squad had five total top finishers, with first places in the 1500 m, 800 m, 400 m, and 400 m hurdles on the track.

"We have been training very hard since spring break and approached the UMBC meet as more of a rust buster. I was not all that concerned about times or distances as we are looking to peak in May," head coach Kevin Donner said. "The adverse weather caused the meet to be called off about three-fourths of the way though, however I was very pleased with how most of our athletes competed in spite of the rainy weather."

Tyler Erhard '14 turned in a great performance, giving the Bison a win in the 1500 meter (4:01.16), while John Westwood '16 won the 800 meter with a time of 1:55.12. In addition, Jacob Ashkettle '17 posted an impressive time of 49.99 to secure the victory in the 400 meter, and Grant Reynolds '16 took the 400-meter hurdles (56.97). On the field, Jack Fellows '15 registered a toss of 50.27 meters in the discus to set the top mark for the Bison.

The Bison will attempt to keep their momentum going today and tomorrow as they compete in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

Women's water polo begins league play with 1-1 weekend

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's water polo team started competition against CWPA Southern Division opponents by facing Princeton and Mercyhurst on March 29 in Erie, Pa. The Bison fell 14-6 to No. 9 Princeton but earned a key victory after defeating Mercyhurst 11-5.

Princeton, the seventh ranked opponent for the Orange and Blue this season, outscored the Bison in all four periods. However, Martine McCarthy '16 recorded a career-high five ejections drawn while netting two goals. Tegan Stanbach '17 and Sayeh Bozorghadad '15 each had one goal and one assist while Mackenzie Ferry '14 had a team-high two assists.

The second game of the day against Mercyhurst was much more successful, as the 11 goals for the Orange and Blue tied their season high. After falling behind 2-1 after the first period, the Bison scored six goals to take a 7-3 lead after two periods. The Bison scored two more goals in each of the final two periods to go along with stellar defense to take the victory. Rena Heim '14 had 12 saves in 32 minutes of playing time.

"I think our defense was definitely the biggest factor in the Mercyhurst game. We came out in an aggressive press that quickly frustrated the other team. Rena, our goalie, had some great defensive blocks that allowed us to capitalize on offense and ultimately win the game," Juliane Valdes '14 said.

Valdes had a game-high four goals, while Ferry and Eleanor Marrs '16 had three and two goals each respectively. Hannah Sunday '16 drew seven ejections in the game, giving her 66 on the year. This was the first victory in league play for the Orange and Blue.

The regular season will finish up on April 5-6 when the Bison (8-10, 1-1 CWPA Southern Division) compete against Harvard, George Washington, and Brown at home.

"These next three league games are the most pivotal games of the season," McCarthy said. "We need to win in order to make it to Eastern Championships which we host at our home pool this year. They are all very winnable games, but we have to make sure that we limit our mistakes and capitalize on theirs to pull it out. We're really excited to be back in our home pool for these big games!"

Men's golf team finishes strong in Wildcat Invitational

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue traveled to White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pa. to compete in the Villanova Wildcat Invitational from March 31-April 1. Each Bison played three rounds. D.J. Magee '17, John Edler '17, Nick Geissler '16, Zach Melnick '17, and Billy Wright '14 competed.

"It was a very fun tournament with a great field and many competitive players," Elder said. "White Manor was a very nice venue and was in great shape for this time of the year."

The team finished in 16th place out of 16 teams. Nevertheless, they improved as a team with each passing round. Magee led the way for the Bison with a 79-76-75 for a total of 230. Edler played consistently during all three rounds, ending with a final score of 235. Geissler also concluded the invitational with a strong finish of 76 in round three.

The Bison will have return to the course at the Lafayette Invitational in Easton, Pa. from April 6-7.

W. T&F

Continued from B1

fellow classmates Sophia Nnadi '16 and Dayna Simone '16 both won the hammer throw and javelin, respectively. Nnadi finished first in the hammer throw with a mark of 45.79 meters and Simone finished first in the javelin with a toss of 34.21 meters. Emily Waksmunski '14 won the 800 meter (2:18.06), Hana Casalnova '14 won the 1500 meter (4:38.83), and Jenn Silvestri '16 won the 400 meter hurdles (1:05.21).

Overall, the women's track and field team kicked off their outdoor season with a challenging but rewarding experience. Excelling in such inclement weather proves to be a good step in the right direction for the team that they hope to repeat at Patriot League Outdoor Champions for the second year in a row. Next up on their schedule are the Colonial Relays in Wiliamsburg, Va., which take place today and tomorrow.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *April 4-10*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

4 *1974*	5 *1981*	6 *1973*	7 *1975*	8 *1986*	9 *1982*	10 *2005*
Hank Aaron ties Babe Ruth's home run record with his 714th bomb.	The Philadelphia Flyers collect a NHL record 2,621 penalty minutes.	The American League officially begins using the designated hitter.	Tiki Barber, former running back for the New York Giants, is born.	Felix Hernandez, current starting pitcher for the Seattle Mariners, is born.	The LA Lakers block 21 shots by the Denver Nuggets, setting an NBA record at the time.	Tiger Woods wins his fourth (and most recent) Masters Tournament.

Women's tennis triumphs with two victories

Claudia Silvers
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team claimed two victories and suffered two hard-fought defeats. On March 27, the Bison earned a solid 6-1 road victory over Mount St. Mary's. After a close 4-3 home loss to Navy on March 30, the team rebounded with a 7-0 triumph at Villanova on April 1, only to fall 5-2 on April 2 in a difficult matchup at Towson.

In play against Mount St. Mary's, the Bison seized all three doubles matches. At No. 1 doubles, Elena Vidrascu '14 and Maria Cioffi '16 earned an 8-3 victory, Lydia Colvin '15 and Michele Urbinati '17 defeated their opponents 8-2, and at No. 3 Stephanie Pino '16 and Alyssa McAndrew '15 won 8-3.

The positive energy from doubles continued into singles matches, as Mount St. Mary's only managed one win in the No. 1 singles. At No. 2 singles Cioffi defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1 in a sweeping victory. At No. 3, Colvin battled to a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 win. Urbinati and Pino won their matches at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, and Jorie Fox '17 also defeated Mount St. Mary's 6-3, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

On March 30, the Bison hosted Navy at the West Branch Tennis Club in Williamsport, Pa. for their second Patriot League match. Colvin and Urbinati dominated their Navy doubles opponents 8-1 at the No. 2 spot, but lost at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles, losing the doubles point.

"Michele and I had really good energy and stayed focused the entire match," Colvin said. "We had really positive attitudes and didn't let up on the Navy girls for a second, which was the key to beating a team with a really good fight."

Cioffi took a 6-3, 6-3 victory at No. 2 singles. Pino earned a hard fought 6-4, 0-6, 1-0 (11-9) win at No. 5 singles and Fox also battled for a 2-6, 7-6, 1-0 (13-11) win at No. 6 singles. Despite valiant efforts, the Orange and Blue were not able to clinch wins at No. 1, No. 3, and No. 4 singles.

Five out of the six singles matches went into three sets against Villanova, testing the Bison's endurance as well as performance under pressure. The entire team pulled through for a sweep, improving the team's Patriot League record to 1-1.

"We swept Villanova and showed our resiliency that we have been working on all semester," Colvin said. "It was awesome that we all were able to fight hard and come out with wins."

The team of Vidrascu and Cioffi took an 8-6 victory at No. 1 doubles. Colvin and Urbinati also won 8-6 at No. 2 doubles, and the team of Pino and Melissa Parks '17 won 8-6 as well at No. 3 doubles.

Cioffi was the only player to win her singles match in straight sets taking a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Villanova. Vidrascu, Colvin, Urbinati, and Parks all took their second victories of the day at No. 1, No. 3, No. 4, and No. 6 singles respectively. Fox also won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 at the No. 5 singles spot.

On April 2, the Bison headed to Towson. They put forth a lot of energy, but lost 5-2. The two wins came from Vidrascu at No. 1 singles (6-2, 2-6, 6-2) and Cioffi at No. 2 singles (6-0, 6-1).

"Sometimes you really need to be willing to change your game strategy around in order to win," Vidrascu said. "That means stepping out of what you're comfortable with and being flexible. Even if you're down in the match and nothing seems to be working, there is always a way. Everyone has a weakness in their game, and all it takes is complete focus and determination to win."

The Bison will bring that focus against Patriot League rival Colgate at 1 p.m. tomorrow at home.

Softball wins another Patriot League series

Splits non-conference doubleheader

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The softball team continued its Patriot League success March 29-31 with a 2-1 series win at home versus Holy Cross. The team also split a non-conference home doubleheader against La Salle on April 1.

The Bison started off their weekend with a low-scoring contest in some rainy weather on March 29. Lara Bean '17 pitched her first complete game on the mound for the team, allowing four hits and one run in her fourth victory of the season. On offense, Colie Escobar's '15 home run gave the squad the push they needed to overcome their opponent, leading the Orange and Blue to a 2-1 win.

The team's second game was postponed and the Sunday doubleheader was moved to March 31 due to the weather. After resuming play, the Bison struggled to regain their momentum in the first game of the day. Cheyanna Young '16 started off strong with a two-RBI double in the first inning, but the team's offense did not have much more success as the game continued. Dana Nielsen '16 and Cindy Cherness '16 tried to hold up the defense with five and two strike outs respectively, but were unable to stop the Crusaders' offensive onslaught in the 7-3 loss.

"I think as a team we demonstrated remarkable focus and flexibility in being able to come back with a pair of wins after the rain delays and game postponements that happened over this weekend, and I think it was this focus that helped us rally back to split both of our series," Young said.

The Orange and Blue bounced back in the second game of the day, led once again by Bean earning her fifth win on the mound and Cherness coming in for relief. On offense, Kristen Zahn '15 earned two runs and two RBI in the contest, leading the team to an eventual 6-3 victory.

The Bison faced a quick turn-around as they prepared to play in their doubleheader against La Salle on April 1. Their toughness showed as they fought through a scoreless first game where they struggled to hit in much of regulation. Bean held the opponent scoreless through five innings and Cherness pitched a strong three innings of relief, but La Salle proved too much and won the contest 1-0 in the eighth inning.

In the second game of the day, the Orange and Blue caught fire, an effort led by Cydnee Sanders '15, Zahn, and Young. Sanders earned three runs and an RBI, Zahn scored three runs and launched a two-run home run to end the game, and Young added two runs and an RBI to propel the Bison to a 10-2 victory. Bean pitched strongly for the team once again, and Nielsen kept up the effort to finish out the game for the squad.

"I think that overall this week's play was very successful, and I know that our success will only grow as we continue to generate and capitalize on our offensive and defensive momentum as we move further on into Patriot League play," Young said.

The Bison will travel to Lafayette to faceoff against their conference opponents in a three-game series beginning tomorrow.

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Bison Athlete of the Week:

Maria Cioffi '16

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team had a successful March, and that was largely due to Maria Cioffi '16. Cioffi competes in the No. 1 doubles position with Elena Vidrascu '14 as well as the No. 2 singles position. Since March 12, the Bison have gone 4-3, and Cioffi has had several key victories of her own.

Since the team's victory over George Mason, Cioffi has gone 5-1 in singles play and 3-1 in doubles play. On March 27, Cioffi and Vidrascu earned an 8-3 win against Mount Saint Mary's as well as a 6-1, 6-2 straight-set victory for Cioffi in singles play. The Bison then suffered a loss to Navy, but Cioffi defeated her singles opponent 6-3, 6-3 after putting up a tough fight at No. 1 doubles.

On April 1, Cioffi dominated her Villanova opponents in the team's 7-0 triumph. Cioffi and Vidrascu were victorious in their doubles match (8-6), while Cioffi defeated her singles opponent in two sets 6-3, 6-2.

"Maria came in as a very raw talent with a lot of athleticism and passion for the game," Head Coach Rebecca Helt said. "She's made significant progress in her doubles play and net play in general. Physically she has reached a new level, providing her the strength to power through long matches. She has shown a lot of progress in her understanding of proper footwork and singles tactics. I think her mental toughness and confidence on court is also an area where she has begun to excel on our team."

In her two-year career, Cioffi has gone 38-18 in singles play and 37-12 in doubles play. Her 75-30 total record gives her the highest winning percentage (.714) of any current Bison. She's had plenty of experience against all kinds of competition; she even finished fourth place in high school in the boys' state tennis tournament. Cioffi is prepared to finish the year strong and help lead her team in the Patriot League Tournament.

"Maria is someone who has already established herself as a leader on our team by her actions alone," Helt said. "Her work ethic is outstanding. She is someone who gives 110 percent day-in and day-out and never makes excuses for off performances. She will continue to impact this program through her growth as a player, but also as someone who sets a good example for other members of the team. Our opponents have a lot of respect for Maria's sportsmanship and work ethic during competition."

Cioffi's contributions on the court have helped the Bison to a 4-6 mark during this rainy spring season and the fifth spot in Patriot League standings.

BISON PROFILE	STATS
CLASS 2016	CAREER SINGLES: 38-18 DOUBLES: 37-12 TOTAL: 75-30 (.714 PERCENT)
HOMETOWN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.	2014 SINGLES: 6-3 DOUBLES: 3-1 TOTAL: 9-4 (.692 PERCENT)
POSITION NO. 1 DOUBLES NO. 2 SINGLES	

Men's tennis conquers Mount St. Mary's, falls to Navy and Villanova

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team battled through three matches against Mount St. Mary's, Navy, and Villanova. The team's efforts only secured one 4-3 victory at Mount St. Mary's on March 27, while suffering a 5-2 home defeat at the hands of Navy on March 29 and a 4-3 road loss to Villanova on March 31.

"The season did not start out as well as we would have liked, but we continue to work extremely hard," Irwin Reibeisen '14 said. "We have played better in our most recent matches, but it is still a work in progress. We will look to build off of these experiences and get a good week of practice before we have two important Patriot League matches this weekend. Our ultimate goal is to be playing our best tennis in the Patriot League Tournament."

In the match against Mount St. Mary's, Nick Bybel '16 and Aidan Lynch '14 both helped to clinch the victory with a 6-1, 6-1 decision in No. 1 doubles play. The No. 2 and 3 doubles teams were not as successful as both suffered 8-3 defeats. In singles play, the triumph was largely the Bison's with only two losses. Bybel, in No. 1 singles, captured dual 6-1 victories while No. 3 Bryan Adams '17 (7-6, 6-4) and No. 6 Reibeisen (6-3, 7-6) both persevered through close matches that ended in success. The team's performance helped improve its overall record to 2-9.

The Orange and Blue did not have the same success in the next matches against Navy and Villanova. The Bison faced Navy in cold, rainy conditions which forced the match to be played on the University's inside tennis courts. The event was a battle of extremely close doubles matches that proved the Bison's skill and perseverance. No. 1 doubles team of Bybel and Lynch barely missed their victory in a 9-8 loss, while No. 2 doubles team of Adams and Chris Tortora '14 succumbed in an 8-5 defeat. Unfortunately, the skill was not enough to subdue Navy as the Midshipmen swam away with the win.

Play against Villanova went much the same way. The Bison were able to capture the doubles points in this match by winning all three doubles matches, only to lose their footing in the singles play with four defeats. The losses to Navy and Villanova brought the team's overall record to 2-11 (1-1 Patriot League).

"This has been a tough stretch for our team, with bad weather altering our schedule on a daily basis, but we are continuing to see improvement every day and that is the most important thing," Lynch said. "I know that this team will only get better and we are now focusing on a big Patriot League weekend. Our team is ready."

The Bison will hope to improve when they return to their home court tomorrow to face Colgate at 1 p.m. On Sunday, they will challenge Boston University, also on their home court.

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

BATTERS

Chris Carter, 1B/OF (HOU): The modern-day Adam Dunn, Carter strikes out plenty but also has a knack for hitting it out of the ballpark. If you can pair him against a lefty pitcher or a pitcher who gives up his fair share of homers, Carter could help your team cash in. *Owned: 45.4 percent.*

Eric Young, Jr., OF (NYM): Young might not get much respect out there on the field, but he has a chance to reach 40 steals as the New York Mets' leadoff man. He could also gain second base eligibility this season, which is a plus for a rather weak position. *Owned: 33.4 percent.*

Grady Sizemore, OF (BOS): The oft-injured Sizemore had high hopes earlier in his career, and now plans on reviving those hopes. He may be the most injured player in MLB, but he can hit very well when in the game, as he homered in his first game with the Red Sox. *Owned: 31.5 percent.*

Carlos Ruiz, C (PHI): Chooch is consistently average, but sometimes, that's all you need when streaming hitters. His on-base-percentage is high for a catcher, and he can supply a strong number of runs and a couple home runs if you insert him into your lineup. *Owned: 5.7 percent.*

PITCHERS

Tyler Skaggs, SP (LAA): Almost any pitcher going against the Astros' lineup is a good stream, and Skaggs is currently lined up to start against Houston on April 5. He can hit 95 mph on the radar, and the Angels should most likely give him plenty of run support. *Owned: 1.4 percent.*

Tommy Milone, SP (OAK): A 12-game winner a year ago in his second complete season, Milone doesn't strike everybody out but keeps the walks to a minimum. He will face Seattle's offense at home, and Oakland's ballpark had the sixth least home runs in the MLB in 2013. *Owned: 0.3 percent.*

Michael Pineda, SP (NYY): Like Sizemore, Pineda is trying to revive his career after injuries. Unlike Sizemore, he has a very small sample size of playing time. One of the highest touted prospects a few years ago, I believe Pineda can be a strong stream-start. *Owned: 29.1 percent.*

JJ Hoover, RP (CIN): With Aroldis Chapman, Jonathan Broxton, and Sean Marshall all on the DL, Cincinnati is currently in a closer-by-committee. Hoover is the best bet to consistently be given save opportunities, and he can be a sneaky value on the waiver wire. *Owned: 6.0 percent.*

W. LACROSSE

Continued from B1

showed on Saturday."

Switala completed her hat trick to begin the second half off a Molinari assist. Both teams continued to trade goals, as Sophie Kleinert '14 and Katelyn Miller '14 each registered a goal to push the lead to 10-7. In addition to her three assists, Ferro scored the last Bison goal off the assist from Kookogey. Goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 secured the win by making a game-saving stop with 1.8 seconds to spare.

"My defense fought extremely hard to get the ball back which is why I was able to make the save that I did. They forced American to take a shot that was of low percentage and at an ideal angle for me to make the save," Duswalt said.

Caroline Collins '15 grabbed six draw controls to conclude a sensational win for the Bison. The Orange and Blue continued their scoring tear against Howard. The Bison finished with a 45-19 shot advantage.

Miller exploded with a career-high matching six goals. Thirteen Bison scored in this game, as their offensive firepower was on full display. Becca Golding '17 and Annie Gilbertson '17 scored their first career goals.

The Bison began the game on an 8-2 run and did not look back from there. They scored eight goals in the final 18:36 to cap an incredible week.

"A win like this is huge for our team. Going forward, we still have a chance of making the Patriot League Tournament and that is a huge motivation for us as a team," Ferro said.

The Orange and Blue celebrate Senior Day tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Holy Cross. Eight seniors will be honored before the game.

"I'd love for us to have a big day against Holy Cross on our Senior Day," Switala said. "I know the whole team is really looking forward to playing for our eight amazing seniors."

W. ROWING

Continued from B1

least one first year rower. The team's performance given the young talent behind the oars hints at a strong season for the Bison.

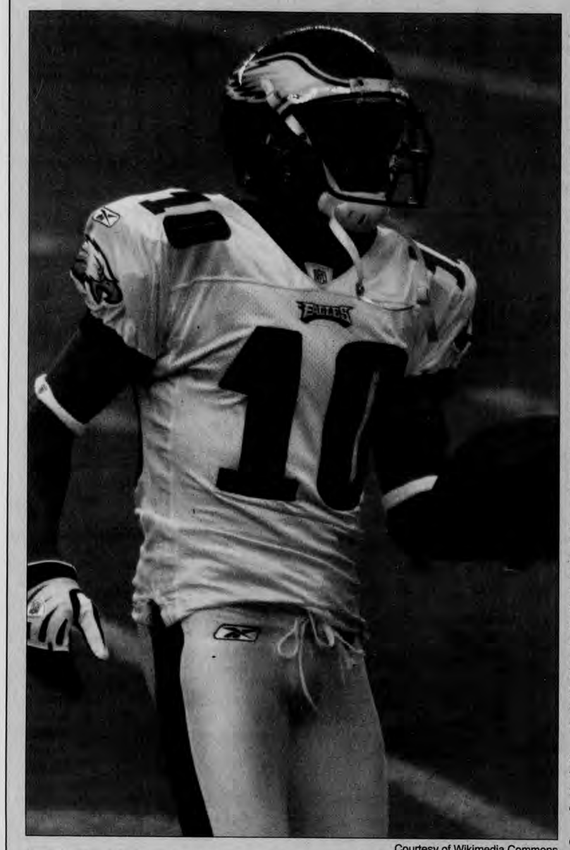
Due to a lack of lightweight boats at the Murphy Cup, the lightweight four raced against non-weight-restricted athletes, meaning they competed at levels more challenging for them, like the varsity four event. Placing second in their heat, the lightweight four advanced to the final race and placed second.

For the three varsity eight boats, both first and second varsity eight advanced to the final race. The first varsity eight claimed second place behind Navy and the second varsity eight triumphed with a first place in the JV eight final race. As for the lightweight eight, they came in second in their heat after battling through a tight race and eventually won the petite final in 8:10.10, with a full seven seconds to spare before second-place Lehigh finished.

Now that the season has begun, the Orange and Blue will return to the boats tomorrow to compete against the squads from Drexel and Temple in the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Lambs to the Slaughter



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Eagles dropped DeSean Jackson after he was allegedly cited as a member of the Crips. Jackson is now a member of the the Red Skins and will inevitably face his former teammates in the upcoming season.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

The Eagles really messed this one up.

For almost a month, the Eagles took the league by storm with their drawn-out, painfully brutal public campaign against their own star receiver, DeSean Jackson. Story after story, worse and worse each time, brutally dug the knife deeper and deeper into Jackson until the team (who was most likely the source of all those stories in an effort to politically back their outlandish decision to unload their Pro Bowl wideout) finally released him on March 28.

And, oh yeah, amidst the release of all those "stories," they were trying to trade Jackson. Yeah. Get value for the kid.

During those weeks of swirling stories, the team made no effort to reach out to Jackson and he grew increasingly frustrated and dumbfounded that he couldn't even buy a little communication. To make matters worse and more awkward, three days before his release, Coach Chip Kelly finally reached out and told D-Jacc to "be ready for OTA's."

OTA's are scheduled for April 21. Honesty in this business seems to be fading more and more every day.

The worst part of the entire story was the ridiculous nature with which the Jackson-Eagles saga came to an end. NJ.com released an exclusive story on its website shortly before the Eagles officially released Jackson that speculated from multiple angles that Jackson was potentially a member of the infamous Crips gang—or at least a serious associate.

To anyone who has even the slightest clue, this story was particularly stomach-turning because it was so obviously leaked by the same Eagles organization that was facing serious fan backlash at cutting Jackson because of his occasional bad demeanor and the size of his contract.

In Philly, the fans are too smart and passionate for that rationale to suffice. So the Eagles front office planted the mother story of them all: Jackson, the gangster.

One thing that makes this theory even more obvious is the source that ran with it: NJ.com. Anyone in the Philadelphia area will tell you that the reporters at NJ.com are on the periphery (at best) of the inner-workings of the Philadelphia media. Lead writers Eliot Shorr-Parks and A.J. Perez have literally never broken a story of any consequence to any of the major four sports teams in Philly.

To the cunning Eagles brass, they were ripe for the picking. So, of course, they didn't turn down the opportunity to write a giant hearsay article on information from the Eagles in order to get massive NJ.com circulation for a few weeks online.

Bravo, gentlemen. And touché, Eagles, nice touch.

The truth is that, had the Birds approached any of the major sources in the Philly sports media, the reporters they contacted would have seen right through their farce—and they might have even turned it back around on the Eagles. So they went to "the little sisters of the poor" to get their low-blow out to the public.

And now, Jackson is a Redskin. Yes. One of the three teams that the Eagles must face twice a year. He joins a receiver corp that already includes Pierre Garcon, and his presence gives quarterback Robert Griffin III enough ammunition to once again hide his many flaws and rely on talent (much like he did his rookie season).

What we do know is that the Eagles wronged Jackson who, by the way, is more than involved in Philadelphia area charities and even sports some of his very own. Not bad for a gangster. We also know that he will be out for blood next year when he faces us. And we also know that the Redskins just got a whole lot better.

What remains to be seen is just how bad this can get. Right now, the Eagles are hoping it can't get any worse. They're gonna need all the hope they can get.

BASEBALL

Continued from B1

Smith '17 single-handedly posted almost half of the Bison's hits in Saturday's double-header, going 5-for-5 with a walk and a sacrifice bunt to help his team.

Starting game one on March 31 for the Bison, Andreychik continued his impressive performance thus far in the season, pitching a two-hitter in their 1-0 win over Navy with four strikeouts. This game marked Andreychik's third straight shutout, extending his scoreless inning streak to 19.2. Smith scored the Bison's only run in this game after stealing second off of his single to right in the bottom of the first, advancing to third on a fly ball by Corey Furman '14 and eventually driven in by a well-placed sac fly by Joe Ogren '16.

Hammond pitched his first complete game in game four, resulting in a 5-2 Orange and Blue victory. He allowed only three hits, with six strikeouts and zero walks. The Bison lost an early 2-0 lead in the fifth as the Mids capitalized on Bison errors to tie up the game. The Orange and Blue regained their footing in the sixth when Smith drew a two-out walk to start a rally. Furman followed with a single and Ogren walked to load up the bases for cleanup hitter Jon Mayer '16. Mayer doubled down the left field line to clear the bases and give the Bison a 5-2 lead over Navy.

The combination of impressive pitching and clutch hitting showed promise for the future of Bison baseball this season.

"We had a huge weekend where all 35 guys stepped up to play an important role and give us a strong 4-0 start to league play," Spencer Stokes '16 said.

The Bison look to build off of their impressive weekend performance with another four-game home series against Lehigh starting tomorrow.

Men's lacrosse ousted by ranked opponents Army and Fairfield

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

After a three-game winning streak, the men's lacrosse team was defeated by No. 20 Army on March 29 in West Point, N.Y. The team also suffered a loss at the hands of the No. 13/15 Fairfield Stags on April 1 in Fairfield, Conn. Despite some success for several attackmen, such as Thomas Flibotte '16, Sean Doyle '16 and Peter Burke '14, the Orange and Blue now stand at 5-6 overall and 3-3 in the Patriot League.

The Bison started off strong against the Black Knights with early one-goal leads, but the second and third periods were detrimental to the final 11-6 result. Alex Spring '16 and Flibotte scored on Army's top-ranked defense within the first 10 minutes to put the Bison up 2-1, and the lead was maintained by Flibotte's second goal just over two minutes into the second quarter.

However, the Black Knights almost immediately countered the Orange and Blue lead with two quick goals. The score remained tight for the remainder of the second quarter with each team's capitalization on EMOs, making the score 6-4 with Army leading at halftime.

As the third quarter began, Army was able to outscore the Bison and widen a lead that would remain for the rest of the match. The Black Knight's success was based majorly off of the domination in the face-off arena. Although the Orange and Blue were able to outshoot Army 35-28, the Black Knights were able to capitalize on 15 of 21 faceoff wins, as well as a 36-23 ground ball advantage.

"We had a hard week of preparation for this game, so the results were not what we had hoped for," Spring said.

The team was unable to redeem itself against another ranked opponent a few days later. Although the match against Fairfield remained extremely tight for three quarters of the game, a difficult fourth quarter led the way for a 10-6 Stag victory.

Throughout the majority of the match the score continued to fluctuate with neither team leading by more than one goal within the first 45 minutes of play. Goals by Doyle, Burke, and Brock Ghelfi '16 kept the Bison consistently on the Stags' tail, as a third quarter goal by Tom Black '14 tied the game for the fifth time.

A quick counter-goal by Fairfield at the end of the third quarter solidified a lead that would determine the game's outcome. The Orange and Blue outshot Fairfield and held a small edge in the collection of ground balls, but were unable to take the victory.

Short-stick midfielder Zach Henkhaus '16 had three caused turnovers.

"As a team, including myself, we didn't make the plays we needed to make to finish on a very good Fairfield team," Henkhaus said.

The Bison look to return to their winning ways tomorrow when they host Mount St. Mary's at home at 4 p.m.

Grad Students You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Jason Wander

School you graduated from: Bucknell in 2012

Hometown: Cherry Hill, N.J.

What are you studying: Masters in Mechanical Engineering; my research involves laser-assisted prostate cancer diagnostics.

Best part about being a grad student at the University: Having my own office in which I can pretend to do my work.

Favorite campus activity: BU After Dark–I mean, what's better than free funnel cake?

Fun fact about yourself: When I was younger I had a glass pickle jar shatter on my arm. I haven't eaten a pickle since.

Jessica Slagle

School you graduated from: Bucknell in Jan. 2013

Hometown: Gettysburg, Pa

What are you studying: College Student Personnel (CSP) in Education

Best part about being a grad student at the University: Working! As weird as it may sound, I really enjoy having an assistantship and multiple internships. My work, however small, makes a difference on this campus and I find that extremely gratifying.

Favorite campus activity: Chrysalis and Bucknell Left

Fun fact about yourself: I was bribed by Karl Rove to meet former President Bush.

CJ Jones

School you graduated from: Gettysburg College in 2013.

Hometown: Newark, N.J.

What are you studying: Higher Education; College Student Personnel (CSP)

Best part about being a grad student at the University: Having a graduate assistantship in the Res Ed department.

Favorite campus activity: I don't have a favorite campus activity, but I am looking forward to attending Chrysalis in a few weeks.

Fun fact about yourself: I studied abroad in Spain for four months, and before going I never spoke or learned any Spanish (I survived).

ACE's Canoe Battleship sends teams sinking

Sarah Och
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered what it'd be like to play a real life version of Battleship?

A total of 32 teams got a taste of just that on March 28 and 29 at Canoe Battleship in the Kinney Natatorium as they sprayed, shielded, and soaked their way to battleship victory. The event was co-sponsored by Activities and Campus Events (ACE), Outdoor Education, and the men's tennis and wrestling teams.

Before the madness started, all team members were equipped with a weapon of their choice: a bucket, shield, or water gun. Each team of four to five students then tried to sink their competitors before their competitors sunk their canoes.

With a double-elimination rule, each team was given the opportunity to battle two times before accepting defeat while the champions moved on to multiple winners' rounds.

"ACE did a great job of coordinating the event. I'm looking forward to another victory next year," final round winner Rachel Bergin '17 said.

Alliances were made and canoes were sunk, but spirits remained high as ACE also hosted an afterparty at Uptown after all the battling was done. Food, music, and live entertainment all contributed to this competitive and fun-filled event.

Alexander Gao | The Bucknellian

Students battled for victory at ACE's Canoe Battleship, equipped with buckets for sinking other canoes and mats to block oncoming water.

Students prepare for Spring Dance Showcase

Christina Oddo
Senior Writer

The University's Theatre and Dance Department is proud to announce its annual spring Choreographer's Showcase. Student directors Catharine Cipolla '14 and Liz Higgins '15 have been working in conjunction with dance faculty to bring the show together.

Nineteen talented students from the Dance Composition course offered in the spring have created their own original pieces to reflect what they have learned in the course.

"Each showcase is vastly different from the next because new choreographers are featured each semester with novel ideas different than the semester before them," Cipolla said.

"It is a great experience because some of the choreographers are also dancers in other pieces," Associate Professor of Dance and concert director Er-Dong Hu said. "It's a great experience because you get to see what it's like to be both the choreographer and the dancer, and to get that balance between the two."

Dance Composition is rigorous, involving outside group projects in addition to the main assignment to choreograph a piece for the concert.

"Each semester presents a unique experience because there are different dancers, different choreographers and different motives," Ciopolla said.

Along with the Dance Composition students, Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox and Abigail Mason '11 are excited to share their own original work.

"My favorite part of choreographing for this show was working with this particular group of dancers," Knox said. "I had the best time in the creative process because all of the dancers brought their willingness to make suggestions, engage, throw each other around and create with me."

Students can attend the spring 2014 Choreographer's Showcase tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at all Campus Box Office locations and online.

Spanish theatre premiers downtown

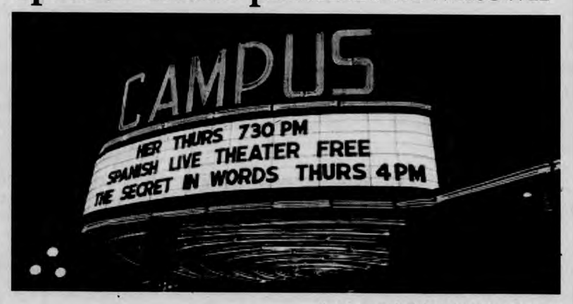


Photo Courtesy of Isabel Cuñado and Fernando Blanco

On March 27, Spanish theatre ensemble Cambalache Teatro performed *El Secreto A Voces* live at the Campus Theatre. As the first live Spanish theatre performance at the Campus Theatre, it was a special moment for the University Spanish department, faculty, and students. Professor Isabel Cuñado said, "This was a featured event because it brought Bucknell and the Lewisburg public in general an original theatre performance from the Siglo de Oro, the period that was the most productive and impressive of Spanish theatre. Also, the performance highlighted one of the era's most promonent writers, Calderon de la Barca."

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

Rees' Pieces

The Winning Formula

Ben Rees
Columnist

E=MC^2; MV=PQ; sugar, spice, and everything nice (plus Chemical X); $a^2+b^2=c^2$; the trilogy. Formulas are time-tested recipes for success and certainty. The most profitable formula, you ask? Trilogies. Without question, the trilogy leads to exceptional profits, especially when books hit the box office.

As of March 30, "Divergent" brought in about $95 million at the box office. Given that the book is just the beginning of a teen-drama trilogy, we can presume a good amount more revenue will end up with Lions Gate Entertainment.

If you could break down the trilogy into a formula with variables, it would look something like this: L+A-(ME). Let me preach some knowledge about what these terms represent.

The first is L. L is a complicated term symbolizing listlessness, lamentation, and lethargy within the protagonist. Every trilogy begins with a teenage boy or girl who feels out of place; they don't understand their environment and the world treats them unfairly. They just can't seem to behave well because nobody sees them for what they truly are. An overwhelming sense of pity and mystery stems from L.

The A hones in on the outrageous level of adolescence these teens deal with. I don't just mean puberty by the term adolescence—no, no, no. In this case, adolescence encompasses the entire spectrum of acne, awkwardness, and adoration. These lonely teens project their desires for love and acknowledgement onto a distant mentor, crush, or celebrity only to be painfully rejected because of how clearly bizarre they are. After many complex calculations, the mathematical term A can be derived from tears, Coke Zero, and Totino's Pizza Rolls.

M. Magic. Bam! Who knew this 12-year-old girl had super powers?! Where did they come from? Who cares?! She can lift dystopian robot police officers with the blink of an eye and teleport when she says her name backwards! Maybe if I emulate these actions after seeing the movie or write about them in my journal enough I can realize my true potential too … Oh, and that mentor, crush, or celebrity? Consider them wooed.

E equals exacting revenge and changing the world as we know it. At this point, the protagonist sheds the skin of the awkward vessel seen in chapter one. All of a sudden, we recognize the tight musculature he developed while training dragons and the gorgeous hair she managed to keep safe from the hunters chasing her. The protagonist vanquishes all foes and comes face to recently-attractive-face with her arch nemesis. Of course, nobody dies. Instead, he saves the villain from a life of crime and finds himself with a father figure. Cue tension release and 360 degree camera rotation around a lengthy embrace.

I hope you all learned something. I also hope that you are decent enough people to send a royalty check my way once you have commoditized L+A-(ME) and made a trilogy that the masses devour.

Gauging the Madness

By Doug Hendry, Assistant Sports Editor

Wisconsin Badgers

How they got here:

Wisconsin earned this tournament's largest margin of victory by defeating the Patriot League's No. 15 American University 75-35. The Badgers then went up against two teams who may have been better than their seed suggests. They defeated No. 7 Oregon 85-77 and No. 6 Baylor 69-52, making it to the Elite Eight without many barriers. In the Elite Eight, Wisconsin was victorious over No. 1 Arizona 64-63 in overtime, helping Bo Ryan reach his first Final Four and the first Final Four for the Badgers since 2000.

Keys to success:

Seven-foot senior Frank Kaminsky has really come on down the stretch here in the tournament, as his 74 points is second most of all players who remain in the tourney. He is averaging six rebounds and 1.8 blocks per game to go along with a .545 shooting percentage. Defense has been Ryan's main focus, as the Badgers stymied American to only 35 points and limited the high-octane Baylor offense to 52 points. If Wisconsin wants to move on in the tournament, they will have to keep senior Ben Brust involved (52.2 percent on three-pointers) as well as limit Kentucky's best player in Julius Randle.

Florida Gators

How they got here:

The Gators got off to a slow start this tourney, as Albany almost forced Florida to become the first team to lose to a No. 16 seed. However, Florida survived the Great Danes 67-55. The Gators then won their second game with ease by defeating No. 9 Pittsburgh 61-45. Their toughest matchup came against Pac-12 champion UCLA in the Sweet Sixteen. Still, the Gators chomped on the Bruins' hopes, winning 79-68. In the Elite Eight, the Gators expected to face Kansas or Syracuse, but ended up against the Cinderella team from the South Region in No. 11 Dayton. Despite shooting 37.5 percent from the field, Florida defeated the Flyers 62-52.

Keys to success:

The No. 1 overall seed in the tournament most likely had the easiest path to Arlington, as they competed against a No. 16, No. 11, No. 9, and No. 4 seed. Their shutdown defense is the sole reason they reached the Final Four, as they held all of their opponents to less than 70 points. Offensively, senior Scottie Wilbekin has averaged 16.8 points per game. The Gators lost in the Elite Eight the previous three years, and having finally made the Final Four, they aren't ready to stop. Florida will put its 30-game winning streak on the line.

Connecticut Huskies

How they got here:

Connecticut began tournament play against a tough No. 10 seed in St. Joseph's, followed by No. 2 Villanova, No. 3 Iowa State, and No. 4 Michigan State. The Huskies defeated the Hawks 89-81 in its highest-scoring affair, followed by an upset of Villanova 77-65. Possibly having the toughest opponents out of all four teams, things didn't get easier, but the Huskies pulled through. Connecticut defeated Iowa State 81-76 in the Sweet Sixteen, followed by a physical 60-54 victory over Tom Izzo and Michigan State in the Elite Eight.

Keys to success:

The Huskies have been playing Shabazzketball in this NCAA Tournament, as senior guard Shabazz Napier has single-handedly brought this No. 7 seed into the Final Four. Napier has recorded at least 19 points and five rebounds in all four games, including four three-pointers in each of his last three games. Closing out the nailbiters has been a specialty for Connecticut, helped by Connecticut's 88 percent free throw rate during the tournament. Combined with their high-pressure defense and 29 steals through four games, the Huskies have given opposing teams fits.

Kentucky Wildcats

How they got here:

After starting the season off as the No. 1 ranked team, things went south quickly. After an impressive run in the SEC tournament, Kentucky stayed hot. The Wildcats defeated No. 9 Kansas State 56-49 in the opener, followed by an impressive 78-76 victory over undefeated Wichita State. Kentucky then defeated last year's champion No. 4 Louisville by a 74-69 margin. In the Elite Eight, Kentucky controlled the game against No. 2 Michigan and secured the 75-72 win, and the Wildcats will play in the Final Four for the third time in the last four years.

Keys to success:

Here are a few facts for you: the one-and-done factory is the first team to make it to the Final Four while starting all freshmen since Michigan did it in 1992. Also, Kentucky is the first team to beat three teams from the previous year's Final Four (Wichita State, Louisville, Michigan). They keep defying expectations, and Randle is an important part of that. He led the team with 15 points and 10.5 rebounds per game in the regular season, and has done even better in the postseason. If the starting five can stay together and not get frustrated offensively, they could continue to surpass expectations.

Predictions:

Final Four: No. 7 Connecticut defeats No. 1 Florida 73-66. Connecticut got hot at the right time like several previous champions have, and Napier is playing out of his mind. Florida has had a few close encounters already. They don't seem to be as dominant as they were against their SEC opponents and suffered one of their two losses to the Huskies earlier in the season.

Championship: No. 2 Wisconsin defeats No. 7 Connecticut 79-73. Wisconsin has the most consistent team out of all four remaining. They can stop, or at least limit, Connecticut's offense. If the Huskies get out of rhythm offensively, it will be a long night for them. Kaminsky anchors this Wisconsin team, and if Wisconsin earns the title, he will win Tournament's Most Outstanding Player award.

Final Four: No. 2 Wisconsin defeats No. 8 Kentucky 75-61. Kentucky has pulled through in every close game against the best teams in the nation this postseason. However, their freshmen won't have enough to pull it out. Wisconsin's defense should allow them to gain fast breaks on the other end, leaving John Calipari's Wildcats in a chaotic frenzy on the court.

"I had Louisville winning it all because I thought they were getting hot at the right time. The team that is surprising me the most is Kentucky because for all the talent the team has, they had trouble playing as a team throughout the year. Better late than never for the Wildcats."
Austin Wetterau '17

"I'm predicting that Wisconsin will win it all. I really like the way they play and think they have enough talent to pull it off. I have to admit, though, that not even being a basketball player could have helped predict the "Madness" that has occurred this year. There have been so many upsets and underdogs winning big games. It's been crazy!"
Shelby Romine '14

"My bracket was unbelievable up until the Elite Eight: I was in the 99th percentile and had all of my Final Four teams in it. Then with Michigan, Louisville, and Arizona losing, my bracket exploded. At least my hometown UConn Huskies are killing it right now."
Scott Deutsch '17

The Bucknellian

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5 things you'll learn from this issue:

1. The stunning student choreography at this spring's Dance Showcase. **B6**
2. How our Bison Athletic Teams brought home lots of recent victories. **B1**
3. Why our resident comedy columnist thinks Yik Yak may cause more harm than good. **B5**
4. Why many of our students encourage first years to Go Greek. **A6**
5. ...There's more! Check out additional articles from this week: **bucknellian.net**

Sexual assault: research vs. reality

Who? According to One in Four USA, gang rapes are committed by certain groups on college campuses. Of these reported cases...

- ...55 percent are committed by fraternities...
- ...40 percent by sports teams...
- ...and 5 percent by others.

In 80-90 percent of cases, the victim and assailant know each other. (Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network)

Where? A National Institute of Justice report found patterns in terms of where cases of completed rape that occur on campus occured. Of these reported cases...

- ...60 percent take place in the victim's residence...
- ...31 percent take place in other living quarters on campus...
- ...and 10.3 percent take place in a fraternity.

Why? Read the feature article for information about sexual assault on campus.

Graphic by Morgan Gisholt Minard, Layout Editor.
Statistics provided by Madeline Diamond, Assistant News Editor

Jen Lassen & Kerong Kelly
Editor-in-Chief & News Editor

An associate psychology professor's recent research presentation on campus-wide sexual assault has caused University administrators and officials to question his definitions, methods, and data.

Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack, on behalf of his research with the Bucknell Sexual Assault Research Team, presented their findings from the 2013-2014 campus-wide Sexual Assault Survey to the public on March 20.

Flack, along with the research team comprised of University students, updated their most recent findings. According to the new data that was collected between the fall of 2012 to the spring of 2013, of the 1,752 randomly selected male and female students in the sophomore, junior, and senior years, 35 percent responded, of which 40 percent were women and 30 percent were men. The new 2013 data showed that 23.8 percent were groped, 15.8 percent were raped or experienced attempted rape, and 28.5 percent experienced overall "sexual assault."

While the Revised Sexual Experiences Survey (RSES) never explicitly defines the terms "sexual experience," "groping," or "attempted rape or rape" in relation to the term "sexual assault," Flack used the term "sexual assault" to title his March 20 presentation. Flack's presentation includes bar graphs referring to percentages of "groping" and "attempted rape or rape" at the University from the survey findings.

The usage of the term "sexual experience" versus "sexual assault" has aroused questioning of Flack and his team's research from University officials. These definitions directly relate to the data collected by Flack and his team based on the RSES. The RSES (Koss et al., 2007) is a national anonymous survey intended to gather data about unwanted sexual experiences.

"We use the Revised Sexual Experiences Survey [to gather data]. The SES was revised in 2007 in order to improve the measure. Some changes include updated wording for assessing consent, more behavioral specificity, and conversion to gender neutrality. This is the best current measure of victimization and perpetration of unwanted sexual experiences," Bucknell Sexual Assault Research Team member Caroline Higgins '14 said.

The RSES refers to sexual experiences as "groping" and "attempted rape or rape" through various stem items, like "Someone had oral sex with me or made me have oral sex with them without my consent by ... " and "A man put his penis into my vagina, or someone inserted fingers or objects without my consent by ... " that are meant to imply rape and sexual assault as unwanted sexual experiences. Students who took the survey were then asked to respond to these stem items by looking at a list of possible lead-in situations to "groping" and "attempted rape or rape" incidents and choose which situation more accurately reflects what led the perpetrator and the victim to become involved in "groping" and "attempted rape or rape."

According to University officials, the University, Pennsylvania state, and federal government definition of "sexual assault" differs from the wordage in the RSES, and furthermore from Flack and his team's conclusions about sexual assault from the RSES results.

"In terms of definition, the [RSES] asks respondents

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Recent assault incident

The Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) recently reported the assault of a female University student.

The assault occurred on April 6 at approximately 1:30 a.m. in James Alley between Sixth and Seventh Streets in the Borough of Lewisburg.

The female student was grabbed and pushed against a vehicle by an unidentified white male, who then attempted to kiss her. A bystander called out and the student was able to escape. While the suspect is unidentified, he was described as an average-height white male of college age.

Currently, there have been no arrests or suspects. The BVRPD is leading this investigation.

Lauch event outlines new Diversity Plan

Brianna Marshall & Kerong Kelly
Staff Writer & News Editor

University President John Bravman unveiled the Five-Year Diversity Plan on April 3 at a launch event held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Lobby.

Bravman and Associate Dean of Students for Diversity Thomas Alexander presented the goals of the Diversity Plan and outlined the University's long-term commitment to diversity. Bravman emphasized the importance of including the entire community, faculty, staff, and administration in the initiative. Although Ken Freeman '72, Chair of the Board of Trustees, was not able to attend the event, his phone call was put on speakerphone so attendees could hear his support of the Diversity Plan.

"[The Plan] is building on what we already have, as well as implementing new programs. We have identified who will have responsibility for implementing different aspects of the plan," Bridget Newell, Associate Provost of Diversity, said.

The 2014-2019 Diversity Plan will concentrate on promoting diversity on all university levels and in all aspects of campus life. The plan outlines four main areas of focus: institutional practices and policies, the composition of the University community, student learning, and campus culture and climate.

Drafted by Bravman and the members of the President's Diversity Council, the Diversity Plan reinforces diversity as a University core value.

The University Diversity Statement defines diversity as a broad term that includes individuals that are "historically underrepresented in higher education." The Diversity Plan expands upon this explanation, including "age, class, culture, (dis)ability, ethnicity, gender identity, gender expression, immigration status, national origin, race, religion and spirituality, sex and sexual identity" as examples of potential sources of diversity. The goal of the Diversity Plan is to embrace and protect unique identities.

Diversity plan strategies include all members of the University community and involve efforts to attract a diverse faculty and staff in addition to a diverse student body. Greater support and appreciation for current student organizations with diversity missions will also be emphasized. Bravman announced plans to institute a "President's Diversity Award" to recognize exceptional

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Campus community supports students in act of solidarity

KERONG KELLY|The Bucknellian

Students lining the ELC wall outside of the Dean of Student's Office during Wednesday's protest.

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

In an act of solidarity, over 100 students, professors, and members of the administration gathered in front of Dean of Students Susan Lantz's office in protest of the expulsion of first-year student Ella Johnson on April 9.

Johnson, a member of the Silhouettes, the female a capella group on campus, a Posse scholar, and an involved member of the community, was asked to leave the University and withdraw from classes within a 48-hour time period due to not fulfilling the requirements of her Posse scholarship.

Johnson had previously made a verbal agreement with a member of the administration about her situation involving Psychological Services on campus. With just three weeks before the end of the spring semester, the University told Johnson that she had to leave within 48 hours, even before consulting her parents. The sit-in, organized by Lakiyra "Oompa" Williams '14 on Facebook through an event called "Operation Keep Ella Here," gathered instantaneous student and faculty support.

Supporters of the sit-in then moved into the Elaine Langone Center Forum in order to discuss systematic issues and goals related to race and socioeconomic diversity at the University. Among the diverse student body, administrators such as Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal, Dean of Students for Diversity Thomas Alexander, Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences Mary Breyfogle, Associate Professor of Women's and Gender Studies Coralynn Davis, and Professor of Linguistics James Lavine, were also in attendance.

In the gathering that occurred while friends and supporters awaited the University's resolution, students led a discussion about the inconsistency in expulsion guidelines, the lack of cultural sensitivity among professors and staff, and the dichotomy between what diversity looks like from outside the University and how that notion differs on campus.

After an hour-long discussion, Johnson announced that the University had allowed her to stay until April 13 and to perform at the Silhouettes' spring concert.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 3

HARASSMENT
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

Friday, April 4

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, April 5

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Under investigation.

Sunday, April 6

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hulley House: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Arrest.

THEFT
Rooke Chemistry: Under investigation.

Monday, April 7

No incidents reported.

Tuesday, April 8

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Summit House: Report filed.

Class of 2014 to present University with solar panels

Gillian Feehan
Writer

While the senior class gift will not officially be announced until senior sunset at the end of April, the news that the senior class is installing solar panels has begun to spread throughout campus.

The senior class traditionally gives a gift to the University before graduation. In recent years, these gifts have been permanent mementos of each class, such as the Class of 2012's University seal on the quad. This year, the Class of 2014 has developed a gift that will actively give back to the University for years to come.

"[We] wanted to change the focus of what the gift was from something that was just a permanent plaque somewhere that you would walk by and see versus something that would actually give back to the University and also provide a great experience for whoever could be involved with it. Students have the opportunity to come out and help, [and] engineers are getting a great classroom experience," Senior Executive Rachel Franz said.

Planning and creating the solar panels was not a simple task. Before officially starting the project, the senior class executives first consulted engineering professors about their idea. Then the senior executives essentially "hired" senior electrical engineering students to design the solar panels from scratch as part of their senior project. This way, seniors could give back to the University by designing and building their gift.

"The school uses the terms 'living, learning, laboratory'—taking the classroom outside of the classroom—so we were really excited to be able to do that," Senior Executive Emily Partridge said.

Although solar panels will benefit the University and the project planning exemplifies everything the University stands for, some seniors were skeptical of the project at first. Solar panels have a limited lifespan and therefore cannot be a permanent reminder of the Class of 2014's impact on the campus.

"The reality of solar panels is that they're not going to last forever—their lifespan is about 20 to 30 years—so we had to deal with explaining to people why we wanted to do something that is more short term, but we think it makes a bigger impact on the school and our grade to be able to do something interactive and different," Partridge said.

The University has fully supported this senior gift, and in order to permanently commemorate the Class of 2014, the school will be creating a plaque to accompany the panels. Franz said that this plaque will commemorate the Class of 2014 and their gift and will give the seniors something tangible to come back to see in the future when the solar panels no longer exist.

ASSAULT

Continued from Page A1

about sexual conduct. This approach is a useful tool for evaluating the situations students have been exposed to and how they have reacted. Professor Flack, however, has interpreted all affirmative survey responses to constitute instances of sexual assault, defining sexual assault more broadly than, to my knowledge, any college, university, or criminal justice agency defines it. One implication is that Professor Flack's results thereby overstate rates of assault in a way that make comparisons to other institutions and studies difficult, if not impossible," Provost Mick Smyer said.

The Bucknell Student Handbook defines "sexual assault" as "having or attempting to have sexual intercourse, cunnilingus, or fellatio without consent. Sexual intercourse means anal or vaginal penetration by a penis, tongue, finger, or inanimate object." The Student Handbook defines "consent" as "knowing and voluntary; to give consent, a person must be awake, of legal age, and have the capacity to reasonably understand the nature of her/his actions. Individuals who are physically or mentally incapacitated cannot give consent."

According to Pennsylvania State Law: Sexual Assault (18 Pa. C.S. § 3124.1), sexual assault is defined as: "a person commits a felony of the second degree when that person engages in sexual intercourse or deviate sexual intercourse with a complainant without the complainant's consent."

On the United States Department of Justice website, the Department defines sexual assault as "any type of sexual contact or behavior that occurs without the explicit consent of the recipient. Falling under the definition of sexual assault are sexual activities as forced sexual intercourse, forcible sodomy, child molestation, incest, fondling, and attempted rape," in which case Flack's data about "groping" and "attempted rape" would fall under the category of sexual assault.

While this may be true, another major discrepancy about Flack and his team's data collected in 2013 was the difference in the survey reference period from survey period to survey period. In the 2010-2012 surveys, students were asked to recall their sexual experiences from the previous two to six semesters. The 2013 survey differed, taking information only from the prior two semesters.

Flack and the Bucknell Sexual Assault Research Team tentatively extrapolated the 2013 rates by two in order to represent the equivalent of four semesters. The 2013 extrapolated number showed that 34 percent had experienced attempted rape or rape.

"I have not yet found a better way to do this," Flack said.

Additionally at his presentation, Flack addressed the limitations of the nature of his research. These limitations include the fact that all responses were self reported, the lack of information about LGBTQ assault(s), and a lack of surveying other types of sexual or gender-based violence.

Despite the discrepancies of Flack's data, both the University and Flack recognize the need to address sexual misconduct on campus.

In 2012, Psychological Services and the Women's Resource Center collaborated and were awarded a $300,000 grant to reduce sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking from the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women. The grant is active from October 2012 to September 2015.

University initiatives funded by the grant so far include hiring a full-time Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator; providing mandatory prevention education programming for all incoming students; providing various educational opportunities for students, including a theatre-based performance and discussions with athletic teams and student organizations; taking part in three technical assistance institutes required and provided by the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women (DOJ-OVW); developing a new dating violence curriculum for our peer education program; and providing law enforcement training for the Bucknell Department of Public Safety and Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department.

Psychological Services has increased the amount of programming geared towards supporting survivors of sexual assault. In the fall of 2013, Psychological Services offered a support group for survivors titled "Befriending Your Body: Yoga Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Assault."

"While statistics can be informative, one cannot rely on numbers alone to tell the story of all that Bucknell is doing to address sexual assaults on campus. In fact, our hope is that an increase in reports of sexual misconduct, which is a broader term encompassing sexual assault, is an indicator that we're making progress in creating an environment that encourages individuals to report. I think it's important to focus on the efforts Bucknell is undertaking to prevent sexual misconduct and, when it occurs, to address it properly rather than on statistics, which may be misleading and distract from the work that needs to be done," interim Vice President for Communications and Community Relations Andy Hirsch said.

"While it's a new day at Bucknell, it remains to be seen what type of impact these new prevention programs will have," Flack said.

The Bucknellian

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Gabby DeRosa, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Mali's government resigned and Moussa Mara, a town planning minister, will become prime minister. (Reuters)

Malta created a new program that offers citizenship for a price than can reach up to $1.57 million. (New York Times)

Troops from the Ukrainian Interior Ministry forced pro-Russian demonstrators from an administration building and arrested 70 protesters. (New York Times)

The Ebola virus outbreak in West Africa is continuing to spread—from Guinea's tropical rain forests to the border of Liberia. (AP)

Prisoners in Uruguay will give medicinal marijuana to prisoners if a doctor says it will benefit their health. (AP)

The United States and China debated over Japan when the Chinese defense minister said that Beijing had "indisputable sovereignty" over a group of islands in a highly contested area of the East China Sea. (New York Times)

National

The U.S. Treasury Department gave licenses to Boeing and the engine maker General Electric to export parts for aircraft to Iran under relaxed sanctions. (Reuters)

Rhode Island and the U.S. Department of Justice have agreed on a court-ordered consent decree that will require changes to employment services of the mentally disabled. Such changes will include a minimum wage and regular workday hours and will cover 3,250 people in Rhode Island and 450,000 people across the country. (AP)

A U.S. congressman is raising questions about University of North Carolina's fake class scandal and the NCAA's failure to sanction the University during a 2012 academic fraud investigation. (CNN)

Maryland raised the minimum wage to $10.10 an hour, the second state to make such changes since Connecticut set the precedent last month. (New York Times)

Congratulations to Bucknell Associate Professor of English, Claire Watkins, on her Guggenheim Fellowship!

Students travel to Philadelphia for sustainability

Margret Ekblom
Contributing Writer

The campus organization Net Impact partnered with the Career Development Center (CDC) for a networking trip to Philadelphia on April 3. Net Impact focuses on sustainability on campus, which includes environmental and social change. Missy Gutkowski, Senior Assistant Director of Student Bucknell Professional Network (BPN) worked with Net Impact to plan the trip.

"The Bucknell Professional Network provides students with a forum to interact with alumni, parents and employers for professional and networking opportunities and to learn about industries in which they can apply their education and skills," Gutkowski said.

The students visited numerous destinations around the Philadelphia area to learn about sustainability in the real world. The first stop was The Campbell's Soup Company in Camden, N.J. At Campbell's, the students were greeted with snacks and a presentation on how sustainability has developed recently in the manufacturing industry. Since the location of Campbell's headquarters is in Camden, one of New Jersey's most impoverished areas, they have been working within the city to enrich its children and environment. Campbell's demonstrated how both the environment and social justice can affect the brilliance of a company.

"It was interesting to see a mixture between philanthropy and industry. I was inspired by the representatives and how they're working with the Camden community to better a society as well as Campbell's itself," Lauren Gambardella '17 said.

The students also visited B Corporation (B-Corp), located in Wayne, Pa. B-Corp helps companies become more sustainable.

"It was really neat to see such a young and hip environment at B-Lab. It amazed me to learn about all the different services they offer and the tools they make available to anyone online like their Impact Assessment. I hope that the B-Corp Certification becomes something that a majority of businesses strive to have, and one that consumers look for when making purchasing decisions," Jenna Weaver '15 said.

The day in Philadelphia ended with an alumni dinner at White Dog Café located in Wayne, known for its sustainable practices. This was a great chance for students to meet with alumni and talk about how their experience at the University prepared them for their careers. The alumni at the dinner represented a variety of careers that deal with sustainability, ranging from finance to marketing.

"The alumni dinner had great food and great conversations. The dinner provided not only an intimate networking opportunity, but also benefited students of career and college advice," Marissa Graham '16 said.

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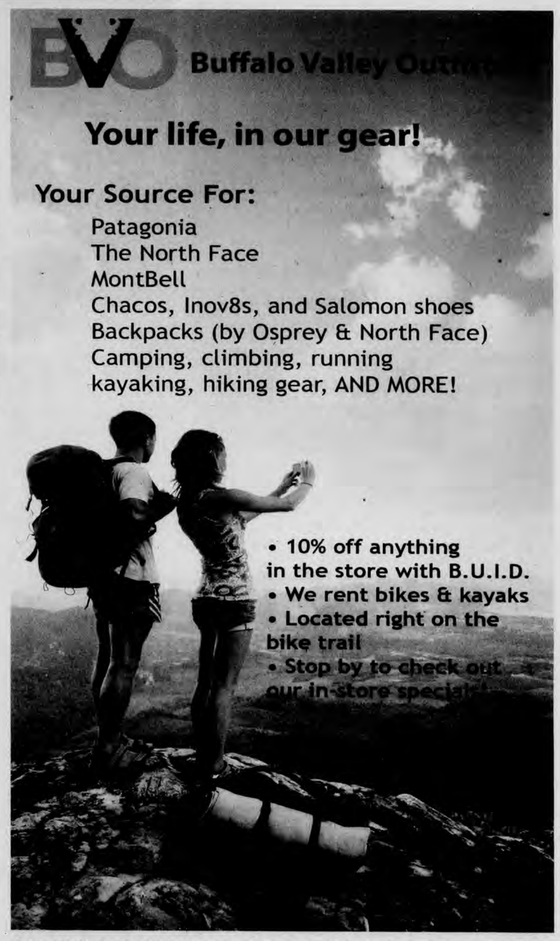

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DIVERSITY LAUNCH

Continued from Page A1

work by academic departments, faculty, and staff in the area of diversity.

The campus climate and the overall acceptance of diversity by current students are crucial to the success of the plan. Academics will be evaluated to ensure that diversity is represented as part of the student curriculum. By identifying unique perspectives and interests, the University can improve the overall satisfaction of the student community.

"The event provided an environment in which people from all corners of campus could come together under the common imperative of diversity at Bucknell. President Bravman emphasized that each person on this campus will need to play a role in bringing Bucknell to where we all want it to be with regard to this issue. I am happy that such a great amount of effort has been and will be put toward diversity, and I hope that such a great vision will become a reality for Bucknell," Jack McLinden '14 said.

Campus plagued by stomach virus

Cooper Josephs
Staff Writer

A contagious stomach virus causing abdominal cramping, nausea, and vomiting has spread throughout the University in the past several weeks. The stomach "bug" is caused by the norovirus.

"The symptoms started presenting on campus around two weeks ago," said Catherine O'Neil, the lead physician at the Ziegler Health Center.

Other symptoms linked to the virus include lightheadedness or dizziness, diarrhea, fever, and headache.

O'Neil said that an annual rise in the number of those affected with the illness is common, often starting in November and ending in April. Students from several other schools in the region, including the University of Pittsburgh and Kutztown University have experienced similar cases as well.

"It was a pretty quick in-and-out illness. I started feeling sick on Sunday, and then I started feeling healthy probably 24 hours later. The biggest thing was I couldn't really stomach anything for about 48 hours. I lost about six pounds before I started eating and drinking again," Sam Wiley '16 said.

"It took about two to three days to get back to feeling fully normal," Will Stockwell '16 said.

The bug seemed to hit certain fraternities on campus more than others.

"We call it the plague here. The night I had it, six other brothers had it at the same time. Nobody knows who patient zero is. In total, about 20 brothers have had it. It comes in hard and ruins you for just a day," Phi Kappa Psi fraternity member Tim Perley '15 said.

Last week, about 30 people were treated at the health center for the illness. That number does not accurately reflect the total number of people on campus who have had the illness. If the pattern holds as it has in previous years, the number of people affected by the illness will start to decrease soon.

"We should see the amount of people who have the sickness to steadily decline as the month progresses," O'Neil said.

Preventive measures include washing your hands and refraining from sharing food and drinks. Those who have had the illness are carriers for two weeks after symptoms subside.

Around the world in 80+ minutes

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

The third annual "Trip Around the World" event was held in the Terrace Room on April 8.

Hosted by the International Student Services (ISS), the reception featured table-style booths from 16 different countries as well as two for the United States, where attendees could learn to write or speak in the native language or sample international cuisine.

Upon entering, each individual was given a "passport" pamphlet and received a sticker for each country's table visited, in the hope that it would inspire students to learn about other cultures or share personal experiences.

"The intention of the event is to share cultures and experiences from across the world. Students can represent their own country or a country where they've lived or studied abroad. The idea is that attendees can learn a little about what life is like there ... through sampling the food, talking with the 'ambassador' about politics, misconceptions and more," Director of ISS Jennifer Figueroa said.

Figueroa said that any student who volunteered to host a country was eligible to represent and all were welcome. The event was mainly about celebrating difference and embracing different cultures. The theme seemed to be grasped by all, as everyone seemed to be in smiles while learning bits of Russian or trying to write in Tibetan script.

"It is surprising to a lot of people to see so many cultures on campus. It is wonderful to have an event where we can all come together and people can learn," one representative for Brazil, Joyce Medeiros '14, said.

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

At the Lebanon table, Bucknellians indulged in sweet baklava.

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Editorial: *The reality of the situation*

This week, our front-page feature discusses the discrepancies between a University professor's sexual assault research and members of the University administration's perception about it. While there may be some technical issues that need clarification, the real issue isn't about the research. The real issue is about the sexual misconduct that occurs on our campus.

Two weeks ago, our issue highlighted hazing on the men's lacrosse team. Now, we are talking about the facts and figures of sexual assault and the frequency of unwanted (i.e. without consent) sexual experiences at our University. While the numbers of published research should indeed accurately reflect "sexual assault" versus "sexual experiences," and everyone should understand what this means (students, faculty, staff, and administration), there is no ignoring the fact that students may put themselves at risk if they decide to attend downtown parties while intoxicated. That goes for anyone, anywhere, on any college campus in the nation.

It is disheartening to realize that in our perfect "bubble," people mistreat one another and negative incidents do occur. Just recently, Steve Barilar, Chief of Public Safety, emailed the student body about a female student who experienced assault and sexual advances in the wee hours of the morning. Sure, it's a small town, but students should know to always keep their wits about them. Even if incidents like these always come as a surprise, we can never truly let our guard down. While students are more than often praised for the good things they do–whether academically, on an athletics team, or for the community–and should indeed receive this praise, there are definitely times when students' actions are not praiseworthy. It is important to stay aware of the good and the bad; both are an important part of our campus culture.

While research about "sexual assault" may or may not cause people to question the methods, definitions, and data, each instance of sexual misconduct on our campus–no matter how profound of an act or how subtle–is impactful and harmful to students. It would indeed make sense for faculty, administration, and students to all align with the same definition of "sexual assault" to quell any confusion about the frequency of these issues on our campus. No one should feel misinformed about these facts, but the greater point is that no one should feel unsafe or afraid, either. No matter what the research reflects, it is time to pay more attention to how we treat one another in class, on the field, at downtown parties, and/or when we're alone with someone else. Just because things happen behind closed doors or in a dark alley doesn't mean that the incident is private. The impact is one that students carry with them beyond the confines of a dorm room wall or when the night turns to day. Above all, the psychological burden students may carry from these incidents is the most upsetting; these incidents needs to be put to an end.

Prerequisites: helpful or hurtful?

Brandon Neale
Contributing Writer

Our University is a liberal arts college, right? We have requirements that essentially force us young intellectuals to challenge ourselves and to see the world from different perspectives. This cross-disciplinary practice can be eye-opening, yet scheduling these courses is a hassle.

As a rising senior, even I encountered issues with scheduling my first semester senior year. When I was talking to my mom on the phone about how hard it has been, she brought up a good point–seniors should have no problem taking whatever classes they would like. It is a liberal arts school after all; don't we want our seniors to continue reaching for classes in different disciplines? Unfortunately, I've found the answer to this question to be no.

It appears that many departments are defensive over their courses. They attach major restrictions, prior course restrictions, in some even stranger cases, instructor permission restrictions. Furthermore, there appears to be an almost adversarial relationship between the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Management, and the College of Engineering.

I, myself, am a double major in political science and anthropology with a minor in Spanish. Nonetheless, those are not the only things that I'm interested in. This fall I wanted to shake things up and take two management courses, Quantitative Reasoning for Managers and Marketing. Not only would Quantitative Reasoning for Managers fulfill my liberal arts school-sponsored requirement for Quantitative Reasoning, but it is also something I want to learn about. However, I encountered restrictions when I tried to register.

In this case, Quantitative Reasoning for Managers had a major restriction because it is a management major requirement. Yet, my basic major requirements for political science and anthropology do not have major restrictions–anyone can take them, especially Engineers and Management majors who need to complete liberal arts requirements.

It seems that the School of Management and the College of Engineering take precedence, and so do their students. Every fall the school sponsors E-Week to celebrate Engineering and all of our future engineer graduates. Similarly, the School of Management is celebrated for its high-profile Management 101 class that takes over the LC Mall and champions philanthropy in the local community. But what about us "arts and crafts" majors? We have to face the reality of the waitlist. We have to hope and pray that a first-year management major drops Quantitative Reasoning for Managers so that we can have the chance to take the course.

Maybe our University is taking a literal approach to liberal arts–you can only take whatever you want within the College of Arts and Sciences (even though many departments also defend their classes with walls of restrictions). I understand that classes do build on one another and may require knowledge from a previous course. However, that argument holds more strength for students majoring in those disciplines. University students are smart enough to avoid courses they won't be able to handle. If a senior is restricted from continuing to expand their knowledge into different fields, I must question our school's definition of liberal arts. I think our school needs to encourage more interdisciplinary exploration and rescind policies relating to instructor permission, major restrictions, and other unfair requirements. Let Arts and Sciences majors take a shot at a course in the School of Management; we can handle it.

A new era of slavery

Devan Schulte
Contributing Writer

Since 1980, the United States prison population has quadrupled and now contains more than 2.4 million inmates. There are currently more African-Americans in the correctional system than were enslaved before the Civil War. Although these numbers may be quite shocking, the prison population in Pennsylvania should come as even more of a surprise to the states' citizens as the incarceration rates have increased by 500 percent since 1980, boosting the inmate population to over 50,000. Thus, in the last 20 years, the government has been forced utilize their now $2.1 billion budget and has constructed 18 new prisons in order to attempt to accommodate the growing numbers. Despite the new infrastructure, Pennsylvania prisons continue to hold prisoners over capacity due to the enormous problem of mass incarceration. The current state of the prison system in our country, especially the United States, is completely unacceptable and requires sweeping systematic changes.

Lewisburg is located in the middle district of Pennsylvania, a district that bears 12 state institutions, nine federal institutions, and three federal penitentiaries. Thus, this middle district has one of the largest prisoner populations in the country. Not only is there an extremely large prisoner population in this area, but the Lewisburg Penitentiary is also the only one of its kind. It has a system based on a SMU (Special Management Unit), which was enacted in 2009 in an attempt to limit prison violence. As a result, prisoners are in lockdown 23 hours a day and forced to co-exist with another inmate in a cell that was intended for only one inmate. They are permitted no real contact with other inmates except for one hour in "cages" for recreation, where four to six prisoners are placed in very tight restraints. It is one of the only SMU prisons in the United States.

Although this system was designed to teach prisoners to get along with other people, its effects have been quite the opposite, and violence continues to erupt inside the penitentiary. Due to the inhumane conditions many prisoners face, the criminals that are not locked up for violent crimes often turn to violence as a means of survival. In other cases, the extreme conditions greatly inhibit the psychological well-being of prisoners, and mental health problems develop that are greatly ignored by the institution, if not exploited by other prisoners. Over 50 percent of prisoners are incarcerated due to drug-related crimes, yet the torture they experience in addition to the lack of interaction they are permitted with others often provokes violence.

The VIPER (Violence in Prisons Ends Rapidly) Coalition seeks to fix these injustices, not to argue whether or not these prisoners should be behind bars. Rather, the organization is dedicated to spreading awareness of the horrible treatment to prisoners, violations of their rights, and immense overcrowding. After one visit to a local prison, it is clear that the public is sheltered from the interlocking systems of oppression that contribute to the problem of mass incarceration. The public is also largely unaware of the horrific treatment that many prisoners experience that goes beyond any rightful consequence for their actions.

This massive population often goes unnoticed and underrepresented, and they continue to suffer behind bars. If the system continues to work as it currently does, the inmate population will continue to grow and the inhumane treatment will continue to violate rights that every human being (regardless of their offense) is entitled to. If you would like to support VIPER's message and enact change in the prison system, start spreading awareness, having conversations, writing letters, and sharing your voice for those who have been silenced.

Email hoax spurs security concerns

Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writer

This year, April Fool's Day didn't go uncelebrated or unnoticed at the University. In the late afternoon, students received the first of a series of six hoax emails that were sent out throughout the day. The first email appeared to come from University President John Bravman, warning students about "psychedelic tarantulas" migrating towards Lewisburg. This email was both funny and confusing, and it seemed to be a harmless prank by someone at the University. But the emails didn't end here.

Five more emails were sent out throughout the day by multiple people pretending to be Bravman, Dean of Students Susan Lantz, and Judy Mickanis, the executive director of the Events Management Office. While the emails were comical at first, many students became annoyed and waited for the emails to finally stop. Aside from the fact that the hoax was completely overdone, this prank raises some serious concerns about technical security at the University.

Many students were extremely confused by the first email that appeared to come from Bravman. Clearly, the email was a bit ridiculous and couldn't possibly be true. What are psychedelic tarantulas, and how would sundresses and shirts and ties keep them away? But even though the email was too ridiculous to be true, the fact that this email looked like it came from the president made some students question its validity. In the future, if Bravman actually needs to send out some type of campus alert, students may not fully trust everything the email says. And who is to say that someone won't spoof his email address again?

It's extremely alarming that anyone can send out an email pretending to be a significant figure at the University. While the emails sent out on April Fool's Day were meant to be a one-day-only prank, now that people know how easy it is to spoof an email, the pranks may continue in the future. People may continue to spoof administrators' emails, and students could spoof their professors' emails and cause problems and confusion in specific classes. Spoof emails may cause a lot of harm and damage to the University, and in the future, it will be extremely difficult for students to believe and trust any emails sent out by the University.

Graphic courtesy of Tessa Sarr

The risks of future email hoaxes are plentiful, but the University has yet to comment on the issue to the student body. I believe that this is a huge mistake on the University's behalf. The emails sent out couldn't be stopped by the administration, but threats and punishments by the administration would lessen the chances of more hoaxes in the future. The students did not receive any sort of email from the University condemning these emails, and it's unclear whether or not the University is taking serious steps to catch the pranksters and prevent these email spoofs from happening again. What was meant to be a simple April Fool's Day prank has the potential to become a major issue, and the University needs to step up and take action against email "hacking."

Silencing the American citizens: $elling votes

Jen Silvestri
Contributing Writer

Under the First Amendment of the United States of America, we are granted the freedom of speech. Although an overwhelming majority of people on the news today consider spending unfathomable amounts money on political campaigns to be a form of free speech, I will have to respectfully disagree. Freedom of speech, to me, is the right to actively voice your views and opinions, not simply buy them. Speaking your mind is not nearly the same as spending billions to buy-out a politician. I believe extensive funding to political campaigns will become a detriment to politics, creating a system vulnerable to escalated amounts of scandal and exploitation.

Prior to April 2, there was a limit of $5,200 per candidate per election cycle and $123,200 to all candidates per election cycle to be donated by each individual. Now, $5,200 can be given to as many people as desired. Essentially, this means that an individual can donate millions or even billions to any given political group. How can we not see that this new system condones bribery and corruption? This tells the rich and elite that they now have a chance to buy-out politicians. Private money could now have the power to influence elections. You can practically smell the fraudulence.

Now that we've talked about the elite, what about the rest of the everyday people including us, the college students, who don't have full-time careers yet? This change in law now allows the wealthy to have a larger influence on politics, which is a disadvantage to the general public. This is something that will not benefit a multitude of American citizens. This limit on campaign finance gave the everyday American a voice. It allowed them to have a say without having to empty their pockets, which is exactly how it should be. This change in law has been deemed a newfound "freedom of speech," yet to me, it will only serve to silence the vast majority of the American people.

WE DO... GRΣΣK!

by **Madeline Diamond**
Assistant News Editor

The University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council held its second annual Go Greek Festival on April 5 in order to introduce first-year students to the Greek organizations.

The event featured a block party and carnival themed activities and food, including pottery painting, a tie-dye station, inflatable jousting, and a dunk tank. Throughout the day, the Chi Phi, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi presidents were dunked in the dunk tank.

Students enjoyed a variety of snacks, such as churros, chicken fingers, and funnel cake. The campus food truck, The Flying Bison, was also available for students. A cover band provided music throughout the day.

A committee led by Director of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Amy Badal planned the event. While the organizations worked together for the preparation of the event, each sorority and fraternity had their own table with different activities.

"The committee brainstormed activities to engage the potential new members with the Greek members," Panhellenic Council President Erica Shartle '15 said.

While it was not a formal recruitment event, Go Greek allowed each sorority and fraternity to familiarize students with their organization in a casual setting, as well as for members of different organizations to interact with each other.

"The Greek members stood at their own tables ready to answer any questions about their organization," Shartle said.

Last year, the IFC and Panhellenic Council held the first Go Greek Fest event, which was located in the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity parking lot. Shartle noted that this remote location caused some issues with the event and its attendance. As a result, the planning committee decided to hold the Go Greek event outside of Seventh Street Café.

"I had a lot of fun at Go Greek Fest and enjoyed the food and music. While I definitely enjoyed the atmosphere and hanging out with the rest of the Greek community, I didn't see as many freshmen as I hoped would be there. Hopefully next year more freshmen will attend so they can benefit from the event as well," Rachel Seltzer '15 said.

According to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, this year's Go Greek Fest was considered to be an overall success due to its more organized planning and student attendance.

Photos by Raffi Berberian

Top Right: Potential New Members (PNMs) enjoyed making tie-dye shirts, one of the many activites at Go Greek Fest.
Center Right: Students jousted with their friends, one of the more popular activities at the event.
Bottom Left: Two fraternity members danced to the fun music from the live band.
Bottom Right: PNMs and Greek members gathered together to promote Greek membership on campus.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

W. Water Polo
Bison 7, Harvard 6
George Washington 8, Bison 7
Bison 7, Brown 6
Baseball
Bison 7, Lehigh 3
Bison 11, Lehigh 2
Bison 9, Lehigh 1
Lehigh 4, Bison 2
Bison 4, Binghamton 1
Softball
Bison 7, Lafayette 3
Bison 12, Lafayette 0
Lafayette 2, Bison 1
W. Rowing
1st vs. Temple & Drexel
Men's Tennis
Colgate 4, Bison 3
Boston U. 5, Bison 2
Women's Tennis
Bison 4, Colgate 0
Men's Track & Field
1st of 42, Colonial Relays
Women's Track & Field
5th of 40, Colonial Relays
Men's Lax
Bison 16, Mount St. Mary's 6
Women's Lax
Bison 8, Holy Cross 7
Lafayette 12, Bison 9
Men's Golf
4th of 18, Lafayette Invitaitonal
Women's Golf
12th of 17, Seton Hall Invitational

Upcoming Events

Baseball
@ Army 4/12-13

Softball
vs. Lehigh 4/12-13
@ Penn State 4/16

M. Lax
vs. Lafayette 4/11

W. Lax
@ St. Francis 4/15

M. Track & Field
Bison Outdoor Classic 4/12-13

W. Track & Field
Bison Outdoor Classic 4/12-13

M. Tennis
@ Temple 4/12
@ Lafayette 4/13
@ Lehigh 4/16

W. Tennis
@ Temple 4/12
@ Lafayette 4/13
@ Lehigh 4/14

M. Golf
St. Francis Invitational 4/14-15

W. Water Polo
@ Mercyhurst 4/12
@ Brown 4/12
Southern Championships 4/13

W. Rowing
Knecht Cup 4/12-13

Women's water polo finishes regular season strong with 2-1 home weekend

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

Rena Heim '14 protects the net from a threatening Harvard opponent. Heim was named the CWPA Southern Division Defensive Player of the Week for her performance, recording double-figure save performances in all three games this past weekend.

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team had a productive weekend at home, beginning with a tight 7-6 victory over Harvard on April 5 and ending with another 7-6 triumph against Brown on April 6. The Bison also lost a close 8-7 matchup against George Washington following the Harvard match.

"This was a big weekend for our team because the three league games determined our seeding in the upcoming Southern Championships," Eleanor Marrs '16 said. "It was extremely important that we did well this weekend so that we earn a good seed going into the Southern Championships.

The victory against Harvard wiped out a seven-game losing streak to the Crimson, one that had not been broken since 2010. Julianne Valdes '14

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's track and field conquers 42-team field at Colonial Relays

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's track and field team put in its best performance of the year on April 4 and 5, finishing in first place out of 42 total schools at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. The Bison earned 101.20 points, 14 more than second-place Rutgers. The team also competed at the Crusader Outdoor Classic on April 5 in Selinsgrove, Pa., where four Bison earned first-place finishes.

The first day of competition was in the Bison's favor, as the team sat in sixth place at the end of the day. In the field events, Jack Fellows '15 earned third in the hammer throw with a hurl of 169-10, while Brian Monahan '15 ranked seventh with a throw of 155-07. Fellows and Monahan also earned one and four points respectively for their performances in the shot put. Elijah Kay '17 cleared 6-04.25 in the high jump to give him sixth place in the event.

Christian Lupica '15 secured points in the 110-meter hurdles with a second-place finish (14.61). Michael McGowan '15 finished fifth (8:33.35) in the 3000 meter, while Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished fifth in the 1500 meter (3:49.38).

The Bison jumped five schools on the second day of competition to secure first place at the meet, and key wins on the track engi-

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's rowing takes six first place finishes against Temple and Drexel

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

After a successful beginning to their 2014 spring season at the Murphy Cup on March 29, the women's rowing team pulled in six victories after facing Temple and Drexel on April 5.

Competing on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa., the squad faced off with Temple first in the morning. Out of the six races, the Bison captured four. The Orange and Blue Varsity Eight and the Lightweight Eight secured first (6:48.71) and second (6:49.71), respectively, in the Varsity Eight race. The Bison also took the lead in the Second Varsity Eight (6:57.94) and Freshman Eight (7:14.54).

"This past weekend was a successful competitive ef-

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Men's lax offense overcomes Mount St. Mary's by ten

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

After losing to Mount St. Mary's by one goal in 2013, the men's lacrosse team found redemption on April 5 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium with a 16-6 victory. Kyle Shanahan '16 stole the offensive show with four goals, and a number of players also recorded numerous points, including some key reserves that were able to find the back of the net.

The opponent started the day off strong with the first goal, but the Bison responded with seven unanswered goals that created a gap lasting for the rest of the match. Key offensive players for the Orange and Blue were eager for a win after a tough loss to Fairfield on April 1. Standouts Sean Doyle '16, Ryan Joseph '15, and Todd Heritage '14 turned the game around quite quickly to put the Bison up 3-1 within the first few minutes of play. Multiple goals from Shanahan and Thomas Flibotte '16, along with a single goal from David Dickson '15, helped push the score 12-3 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

The remainder of the game was played primarily by Bison reserves, but the fourth quarter action provided four more goals for the winning team and allowed a multitude of players to shine. Alex Ryan '15 scored twice, while Brett Pearce '16 recorded his first collegiate goal off a pass from Tommy O'Connor '17.

"We really worked on being a lot more cohesive and proactive in our slide rotations and off ball positioning. I was really focused on

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's lacrosse celebrates 8-7 Senior Day victory against Holy Cross

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Caroline Collins '15 avoids a Crusader during the Senior Day match on Saturday. Collins registered four draw controls to help the Bison secure their victory over Holy Cross

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

While celebrating Senior Day, the women's lacrosse team captured an 8-7 victory over Holy Cross on April 5. Despite a 12-9 loss at Lafayette on April 9, the team's spirit was not dampened due to the Senior Day win.

"Winning against a good team like Holy Cross is always exciting and rewarding but to win on Senior Day, especially by one goal, is something really special," Kerri Althouse '14 said. "It was extra thrilling for us not only because it was

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Softball wins series against Lafayette 2-1

Improves Patriot League record to 6-3

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The softball team won its series against Patriot League rival Lafayette on April 5 and 6, besting the Leopards 2-1 in the three-game road competition.

"Overall, I felt very good about the team's performance. Even though our hitting game struggled on Sunday, we still were able to win the series," Cindy Cherness '16 said.

The Bison started off the series strong on April 5 with the first game of a doubleheader against the Leopards. The team's offense was kick-started by a two-RBI double by Mariah Midyette '16 in the first inning of the game. The offense continued to perform strongly throughout the match, including a four-run seventh inning. On the mound, Lara Bean '17 and Cherness held their opponent to just three runs on the day, with Cherness earning the win in relief after the 7-3 victory.

Offense continued to rule the day in the second half of the doubleheader for the Orange and Blue, leading to an impressive 12-0 victory in five innings. Christina Martinez '17 shined with two runs and four RBI, including her first career home run. Tori Robinson '15 also had a notable performance with three runs and one RBI. Dana Nielsen '16 earned the win by pitching a complete game while striking out four batters and allowing just two hits.

"I think that we came out very strong and aggressive on Saturday, putting pressure on the Lafayette defense, causing them to make errors, and capitalizing on those errors to generate momentum," Cheyanna

▶STORY CONTINUES ON B3

M. T&F

Continued from B1

neered that push. The silver in the 4x200 meter relay was awarded to Patryk Najbar '14, Kamal Riley '14, Jacob Eaton-Hall '14, and Anthony Menza '16 (1:29.18). John Westwood '16, Kevin Tapper '15, Zachary Moon '16, and Garcia-Garrison also earned six points in the distance medley relay (9.58.03).

Tapper earned the maximum 10 points in the triple jump with a personal-best distance of 47-07.00. In the discus, Fellows (159-04) and Monahan (151-07) finished second and sixth respectively. Laddie Trees '15 placed fifth in the javelin (202-07).

"Overall it was a good confidence booster for the men's team. We didn't have our best performances Friday, but we came back fighting Saturday and won the meet. Collectively as a team we still have a lot of work to do before the league meet in May," Eaton-Hall said.

In addition to the spectacular performance at the Colonial Relays, four Bison won events at the Crusader Outdoor Classic. Dylan Cowell '15 (5000m), Andrew Kirna '16 (3000 meter), Jonathan Tewodros '17 (3000-meter steeplechase), and Joseph Breen '17 (discus) all had triumphs in their events.

The Orange and Blue will prepare for the Bison Outdoor Classic that will begin tomorrow and will continue until Sunday.

M. LAX

Continued from B1

dominating my matchup, and I made sure to know how to handle every situation that could come up," Mike Schiappa '17 said.

The Bison faceoff situation, an area the team has struggled most of the year, also showed improvement through Colin Farawell '16 who went 9-18. Gavin Sullivan '15 also went 4-7, allowing the Orange and Blue many more offensive opportunities and eliminating defensive pressure.

"With a big win like this, hopefully we can have confidence on offense for the rest of the season. If we can play with confidence on offense and gain momentum, we will be successful," Shanahan said.

The men's lacrosse Senior Day is today and will precede tonight's matchup against Lafayette.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *April 11-17*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

11 *1962*	12 *1940*	13 *1980*	14 *1925*	15 *1896*	16 *1955*	17 *1951*
The New York Mets play their first game, losing 11-4 on the road to the St. Louis Cardinals.	The NFL cuts the penalty for clipping from 25 yards to 15 yards.	The United States decides to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, in protest of the Soviet war with Afghanistan.	The Chicago Cubs broadcast their first regular season game on the radio.	The first Olympic Games close in Athens, Greece.	Bruce Bochey, former MLB player and current manager for the San Francisco Giants, is born.	Swedish ice hockey player Börje Salming, one of the first European players to garner attention in the NHL, is born.

Women's track & field impresses at prestigious Colonial Relays

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's track and field team traveled to Williamsburg, Va. from April 3-5 to compete in the prestigious Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary. The Bison came away with a fifth-place finish out of 40 competing teams, tallying a total of 51 points.

The Orange and Blue scored points from the get-go in the throwing events, as Sophia Nnadi '16 placed fifth in the hammer throw on the opening night, with a throw of 149-06. Nnadi went on to also score in the discus (131-08), taking sixth place just behind teammate Stephanie Easse '17 who took fifth with a heave of 133-04. Nnadi then scored for the third time in the shot put, finishing sixth (42-09.50), with Abigail Brundage '16 (42-00.50) also taking eighth place overall.

The Orange and Blue also performed well in the running and relay events with a multitude of scorers in those events. Hana Casalnova '14 narrowly missed her personal best in the 800-meter race, finishing fourth (2:10.46). Deanna Godby '16 and Zoe Gaston '15 finished in sixth and seventh place respectively in the 3000-meter race as Godby finished in a time of 10:05.07 with Gaston right behind her in a time of 10:07.34.

"The nice weather combined with the higher level of competition set up a great racing opportunity for everyone. For me, Friday's race was the first true competition of the season," Godby said. "It was nice to have Gaston and Alison Billas '16 to work with but the large field made the race tough because we all got stuck behind the pack early on and had to spend a lot of energy trying to get into better positions. Regardless, I think we battled well and am excited to see what we can do next week in the 5k at the Bison Outdoor Classic."

Chrissy Haney '16 placed fifth (1:02.57) and Jenn Silvestri '16 took seventh (1:03.17) in the 400-meter hurdles race. The distance medley relay team of Emily Waksmunski '14, Jennifer Zymet '14, Sarah Chandler '17, and Casalnova finished second in 11:48.03. The 4x400-meter team of Zymet, Kim Nagotko '15, Silvestri, and Elyse Pettaway '17 finished third (3:47.24). The 4x1500-meter relay team of Godby, Justine Schnell '15, Elizabeth Sheprow '17, and Gaston finished in fifth place (19:08.29).

Several members of the squad also traveled to Susquehanna University to compete in the Crusader Classic on April 5. Nora Adams '16 was the lone event winner, finishing first in the 5000-meter race with a time of 18:25.34.

Next up for the Bison is the Bison Outdoor Classic tomorrow and Sunday at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Summer 1: May 20-June 27 Summer 2: June 30-August 8

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Men's golf places fourth at Lafayette Invitational

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team finished in fourth place out of 15 teams at the Lafayette Invitational on April 6 and April 7 at the Silver Creek Golf Club. Each team fielded five players, and each player played two rounds. Peter Scialabba '15 led the Orange and Blue with a 74 on Sunday and a 75 on Monday. He was seven-over par for the tournament and tied in 11th place individually.

After getting hit by a golf ball on Sunday, John Edler '17 bounced back and managed to shoot a 74 on Monday.

"Some kid from Rider hit me just above my right temple off the drive. He apologized, but ended up going about eight-over to finish his round so while he hospitalized me, I got in his head mentally. Count one for the Bison. As for my one completed round, I grinded out a 74 to help my fellow teammates and contributed to help finish the tournament well," Endler said.

Thomas Walter '14 shot a 79 and then improved on that with a 75 on Monday. Schuyler Stitzer '14 played consistently well both days for a 77 and a 78. Zach Pogust '15 had 12 pars on Sunday and added 12 more pars and a birdie on Monday to shoot a 79 and 76, respectively.

The Bison will continue on April 14 and April 15, at the Saint Francis Invitational at Sunnehanna Country Club.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Continued from B1

led the team on offense with two goals and three assists, and Hannah Sunday '16 aided the effort by drawing eight ejections. In addition, Rena Heim '14 added 1 1 crucial saves on defense.

At the beginning of the contest, the Bison jumped out quickly as Valdes, Samantha Deana '14, and Sunday all contributed a goal each to bring the score to 3-2. Despite the ferocious start, the Bison and the Crimson locked into a defensive battle as the second quarter ended scoreless. Countering, Harvard came out strong to begin the second half and scored four goals in the third quarter to give them a 6-4 lead. Despite the deficit, the Bison women came out fighting and owned the last quarter of play, scoring three goals and staying strong on defense to secure the win.

The offensive effort against Brown was led by Mackenzie Ferry'14 who tallied three goals and one assist. Adding to Ferry's great offensive play was Valdes, Stephanie Ovalle '14, and Sunday who each had at least a goal. Sunday drew six ejections to give the Bison significant offensive chances and directly contributed to five Bison goals as the squad utilized a frequent 6-5 advantage.

The Bison women came out of the gates strong as Valdes tallied two quick goals to put the Bison up 2-0 early in the first. The first quarter ended with the Bison up 3-2 after Brown countered. In both the second and third quarters, the Orange and Blue outplayed Brown, outscoring them by a score of 2-1 in each stanza. The fourth quarter was marked by heated competition, as the Bears scored twice to move to within one. But strong Bison defense secured the victory.

On the defensive side, Heim stopped a season-high 15 shots while Sayeh Bozorghadad '15 and Marrs had significant field blocks. The Bison were pummeled by shots at a differential of 31-26, but Heim's great goaltending kept them in the contest and allowed them to emerge victorious.

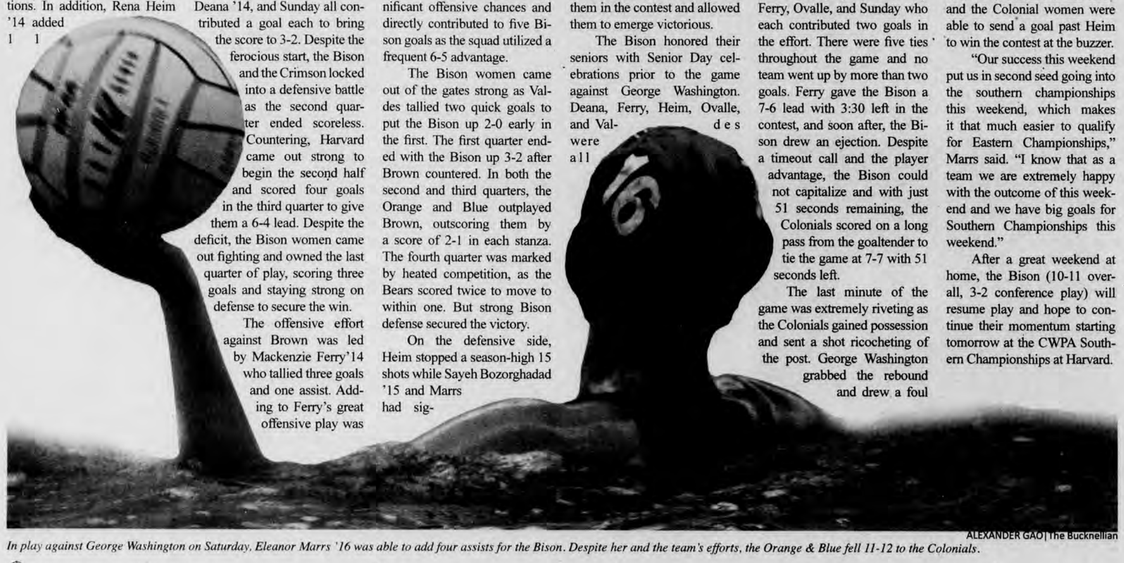
The Bison honored their seniors with Senior Day celebrations prior to the game against George Washington. Deana, Ferry, Heim, Ovalle, and Valdes were all honored. Despite a valiant effort, the Bison lost a heartbreaking contest to the Colonials.

Bison play was led by Ferry, Ovalle, and Sunday who each contributed two goals in the effort. There were five ties throughout the game and no team went up by more than two goals. Ferry gave the Bison a 7-6 lead with 3:30 left in the contest, and soon after, the Bison drew an ejection. Despite a timeout call and the player advantage, the Bison could not capitalize and with just 51 seconds remaining, the Colonials scored on a long pass from the goaltender to tie the game at 7-7 with 51 seconds left.

The last minute of the game was extremely riveting as the Colonials gained possession and sent a shot ricocheting of the post. George Washington grabbed the rebound and drew a foul on the Bison. The Colonial shot looked as if it came after time had expired, but the referees added two seconds to the clock and the Colonial women were able to send a goal past Heim to win the contest at the buzzer.

"Our success this weekend put us in second seed going into the southern championships this weekend, which makes it that much easier to qualify for Eastern Championships," Marrs said. "I know that as a team we are extremely happy with the outcome of this weekend and we have big goals for Southern Championships this weekend."

After a great weekend at home, the Bison (10-11 overall, 3-2 conference play) will resume play and hope to continue their momentum starting tomorrow at the CWPA Southern Championships at Harvard.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

In play against George Washington on Saturday, Eleanor Marrs '16 was able to add four assists for the Bison. Despite her and the team's efforts, the Orange & Blue fell 11-12 to the Colonials.

Bison Athlete of the Week:

Kevin Tapper '15

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Kevin Tapper '15 has been finishing at the top of the standings frequently this spring, and there was no slowing down from April 4 to 5 at the Colonial Relays. In an event where the Bison finished first with 101.20 total points, Tapper earned an impressive 19 points (eight team points, 11 individual points).

Tapper earned his first point of the weekend in the 400-meter race. He recorded a time of 48.90, only 1.20 seconds behind the top time, to finish in eighth place out of 79 runners. Tapper also helped the Bison earn eight points in the distance medley relay on the second day of competition. The team of Tapper, John Westwood '16, Zachary Moon '16, and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished in third place with a lightning pace of 9:58.03.

"I know that I need to continue training hard if I want to be in contention to score in my individual events, and this is the case for the majority of the team right now," Tapper said. "I would say as a team our greatest strength is our depth. The meet was very focused on relays, and we had a team in almost every relay that was able to score points. We also owe a lot to our throws group."

Tapper's best performance, however, came in the triple jump. Tapper defeated all 13 of his competitors to take home the gold with a personal-best distance of 47-07.00. His leap earned the Bison 10 points and was the sixth-best in program history for that event. Tapper performed better than student-athletes from Rutgers, Shippensburg, and Rider, all top finishers in the Colonial Relays.

Tapper excels in a variety of events, including 200 meter, 300 meter, 400 meter, 500 meter, long jump, and triple jump, leading to many spots on the school's all-time rankings. Still, he knows that the entire team must perform well if it is to win more meets, especially with the large number of events that the Bison compete in.

"As a team, we still have a long way to go before championships. This weekend put us in a good position to accomplish this and we are all excited to see how far we can go," Tapper said.

BISON PROFILE

YEAR
2015

HOMETOWN
ELKRIDGE, MD.

HIGH SCHOOL
CALVERT HALL

MAJOR
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

STATS

COLONIAL RELAYS
400 METER – 8TH OUT OF 79

4X200M RELAY – 2ND PLACE

TRIPLE JUMP – 1ST PLACE

Baseball finishes 3-1 vs. Lehigh, captures 4-1 victory over Binghamton

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

The baseball team finished a 3-1 homestand against Lehigh on April 5 and 6, improving to 7-1 in Patriot League play. While lights-out pitching had carried the Bison to narrow victories thus far, the offense sprung to life as the Orange and Blue thrashed the Mountain Hawks 7-3 and 11-2 in Saturday's doubleheader. Bison pitching stayed strong throughout, with starters Bryson Hough '15 and Dan Weigel '14 both securing victories. After facing Lehigh, the Orange and Blue challenged Binghamton on the road and surfaced with a 4-1 win on April 8.

"It was a great weekend for the team. All the 35 guys showed up hungry to win the series last weekend." Anthony Gingerelli '15 said. "The pitchers continued to throw the ball well and hitters up and down the line up did a great job swinging the bats and manufacturing a way to get on base."

Gingerelli, Brett Smith '17, Joe Ogren '16, and Rob Krentzman '15 all had a pair of multi-hit games on Saturday for the Bison, including a three-run home run by Gingerelli in game one. Gingerelli leads the team with three home runs this season, including one that came last game against Mount St. Mary's. Hough kept the Mountain Hawks at bay, pitching his first complete game of the season, striking out five and giving up two earned runs.

Bison bats stayed strong into game one on Sunday, but starting pitcher Andrew Andreychik '16 stole the spotlight. Andreychik stretched his scoreless inning streak to 26.1 before the Mountain Hawks scored their lone run in the top of the seventh. Still, Andreychik lowered his ERA to 2.25 on Sunday, striking out five and walking none. The Orange and Blue gave Andreychik a more-than-generous cushion, with a five-run second inning before tacking on three in the third and one more in the fourth, leading the Bison to a 9-1 victory.

"It was a great weekend for the team. All the 35 guys showed up hungry to win the series last weekend."
– Anthony Gingerelli '15

Sunday's game two proved more difficult for the Bison, as the Mountain Hawks took an early lead off of starting pitcher Xavier Hammond '15 in the top of the second. A 2-2 tie was carried into the eighth until a grounder to first was mishandled with two men on and two outs, allowing two runs to score. Corey Furman '14 and Ogren looked to get a rally started in the bottom of the eighth with back-to-back singles, but the Bison couldn't capitalize. They went down 1-2-3 in the ninth to fall to Lehigh in the final game 4-2.

The Bison hit the road for their next series against Binghamton. As the first of many road games, the Orange and Blue boded well, as the Bison beat non-Patriot League opponent Binghamton 4-1. Starting pitcher Max Kra '16 earned the win, lasting five innings, giving up no runs, and allowing two hits. The Bison scored all four of their runs on two-out rallies.

"It was a great to win the series, but it's a quick turnaround for our series at Army this coming weekend. Another strong week of practice and preparation should put us in a great spot against a good team." Gingerelli said.

The Orange and Blue have won nine of their past 10 games, placing them atop the Patriot League standings. The Bison now face a tough stretch with the next nine games on the road. The Orange and Blue hope to hold on to first as they face second-place Army this coming weekend, beginning tomorrow and continuing into Sunday.

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Andrew Arnao
Copy Writer

BATTERS

Charlie Blackmon, OF (Col): Blackmon has been on a tear to open the 2014 season and is looking to force manager Walt Weiss to give him more playing time. Are his numbers boosted by the hitter's paradise known as Coors Field? Probably, but it still can't hurt to grab Blackmon while he's hot.
Owned: 60.6 percent.

Michael Morse, OF (SF): After forgettable stints with the Mariners and Orioles in 2013, Morse returns to the National League. Off to a hot start so far, Morse has legit power and could earn 1B eligibility as the season progresses.
Owned: 16.1 percent.

Yan Gomes, C (Cle): Missed out on Posey or Molina? Look no further than Gomes, who already has multiple bombs this season and looks to receive ample playing time now that Carlos Santana has moved to the hot corner.
Owned: 24.3 percent.

Dexter Fowler, OF (Hou): Yes, I know, he's an Astro. But Fowler recorded multiple hits in three straight games before coming down with an illness and has always had decent speed. He's worth a look in a deep mixed league.
Owned: 65.1 percent.

PITCHERS

James Paxton, SP (Sea): Seattle pitchers not named Felix Hernandez always seem to fly under the radar, which is a shame considering that some of them have been quite good. Paxton is no exception, and despite hitting the DL with a lat strain after a dazzling season debut, he's worth stashing away if you have DL slots available.
Owned: 53.1 percent.

Jason Vargas, SP (KC): Vargas is the definition of an average fantasy pitcher, and there's nothing wrong with that. Though he won't put up flashy numbers, he is relatively consistent and can still make a solid contribution to your team in streaming formats.
Owned: 8.5 percent.

Edinson Volquez, SP (Pit): That's right, Edinson Volquez. Remember him? Volquez may be long removed from his years as an ace, but if Francisco Liriano can bounce back in Pittsburgh, why not Volquez?
Owned: 1.0 percent.

Shawn Kelley, RP (NYY): With David Robertson on the DL for the foreseeable future (oh Mariano, where art thou?), Kelley looks to be first in line for any save opportunities that come the Yankees' way. A temporary fix to be sure, but worth a look if you're lacking in the closer department.
Owned: 8.1 percent.

Women's tennis smokes Colgate

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team headed to the West Branch Tennis Club in Williamsport, Pa. on April 5 to face Patriot League foe Colgate. The Bison claimed their second victory in the Patriot League, defeating Colgate 4-0. This improved their overall record to 5-6 and their Patriot League record to 2-1.

"I really enjoyed our match against Colgate," Stephanie Pino '16 said. "We were really pumped up to go out and beat Colgate. We played well together as a team and everyone stepped up and contributed to a great win."

The Bison came out with a strong start in doubles. Alyssa McAndrew '15 and Christie Schneider '15 earned the first win of the day at No. 3 doubles, defeating their opponents 8-3. Elena Vidrascu '14 and Maria Cioffi '16 defeated their opponents 8-3 at No. 1 doubles, clinching the doubles point for the Bison. At the time their match was finished, Pino and Michele Urbinati '17 had a 6-3 lead at No. 2 doubles.

Cioffi earned the next point for the Bison at No. 2 singles, where she won 6-2, 6-1. This was Cioffi's sixth consecutive win at No. 2 singles. Pino finished her match next at No. 4 singles (6-0, 6-1), and Vidrascu sealed the match with a 6-1, 6-1 victory at No. 1 singles. The remaining two matches did not finish due to time, but Urbinati and Jorie Fox '17 both had leads against Colgate once the Bison won.

A home match against Lehigh scheduled for April 7 was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions.

The team will continue play at Army on tomorrow and at Lafayette on Sunday.

SOFTBALL

Continued from B1

Young '16 said.

In the final game of the series on Sunday, it was pitching that kept the Bison in the game, with Nielsen holding the Leopards to just three hits and one run in 5.1 innings. Cydnee Sanders '15 earned the lone run for the team after hitting a double in the fourth, and Young and Midyette both had two hits each on the day. These efforts proved to not be enough, with Cherness coming in to relieve Nielsen in the sixth and being unable to stop the Leopards from scoring the winning run in the 2-1 loss.

"I think the difference between our team performance on Saturday and Sunday was the result of a lack of intensity, which came from a combined sense of complacency with our accomplishments from Saturday and an unfortunate underestimation of our opponent," Young said.

The Bison will continue their Patriot League competition at home this weekend with a three-game home series versus Patriot League-leading Lehigh. Play will commence tomorrow at noon.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Know Your Place

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kevin Ollie's hire as the head coach for the UCONN Huskies basketball team was controversial, but his performance earned him a five-year contract within his first year. His 2013-14 season ended in triumph at the March Madness Tournament when the Huskies beat Kentucky 60-54.

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

For the fourth time in 15 years, the Connecticut Huskies have reigned supreme.

Behind the veteran leadership of now two-time champion guard, Shabazz Napier, UConn rode great guard-play, consistent defense, and fundamental basketball to an improbable championship conclusion.

But there was a major difference between the 2014 Connecticut Huskies and the last three UConn champion teams: the head coach. After Jim Calhoun built the Connecticut program up from the ground floor for the better part of 25 years, he retired and turned the program over to his little-experienced assistant (and former player at UConn) Kevin Ollie.

Ollie's hire was a little bit controversial. UConn was just one year removed from their third title, and Calhoun was simply passing the torch to a little-known assistant. Moreover, Ollie had only two years of experience on the bench. Nonetheless, Calhoun insisted that if he stepped aside, Ollie needed to take the reins. UConn obliged and gave Ollie a one-year, prove-it contract. It didn't take him long to make an impression, though, which led to a quick five-year extension less than two months into his first season.

How did Ollie adapt so naturally to the biggest seat on the bench? When you look at his backstory, it's easy to understand. Ollie played 13 seasons in the NBA (1997-2010) after going undrafted in 1995 (which forced him to play two seasons in the CBA). He bounced around from team-to-team, playing for some teams a couple different times. Ollie was always at the back of the bench, fighting to keep his spot on the ultra-competitive NBA rosters year-in and year-out. However, as his career went on, he had worked hard enough and proved enough that he didn't have to "fight" to stay on the roster. Rather, teams wanted him there.

Why? It's simple. He was a natural-born leader. The best example of work-ethic, class, and humility to younger players. In 2003, the Cleveland Cavaliers brought him in to help a high school phenom named LeBron James make his transition to the NBA. In his last season in the NBA, Ollie signed with the Oklahoma City Thunder to play a similar role in the careers of Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden.

So when Ollie decided to call it a career at age 37, it was an easy decision for Calhoun to bring him right aboard.

Calhoun saw Ollie's potential, no doubt. But there is no way he could have foreseen Ollie's unprecedented rise as a head coach. Ollie's message took little time to reach his team. He's not a general, he's not an analytic expert, and he's not a recruiting machine. He's just an old-school, basketball-loving, fundamental-preaching, older-brother-like coach and mentor. His team loves him and they play the game the right way for him.

The NBA will certainly come calling soon enough, but Ollie might be right at home in Storrs for the long-haul. His Huskies already have a tremendous culture in place just two years into his tenure, and he has even managed to appropriately differentiate his brand of basketball from his mentor, Calhoun.

Ollie's 2013-2014 team was fun to watch. I'm thinking his teams in the years to come will be too.

Men's tennis drops to 1-3 in Patriot League play

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team suffered two tough home losses against Colgate and Boston University. The Bison fell 4-3 to Colgate on April 5 and succumbed 5-2 to Boston University on April 6.

In its match against Colgate, the team was forced to the indoor courts due to icy rain and whipping wind. Despite the change of scenery, the Bison performed well in singles play. No. 1 Nick Bybel '16 overcame his opponent easily, pulling through with a 6-4, 6-3 win. Joining Bybel in victory, No. 4 Octavio Canibe '15 captured a 7-5, 6-4 triumph over his opponent, while Jonathan Defrancesch '15 won 6-2, 6-4. Despite success in singles, the Bison fell in all three doubles matches and three other singles matches creating a deficit that was too great to overcome.

"We always look forward to playing Colgate each year." Senior Scott Bernstein said, "We've focused on raising the energy level this year as a team, and that always goes neck-and-neck with Colgate. Our senior, Kyle Rosen, fought with a lot of heart in the final match. I believe those kind of situations will only make our team stronger."

The next day, the squad challenged Boston University. The herd was able to capture three victories, led again by Bybel and his victories in singles play (6-4, 6-0) and his doubles match at the No. 1 spot with partner Aidan Lynch '14 (8-4). Canibe was also successful in his singles play (6-4, 4-6, 10-8), though he had a hard fight against his Colgate opponent. The other Bison were not able to pull through with any victories, as the team fell to 1-3 in Patriot League play.

Bernstein said, "They've built a solid lineup of strong and consistent baseline hitters. We were prepared to go the distance, and unfortunately we came up short."

The Bison hope to bounce back tomorrow when they face Temple in Philadelphia, Pa., and Lafayette in Easton, Pa. on Sunday.

W. LAX

Continued from B1

such a nail-biting game but also because this day was the one set aside to celebrate the lacrosse careers of my fellow seniors and best friends."

Bison fans in attendance for the Holy Cross game paid tribute to the team's eight seniors before the game. Katelyn Miller '14 led the team with three goals and two assists. Lindsey Ferro '14 continued her momentum from the previous week by dishing two assists and making her mark as the catalyst for the Orange and Blue.

"I couldn't be more proud of this team. We believed in each other and executed the game plan our coaches had outlined for us perfectly," Elizabeth Gauf '14 said. "It was the best way to leave the field after our last home game. I know I speak for all the seniors when I say that this team and program is so special to us."

The scoring began with Sam Rickels '16 who found the net nine minutes into the game. Holy Cross answered two minutes later with a goal, but the Bison offense was ignited by four straight goals. Two of those scores came from Miller, while Sophie Kleinert '14 and Maddy Molinari '17 added a goal apiece. Ferro assisted Miller on both of her goals. The Crusaders narrowed its deficit to 5-2 before halftime.

Holy Cross bolted out of the gate by scoring 21 seconds into the second half, but the Bison added three more goals to maintain their lead. Miller completed her hat trick to initiate the run and finished by serving assists to Molinari and Claire Switala '15.

These would be the last Bison goals as Holy Cross made one last dash to regain the lead, scoring the game's final four goals, including one with 29 seconds left that pulled the Crusaders within one. Goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 displayed the clutch gene once again and made the last-second save to preserve the Senior Day win.

"The final minute was some of the most intense seconds I've ever experienced. You know with a team like Holy Cross, they're not going to go down without a fight," Althouse said. "They took a shot and Elizabeth Duswalt made an awesome save for the win."

Caroline Collins '15 registered four draw controls and Kleinert recovered four ground balls to cap off the second straight Senior Day win over Holy Cross.

Miller and Molinari scored the first two goals against Lafayette and looked like they would grab their fourth straight win. Unfortunately, the Leopards outshot the Bison 25-18 and after Lafayette took the lead at the start of the second half, the Leopards maintained it the rest of the game.

The Bison will face Saint Francis (Pa.) in Loretto, Pa. on April 15.

"I am so thankful to have been given the privilege to play for Bucknell for the past four years. I can't imagine what kind of experience I would have had without this team," Gauf said.

Women's golf finishes in 12th place at the Seton Hall Pirate Invitational

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team participated in the two-day, 36-hole Seton Hall Pirate Invitational on April 5 and 6 at Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, N.J. After a 355 stroke total on the first day, the Bison finished in 16th place out of 17 teams, but they jumped four spots to 12th place with a 325 the following day.

"The first day at Seton Hall was tough. There were 25 mph winds and the course was very wet, causing it to play around 6,900 yards (200 yards longer than the pros)," Meghan Garanich '16 said. "The second day we were able to do much better! The weather was much better and the course wasn't playing as long. Based on our second day scores alone, we beat Boston University, which is our biggest competitions in the Patriot League."

Bridget Wilcox '14 led the Bison with a 165 total. Her 78 on the second day was a team-best for the weekend. Lauren Bernard '14 was a close second for the Orange and Blue with a 168 stroke total and an 80. Rounding out the rest of the Bison were Kasha Scott '14, Emily Timmons '15, and Garanich.

The Orange and Blue will finish the 2013-14 season on April 19-20 at the Saucon Valley Country Club for the Patriot League Championship.

W. ROWING

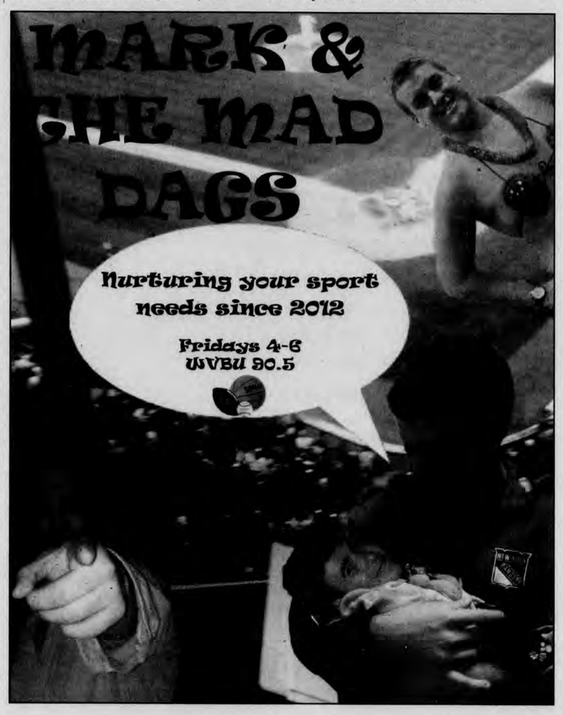
Continued from B1

fort for the women's rowing teams," Victoria Kielty '14 said. "The women's team had a very strong showing across the board from Varsity Open and Lightweight to Freshman Open and Lightweight boats. It is always challenging to compete with such a large team and maintain a trend of success throughout, but the women had another great weekend against some of our primary Dad Vail competition."

After Temple, the Orange and Blue challenged Drexel in the afternoon. They weren't as successful as they were in the morning races, but they were able to excel in two of the five races. The Second Freshman Eight finished at the top in 7:51.57 while the Second Varsity Eight finished first in 6:51.70, more than 16 seconds ahead of their competition. The Second Varsity Eight boat was also the only boat for the Bison that won twice, both against Temple and Drexel.

"Some of the highlights included the Lightweight Varsity 8 keeping pace, and challenging the Openweight Varsity the entire way down the 2k course for both the Temple and the Drexel races," Kielty said, "These women are at a 40-pound weight deficit (on average) when competing against openweight crews, and our lightweights continually–under the instruction of Coach Heather Barney–remain competitive with fast Division 1 openweight athletes."

The team will return back to the water tomorrow and Sunday for the Knecht Cup in West Windsor, N.J.



People You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Sarah Schaefer '14

Hometown: Phoenixville, Pa.

Major: French and Music

Proudest accomplishment at the University: Just got into Phi Beta Kappa; that's pretty cool!

What you are most excited for during the month of April: The end of classes at Bucknell and Chrysalis

If you could have a meal with anyone on campus, it would be: President John Bravman

Plans for this weekend: Going to Katie Caltagarone's senior recital and working on my research paper.

Tommy Sadik-Khan '16

Hometown: Chappaqua, N.Y

Major: Accounting and Financial Management

Proudest accomplishment at the University: Beating 2048

What you are most excited for during the month of April: Weather (Super Saturdays)

If you could have a meal with anyone on campus, it would be: Lisa Lapp

Plans for this weekend: Phi Kappa Psi formals and MGMT 101 river service clean up.

Monica Burney '14

Hometown: Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Major: Philosophy and Psychology

Proudest accomplishment at the University: I'm currently completing an honors thesis in psychology.

What you are most excited for during the month of April: Warm weather and finishing up my honors thesis

If you could have a meal with anyone on campus, it would be: President John Bravman

Plans for this weekend: Super Saturday with my friends

Interactive musical sure to engage audience

Ben Kaufman
Senior Editor

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a musical based on the book of the same title by Charles Dickens, premieres tonight at 8 in Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

Emily Hooper '14, one of the stars of the show, said that it is a show within a show about this murder mystery where each actor has at least two roles to play.

"As soon as the audience steps into the theatre, they will have entered the 1890s, where the theatre company at the Musical Hall Royale is putting on the very first musical production of 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood,'" Hooper said. "Cast-members welcome the audience and interact with them before the melodrama begins. The melodrama itself revolves around Edwin Drood and several other suspicious characters that all have the potential to murder him."

Gary Grant, professor of theatre and director of the musical this year, said that Dickens died before he could finish the story, which meant that there is no official ending to the story. To create an ending, writer Rupert Holmes wrote a musical based on this story and created alternative endings for the audience to choose from and freely interpret.

"When Dickens died, several theatre companies immediately picked up the rights to this novel and turned it into a stage play," Grant said. "In 1985, Rupert Holmes decided to write a musical version of the story, but his solution to the ending is to let the audience decide who did the murder."

Because of this atypical style, Grant said that there are multiple endings to the story, as well as various scenes that have multiple interpretations, depending on what the audience decides is most conducive to that performance. Each actor also has at least two different roles.

"I'm playing Miss Alice Nutting, London's leading male impersonator, who has been brought in by the Music Hall Royale especially to portray the 'lead boy,' Edwin Drood," Hooper said. "As music hall characters, we can be personable and realistic in our interactions with the audience, and in the melodrama, we become, well ... melodramatic!"

Sheridan Gates '14 and Michael Strauss '14, who will also star in the show, said that a major component that separates this show from other shows is audience participation.

"The audience has the ability to vote on who the mystery detective character is played by, who the murderer is, and who falls in love," Gates said. "We, the actors, have to be prepared to perform whatever ending the audience chooses on the spot."

"The show is different because of the audience participation," Strauss said. "The intent is really to blend the lines between audience and actors and create an environment that represents what one would experience when attending a music hall performance in 1890s London."

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is the main-stage production at the University. The department of theatre and dance performs a musical every other year.

"The main-stage productions are directed by faculty or senior students," Grant said. "That is usually different from what we call showcases, which is for students who are learning these different areas."

Past main-stage productions include "Black Comedy," "Macbeth," "The Love Song of J. Robert Oppenheimer," and "The Wild Party."

"This show has more audience interaction than anything I've ever been in before," Hooper said. "It's a blast to be able to break out of our melodrama characters and talk to the audience as our music hall characters."

Nostalgic Ace event unites students past and present

Sarah Och
Contributing Writer

Where can you find a life-sized checkerboard, a huge inflatable chair, and great food all in one event?

Activities and Campus Events' (ACE) "Best of ACE" event on April 4 in the Elaine Langone Center Student Space featured all these, plus many other ACE favorites from years past. Students of all years enjoyed cookie dough on a stick, craft-making, and relay races with prizes like Nerf guns for the winners.

"I especially enjoyed the opportunity to hang out with friends and compete in relay races like the cotton-ball challenge and toilet paper wrap-up," Nick Palmer '17 said.

"The inflatable chair provided a great photo opportunity, and I appreciated the great food, as always," Julianne Pearson '16 said.

ACE's annual Chrysalis Ball will be held on April 25. Students and faculty who plan on attending the Chrysalis Ball are encouraged to purchase tickets as soon as possible in the CAP center.

Raffi Berberian | The Bucknellian

Students enjoy one of the many activities offered at Ace Event: Best of Ace. Other activities included were giant checkers, pottery painting, and relay races.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews

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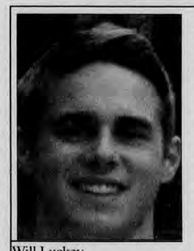
Luckey Charms

Yik-Yak, the Scourge of Society



Will Luckey
Columnist

It is too often that cowardice goes unpunished in our society, and cowards are the ones who easily inflict real damage.

Maniacs, sociopaths, and generally impolite people have always existed. In addition, people can harass others from the anonymous smoke screen of the Internet. The most recent example of this is the new smart phone app "YikYak," which lets people post anonymous messages that go to anyone within a certain local radius. Naturally, people cannot resist the opportunity to insult individuals in a manner that exposes some of the darker shades of human behavior. Admittedly, not every post is vulgar. Some are just mindless thoughts, such as "I'm so hungover" or "the Internet here sucks." But some of them are direct insults and accusations aimed at slandering students.

Now let's be clear, there is nothing wrong with being a jerk. This is America; you don't have to be nice to anybody. But if you are going to insult someone, do it in person. Directly attacking someone to their face shows sincerity. For example, instead of talking about someone behind their back or from some anonymous Internet source, say it right to their face. Something like, "Walker, you smell bad and smile too much, and I peed on your couch last year on purpose because I think you deserved it." Personal confrontation does lead to conflict, but it also lets out the bad blood and creates a better understanding of one another instead of repressed anger and pointless grudges.

Technology alienates us from the rest of our society. On YikYak, or other forms of social media, you do not have to think about the full ramifications of what you say. While it may be easy to insult someone anonymously, it is difficult to consider the damaging effect one mindless comment will have on someone else. Countless suicides that result from comments made online are proof. In-person confrontation forces us to remember who we are and the damage that we are capable of inflicting. If you truly mean to say something, it will be apparent in an in-person argument.

Author Robert E. Howard said that, "civilized men are more discourteous than savages because they know that they can be impolite without having their skulls split, as a general thing." This concept is embodied in YikYak. It allows cowards to be ruthlessly insulting from the safety of their keyboards, without having to pay the price for their comments. They do not have to worry about defending what they say, or giving the target of their aggression a chance to defend themselves.

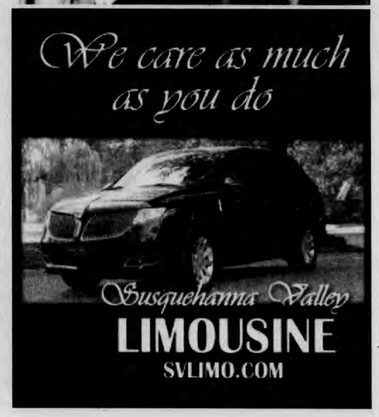
Uptown trivia fosters friendly competition

El McCabe
Opinions Editor

Despite the cold and the rain, Trivia Night at Uptown on April 4 brought enthusiastic students together to win cold, hard cash.

Eight teams participated in trivia. Over the course of one hour, from 9 to 10 p.m., the teams competed while enjoying pigs-in-a-blanket and Bison Dip. Three teams emerged victorious, winning $50, $30, and $20 for first, second, and third place respectively.

Trivia topics vary from week to week, and any subject is fair game. Whether your specialty is about First Ladies, volcanic structures, or popular culture, Uptown Trivia Night has something for you.



BRINGING DANCE TO A NEW LEVEL:

SPRING CHOREOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE

by Emily Meringolo,
Staff Writer

The Spring Choreographer's Showcase, which showcased over 70 of the University's dancers and dance students, was held in the Tustin Studio Black Box Theatre on April 4 and 5.

Each performance showcased dancers in pieces choreographed by students of Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu's Dance Composition course. In addition to the student work, Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Kelly Knox and Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich's Modern Dance Technique and Jazz Dance Technique classes performed, as well as guest performances by the Bisonettes and the Bison Girls.

"The Choreographer's Showcase was a success," Hu said. "We sold out all three shows, and the show itself was breathtaking. We had many creative choreographers this semester that made the show incredibly diverse with a variety of music, movement, and dance styles."

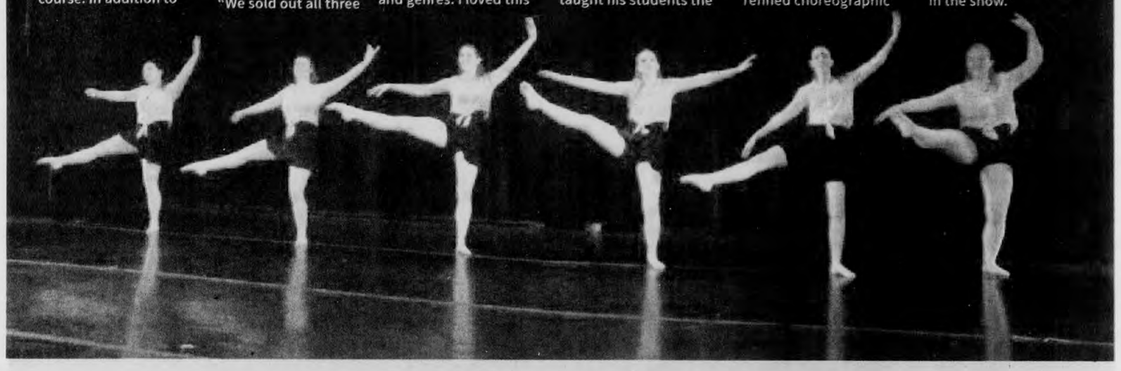
"The showcase this year was very successful and a pure pleasure to watch and be a part of," Knox said. "This showcase offered concise choreographed works in a wide range of styles and genres. I loved this annual concert because it feels up-close and personal as the choreographers explore a variety of approaches from narrative to abstraction to personal themes in their lives."

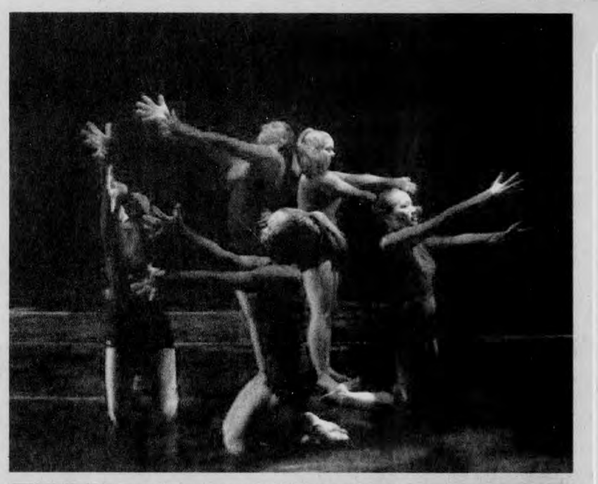
The theatre was transformed as 24 student-choreographed pieces took the stage, each and every dance uniquely different from the previous one. The collaborative learning process began in January as Hu taught his students the usefulness of repetition, theme, levels, direction changes, and motifs. This was extremely apparent on stage, as each piece utilized these tools and kept the audience engaged.

In preparing for the showcase, choreographers focused on highlighting their dancers' talent and training, so that the showcase would become a beautiful manifestation of the choreographer's newly refined choreographic abilities.

"The most rewarding part of the experience is seeing the talents of all the fabulous dancers and student choreographers involved," Knox said.

"The most rewarding part is seeing my students reflect on their final project for Dance Composition," Hu said. "For many of my students this is their first time creating a piece, and it is rewarding to see their work come together in the show."





"The showcase this year was very successful and a pure pleasure to watch and be a part of. This showcase offered concise choreographed works in a wide range of styles and genres. I loved this annual concert because it feels up-close and personal as the choreographers explore a variety of approaches from narrative to abstraction to personal themes in their lives. The most rewarding part of the experience is seeing the talents of all the fabulous dancers and student choreographers involved."

KELLY KNOX

The Bucknellian

April 18, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 11

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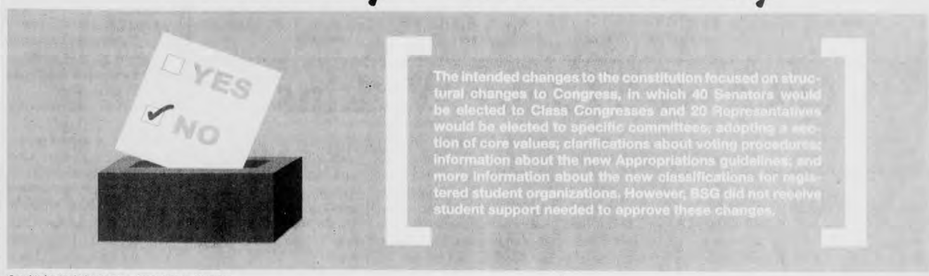
BSG Constitution changes voted down by student body



The intended changes to the constitution focused on structural changes to Congress, in which 40 Senators would be elected to Class Congresses and 20 Representatives would be elected to specific committees; adopting a section of core values; clarifications about voting procedures; information about the new Appropriations guidelines; and more information about the new classifications for registered student organizations. However, BSG did not receive student support needed to approve these changes.

Graphic by Avid Khorramian, Presentation Director

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) recently proposed changes to their constitution that were voted against by a majority of student voters this past week.

The intended changes to the constitution focused on structural changes to Congress, in which 40 Senators would be elected to Class Congresses and 20 Representatives would be elected to specific committees; adopting a section of core values; clarifications about voting procedures; information about the new Appropriations guidelines; and more information about the new classifications for registered student organizations.

However, BSG did not receive student support needed to approve these changes.

In her initial email to campus about this new voting process, President of BSG Loren Jablon '15 stated, "Last week, BSG Congress approved the adoption of these documents [to the constitution]. As a congressional formality, BSG now needs your vote on the constitution. In order for BSG to implement the new structure outlined in the document in Fall 2014, 60 percent of all voters must approve the change."

According to the votes gathered from the Involvement Network (INetwork) software, 362 students voted against the revised constitution, 222 voted for the revised constitution, and 14 abstained. Percentagewise, 60.53 percent of voters denied the changes to the constitution, 37.12 percent approved them, and 2.34 percent abstained.

BSG then decided to extend their voting deadline from April 14 at midnight to

STORY CONTINUES ON

Falsified email alludes to BSG voting results

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

University students received a falsified email from Dean of Students Susan Lantz containing a pornographic link on April 15.

The email subject line read "[STUDENTS] BSG Constitution Results" and included a link to an "online discussion forum." This link appeared to lead students to an online portal to discuss the extended voting deadline for the BSG constitution changes.

However, the link in the falsified email contained pornographic material.

"I was extremely disappointed that, in addition to potentially disrupting BSG's hard work, the individual(s) who sent the forged email chose to link to a pornographic website. That poor choice highlights

STORY CONTINUES ON

Vehicle crashes into Ward House

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

A car crashed into Ward House, located on the corner of Sixth Street and St. George Street on April 11.

The crash happened around 5 a.m. when the identified driver, Alexander Saralegui '16, struck Ward House, decimating the entirety of the front porch.

Raj Thangavelu '98 was on campus for the Bucknell Public Interest Program Summer Fund interviews and was staying in Ward House at the time of the incident. The University promptly found Thangavelu and other Ward House guests other accommodations.

"[Upon impact], I was awoken out of bed when Ward House shook hard enough that I actually rolled out of bed. Eventually I made my way outside and was shocked at the damage to the porch– the car/SUV was still there. The tow truck finally came and I don't think I'm going to forget the sound of the metal car being dragged out of the porch anytime soon," Thangavelu said.

Under the jurisdiction of the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department, charges have not been filed against the driver as of now. Police Chief Paul Yost said the results of the toxicology screen will take at least two weeks to process.

Saralegui suffered no major injuries. Ward House is currently under inspection, a process that will take about a week. University Facilities refused to comment on the state of the house or on the cost of the damages.

"I felt really bad for the facilities and related staff. Over 20 years of being associated with the school, I have come to know of the pride they take in the work and the outstanding job they do on making Bucknell as beautiful as it is," Thangavelu said.

ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

A shot of the front porch at Ward House after last Friday's crash.

University celebrates Diversity Week

"I, too, am Bucknell" highlights diversity

Cooper Josephs
Writer

"I, Too, Am Bucknell," a social media campaign, was launched on Tumblr to raise awareness and facilitate open discussion about the campus climate of minority students on campus.

The launch of the social media campaign came a week after University President John Bravman revealed the University's Five Year Plans for Diversity and during the midst of Diversity Pride Week.

Inspiration for the campaign was derived from the "I, Too, Am Harvard" movement, initiated by Harvard student Kimiko Matsuda-Lawrence. The project used the popular social media website Tumblr as its interface, showing poignant pictures of students holding up whiteboards with provocative questions and statements on them.

Instead of focusing solely on African-American students, as something that had been done in the original project, the University's branch included gender, race, sexuality, class, religion, and political views. The University is one of the first universities to create a movement stemming from Harvard's idea to bring awareness about important issues relating to the campus

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Kathleen Cleaver leads Black Panther Party lecture

Kerong Kelly & Madeline Diamond
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

Kathleen Cleaver, former Black Panther Party member, said "Black Power" grew out of a movement for self determination during a lecture on April 16 in Bucknell Hall.

Cleaver emphasized the cost of what it means to fight for social, economic, and political rights and power. She expanded on these broader topics by sharing anecdotes about her experiences as an active member of the Black Panther Party. She discussed equal access to education, civil rights, legislative success, and the destruction of the shame of being black.

One particular anecdote illustrated trends of horrific violence during Civil Rights Era, including the untimely death of Black Panther Party member Bobby Hutton who was killed at the age of 17 in Oakland, Calif. after a police shootout.

"[Black power] is the call to institute a collective power not as means for individual advancement," Cleaver said.

Cleaver began her work with Civil Rights when she left Barnard College in 1966 to join the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). She had been interested in joining the Civil Rights Movement since high school, and living in New York made this goal more accessible.

After meeting a leader of the Black Panther Party, Eldridge Cleaver, whom she later married, she moved to San Francisco in 1967 to join the Party.

"Black Power rose out of a radical context," Cleaver said.

Cleaver noted how the Black Panther Party reacted to racial violence in the late 1960s, including the Watts Riots in Los Angeles in 1965. In response to the police brutality during the riots, the Party created the Community Action Control to protect themselves.

As a young member of the Party herself, Cleaver explained that the Black Power Movement attracted so many young people because people began to move away from the non-violent ideals of the Civil Rights Movement.

Cleaver later earned a B.A. and law degree from Yale University in 1983 and 1989, respectively. As a lawyer, she worked for a law firm and as a clerk in the United States Court of Appeals. Cleaver now works as a senior lecturer at the Emory University School of Law.

See B5 for another story on the University's commitment to diversity

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 9

No incidents reported.

Thursday, April 10

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Carey House: Arrest.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

Friday, April 11

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Coleman Hall: Under investigation.

Saturday, April 12

THEFT
Parking Lot 27: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Hunt Hall: Arrest.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

Sunday, April 13

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hulley House: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
23 University Avenue: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

Q&A with Claire Watkins

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

Our Editor-in-chief spoke with Assistant Professor of English Claire Watkins about winning a Guggenheim Fellowship for her work in creative writing. Out of the 3,500 to 4,000 applications received each year, the Fellowship recognizes men or women who have shown "exceptional capacity for productive scholarship or exceptional creative ability in the arts." Read on for her responses about her creative work, winning the fellowship, and plans for more writing to come.

Q: Why did you decide to apply for the fellowship?

A: Some other writers encouraged me to apply for it. A few people had read my work, especially those mentoring me, and they encouraged me to apply for the fellowship.

Q: Describe the application process and your application.

A: I submitted a sample from a novel project that I'm working on. It's a futuristic concept, focused on a water crisis in the Southwest and the aftermath of that crisis. People also wrote letters of recommendation on my behalf about my career trajectory so far.

Q: What prize/recognition did you receive for winning the Fellowship?

A: I won a grant to support my work, but most importantly, I'm now participating in a long, established tradition of being recognized by the Foundation. It's pretty exciting to look at the list of people who have won; in a small way they are now peers. In a way, it's like winning a seat at that table.

Q: What do you like most about writing?

A: It's a really intensely empathetic act. When you're writing fiction, you have to have in mind experiences that are not yours, but that are not entirely made up. It's an important part of being a human, feeling the way the others are feeling; we don't do this enough.

Q:When did you first truly discover your passion for writing?

A: It was always something I did. When I got really into reading, I got excited about the whole endeavor of writing. In middle and high school, I read what I was supposed to read in grade school. Then, I started reading a lot on my own post high school, and this joy extended into college.

Q: What do you like/dislike about teaching writing?

A: I love teaching writing. No two days in the classroom are the same. Students are creating works that are imaginative, challenging, and exciting. We have fantastic, demanding conversations about their work. Also, they provide me with fresh concepts about texts which are always interesting and welcome.

Q: What are some of your future plans for your work?

A: Immediately, I'd like to finish the long project I'm working on, which is writing the novel. I've never tried to write one before. It would mean something significant-psychologically and emotionally-to me to complete it and hold it in my hand.

Photo courtesy of bucknell.edu

Guggenheim Fellowship recepient Claire Watkins teaches creative writing at the Univ.

Speak UP Bucknell offers new program

Katey Duffy
Writer

Three fraternity men took action to create a plan which will ideally prevent sexual assault on the University's campus.

A new program titled Speak UP Bucknell Fraternity Ally Training created during the spring of 2014 intends to make the campus social scene safer for all students.

Former Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Jon Como '14, current President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Kevin Quindlen '15, and IFC Representative Will Evans '15, with the help of Assistant Director of Fraternity Affairs Glenn Skinner and Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Padma Ravichandran, designed a program that will educate males about sexual violence prevention. This program is a way for men to become more aware about the issue of sexual assault. The ultimate goal of the program is to spur a change in culture on campus in which men and women stand together.

"I think programs such as the Speak UP Bucknell Fraternity Ally Training have the potential to build a critical mass of students who are interested, passionate, and skilled to engage in sexual violence prevention, which will eventually lead to a culture change," Ravichandran said.

The group of 12 men met for an hour and a half each week throughout a six-week period. Scenarios were designed to make the program realistic and relatable. The discussion-based meetings focused on bystander intervention, rape culture, sexual violence, and survivor support.

Men are often seen as sexual assault perpetrators and there is pressure in a fraternity setting to stay quiet as a bystander. However, research performed by the group showed that if one man has the courage to stand up and prevent a sexual assault, others would follow his example, creating strength in numbers.

The program differs from Speak UP Bucknell in that it is the only gendered group of campus discussing sexual assault topics. So far the participants have responded with very positive feedback, and these men are hoping to be strong role models to the rest of the men in their chapters. They dedicated their time and effort, and they hope to gain more participants next fall.

"All of the men in the pilot program chose to be there and understood from the beginning that they were committed to attending each meeting," Evans said.

"I'm so proud of how great it went, although I'm pleasantly not surprised. I believe most men on campus care about the issue and want to be empowered to do something about it, and this is a great opportunity for doing that," Polly Englot '16 said

Robert Behr Holocaust survivor talk headline here

Ashley Sandonato
Contributing Writer

In observance of Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, Robert Behr, a Holocaust survivor spoke about his experiences living in a ghetto labor camp on April 10 in Bucknell Hall.

Behr recalled his childhood experiences, from the time his father was arrested and sent to Buchenwald until he and his family were sent to the concentration camp, Theresienstadt. He was forced to transport bodies for burial until the camp was liberated in 1945.

Behr then described his transition from the concentration camp to his experience working for the United States Army. His time in the United States Army was short lived, at which point he joined the Air Force civil service as an intelligence officer.

The event, sponsored by Campus Jewish Life and Bucknell Hillel, was well attended by students and professors, in commemoration of the somber memorial.

Courtesy of Bucknell Hillel Facebook page.

On April 10, Holocaust survivor Robert Behr shared his experiences with students in Bucknell Hall.

HOAX

Continued from Page A1

the disrespect and lack of civility displayed overall by this inconsiderate act," Lantz said.

Since April 1, University students have received a number of falsified emails. Interim Vice President for Communications and Community Relations Andy Hirsch noted that the University has taken preventative steps to stop these occurrences.

"After the April 1 email spoofs, the University put into place measures aimed at preventing those types of fake emails from being sent to our distribution lists (such as the one that goes to all students). Those measures proved effective, catching multiple spoofed emails before they reached the campus community. The fake email that found its way to our students on Tuesday night shows how difficult it is to stop every single spoofing attack. Since Tuesday's phony message, we have made additional changes to how those distribution lists are accessed," Hirsch said.

A few hours later, University President John Bravman sent an email to all students about the falsified emails. Bravman alluded to the fact that these emails demean the importance of student email distribution lists.

"Since we use the student distribution list for a variety of university purposes, including federally mandated Clery Act and other time sensitive or emergency messaging, any loss of the integrity of these lists will viewed as an egregious compromise of campus safety. As such, a student who falsely posts to a list will be subject to suspension or expulsion under the statutory authority granted to the President of Bucknell," Bravman said.

"I was incredibly upset when reading the email. The BSG Executive board and the entire congress worked diligently the entire semester on the proposed changes. The false email gave the inappropriate appearance that I was undermining their independent efforts on this challenging project," Lantz said.

The Bucknellian

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly & Courtney Wren, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

India's Supreme Court recognized transgender as a third gender—ordering the government to provide transgender people with jobs and education. (BBC)

United Nations Human Rights Chief Navi Pillay condemned torture by the Syrian authorities, including the torture and ill treatment of children. (New York Times)

A South Korean ferry carrying 459 passengers and crew sank off South Korea's southern coast. The passengers were mostly high school students. (AP)

Ukraine's acting President Oleksandr Turchynov asked for United Nations peacekeeping troops in order to manage the pro-Russian insurgents who have occupied several buildings in eastern Ukraine. (AP)

At least 200 girls were abducted from a school in northeastern Nigeria after gunmen, believed to be connected to the Islamist group Boko Haram, entered the site. (BBC)

National

The U.S. Secretary of Transportation admits that the government's Highway Trust Fund is almost depleted, which could cause projects to shut down nationwide and cause mass construction unemployment. (Washington Post)

Federal PACs have received strong monetary donations thus far, indicating that they will be integral in the upcoming midterm elections. (Washington Post)

An alleged white supremacist is charged with the premeditated murder of three Kansas City residents at two different Jewish community centers in an apparent hate crime. (CNN)

Boston commemorated the anniversary of the tragic bombings that happened on April 15, 2013 by holding a ceremony at the finish line of the 26-mile racecourse with a moment of silence for the three victims and the 264 wounded by the attack. (CNN)

President Bravman expands on sustainability council

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

University President John Bravman recently announced future plans to extensively increase environmental funding along with the creation of the President's Sustainability Council at the University's second annual Sustainability Symposium on March 27.

Although the Council has not been officially created as of now, Bravman estimates the Council to formally function as early as next fall. The idea of a cohesive body to oversee and work with different levels of sustainability has been actively discussed by administration for over three years.

While a formal charter still needs to be drafted, the objective of the council is clear: the Council will be expected to undertake initiatives from all levels of sustainability both environmental and fiscal and within broader areas such as student engagement and enrollment demographics.

Running for over 18 months, the Sustainability Council will involve the participation of numerous faculty members from different departments as well as students, and will work on a larger scale to address questions of coordination and cohesion. Specifically, the purpose of the Council is to act as an overreaching university group that will evaluate and revise current sustainability efforts on campus.

"Many of us are involved with sustainability work already, and so we don't want to duplicate that. Coordination and guiding our best use of resources is what I hope we can achieve. We want to do something, actually, that's useful and has a good return on investment for people's time," Bravman said.

In addition to creating the council, Bravman has also asserted his intention to increase 10-fold the funding available for student and faculty campus sustainability projects through the Green Fund. An increase in spending will allow the investment in environmentally-friendly devices, in order to gain data on the long term capital returns.

As citizens of not only the University, but also of society, there is a real element of social welfare involved.

"I think the sustainability council is a great idea. I'm glad President Bravman is making it a top priority," Brittany Bowers '17 said.

"Part of this is doing good. It's not just literally sustaining the University, it's doing good by the University, and therefore, by the rest of society," Bravman said.

BSG

Continued from Page A1

the next day.

Former BSG Vice President of Operations Colin Sygrove '15 commented on the voting process.

"During my time as BSG VP of Operations, I never extended the time of an election ballot. When the ballot is created, the VP of Operations must enter the time the ballot is open and the time the ballot closes. It closes automatically; therefore, someone intentionally extended the deadline. I believe that this process has been mishandled and that the student body deserves better," Sygrove said.

According to Jablon, this extension was based on student requests for more time to think the decision over. However, the votes cast during the extension did not affect the overall outcome.

"The goal of revising the Constitution was simply to clean up the contradictory language in our current document. We intended for the new Constitution to be clearer, easier to understand, and more democratic. Its goals were to take some powers out of the hands of BSG and put more into the hands of the student body," Jablon said.

Clinton Kittrell '14, former BSG Vice President of Administration, alongside Jablon, Whitney Tatem '15, and Mitchell McBride '17, was heavily involved in changing the constitution and offered additional information about the intended changes.

Kittrell stated that one major potential constitutional change included splitting the BSG Congress into the House, students specifically elected for their interests in internal committees (20 total), and the Senate, composed of the traditional Class Congresses (10 students per congress, 40 total).

Another important intended change was the creation of a new committee called the Student Organizational Review Board for overseeing student organizations and representation of these committees in the House of BSG.

In regards to the fact that 37.12 percent of student voters approved these changes as opposed to the necessary 60 percent of votes to pass the changes, BSG will now operate under the original constitution, but has the power to change the bylaws.

Many students reacted to Jablon's initial email to all students and the proposed constitution. One student in particular, Richie Pisano '15, sent a response to Jablon stating his reservations about the new constitution.

"BSG did not properly inform the students of the substantive changes that were proposed in the new constitution. Stating that the vote was just a formality was offensive to the students, who are entrusted with approving these changes. My email was meant to inform as many students as I could of problems that I recognized in the documents. After announcing to the students that the voting would be open for a set amount of time, BSG decided to extend the voting. This decision was clearly influenced by the results of the election; by making this choice, BSG abused its power when it unilaterally chose to extend the length of the vote. The students were never informed of this change to matters even worse. I request BSG publicly apologize for such actions," Pisano said.

"By that logic, what is to stop BSG from sending a vote out with a 24-hour time frame and changing it then immediately to a shorter period? This just shows a lack of respect to our students. The only good that may come from this is that at least more students might pay closer attention to current campus issues and become informed," Connor Small '15 said.

"Though its rollout was certainly not perfect, I really do believe that it would have changed the structure of BSG for the better. It is my hope that if we ever try to reintroduce a modified version of the Constitution in the future, we can work out some of the wrinkles we encountered this time around and have a more positive result that can mutually benefit both BSG and our student body," BSG Vice President of the Class of 2016 Connor McLaughlin said.

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCE FROM THE CDC

CURRENT JOBS IN...

Monthly online bulletins list full-time and internship opportunities in the following 7 areas:

liberal arts ..... @liberalartsjobs
writing, editing & communications ..... @jobsinwriting
management & business ..... @currentjobsmgt
education ..... @currentjobsed
international ..... @currentjobsintl
art ..... @currentjobsart
performing arts ..... @perfartsjobs

Access through myBucknell. Learn about all our career resource subscriptions at:

http://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

PA Secretary of Labor and Industry shares employment programs

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

As part of a tour of Central Pennsylvania, Julia Hearthway, the secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, emphasized the link between economic development and workforce development during a visit to the University on April 10.

"If you're going to grow the economy in a region, you need a labor force to match that," Hearthway said.

Hearthway spoke with members of the administration about several of the state's new job support programs including JobGateway, an initiative aimed at connecting job-seekers with potential employers.

JobGateway was launched in 2012 in an effort to revamp the previous outdated website. The new website includes several tools and applications to help Pennsylvania citizens connect with potential employers. Some of the targeted users of JobGateway include students and recent graduates looking for their first jobs, as well as people affected by the most recent recession.

"JobGateway is a particular interest of mine and I think it is something that students here would find very helpful," Hearthway said.

The Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry utilizes labor statistics to make information about which industries are currently growing accessible. To find relevant jobs, users may enter their field of interest and a location within Pennsylvania to find employers seeking candidates.

One of JobGateway's programs that is most relevant to students is Big Interview. This web tool consists of videos, articles and virtual interview sessions that enable job-seekers to train themselves for job interviews.

"You can sit in your dorm room and practice an interview. You can replay the tape and see how you did," Hearthway said.

During her tour of Central Pennsylvania, Hearthway also met with local businesses, including Weis Markets, and discussed their current issues. A goal of the tour was to share the Department of Labor and Industry's programs and initiatives that benefit both employers and employees.

The Department of Labor and Industry consists of several divisions and performs many different duties, including collecting unemployment compensation from businesses, managing the court system of workers' compensation, and enforcing labor laws.

I, TOO, AM BUCKNELL

Continued from Page A1

climate.

The "I, Too, Am Bucknell" movement has been a joint effort between The Office of Multicultural Student Services (MSS) and Common Ground. The movement came into fruition through collaboration between graduate student Jessica Slagle and Shaneka Dixon '15.

"I gained interest in the project when I came across the 'I, Too, Am Harvard' and 'I, Too, Am Oxford' and I definitely felt like I could talk to some students on campus who probably felt the same way. I was curious about how some students felt being in a predominately white college," Dixon said.

Vincent Stephens, director of MSS, explained that there is a finer line than just being in the "minority" or the "majority" on campus.

"It's not just about structural diversity, but creating an atmosphere that feels inclusive ... The ideal situation is a community where students feel included and secure from the moment they are in orientation," Stephens said.

The Tumblr page has been viewed around 3,500 times and continues to gain popularity and momentum.

"[The images] show the diversity that we don't always acknowledge ... It makes you think about your fellow classmates in a different way. It reiterates how you really shouldn't be making certain assumptions about people," Bobby Cowen '17 said.

He initially viewed the Tumblr page because it appeared on his Facebook feed.

The campaign is not the final answer in establishing of an open space where students can talk about sensitive ideas, but rather it is a stepping stone which is the first of many.

"It boosted my self-esteem seeing how many 'likes' the campaign has received and that people are listening to the messages that were on there. I really hope that the people who liked it had a conversation with someone and that the conversation went well," Dixon said.

Pictures were taken from Monday through Thursday last week in the student space of the Elaine Langone Center. The event attracted a multitude of participants and volunteers.

"I'm an international student so that pushed me towards this campaign to show despite my background I am Bucknell as well," Esra Sardag '14 said.

Participants and students on campus shared similar thoughts and feelings about the Tumblr page.

"I took part because I think the dominant social environment of Bucknell can at times be conformist and antagonistic to those who don't blend in or look like everybody else. My favorite people at Bucknell–and the people who I think contribute the most to this campus–are the ones who stick out and don't fit the mold, and unfortunately they're also the ones who get harassed for being different," Morgan Greenly '15 said.

While a table will no longer be set up in the ELC for pictures to be taken, students who want to be involved in the project are still able to.

"One of the big things we are focusing on in our office is that the programs we sponsor are student owned, run, and desired. If there are students out there who have thoughts about it and want to make it better or want to continue it ... hopefully I can pass it off to them," Dixon said.

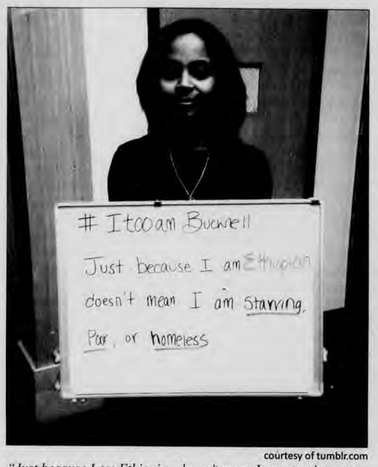
An influential factor Dixon and Slagle both felt enticed them to go through with the project was to address various microaggressions felt by minority students on campus. The Microaggression Theory, constructed by Harvard psychiatrist Chester Pierce in the 1970s, manifests the implicit inequality minorities continue to experience in modern day America.

"The premise is that there are little things people say and do, and they can accumulate and make people feel marginalized," Stephens said.

"I think a lot of students and faculty do feel marginalized here ... there is definitely a level of ignorance that shouldn't be at this level in our lives. I believe we should be much more informed," Slagle said.

Dixon plans to generate posters of the pictures on Tumblr and place them throughout campus prior to the finals period.

"Stop trying to make us feel like we don't belong here, because we do, and we're not going anywhere. We, too, are Bucknell," Greenly said.



courtesy of tumblr.com

"Just because I am Ethiopian doesn't mean I am starving, poor, or homeless."
#ITooAmBucknell

courtesy of tumblr.com

"We are not 'just a college experiment.'" "And no, you can't 'join in.'"
#ITooAmBucknell

courtesy of tumblr.com

"African American woman on a full-ride scholarship because of my merit, not just my need!"
#ITooAmBucknell

One Day Without Shoes

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

The Bucknell Brigade, a Service-Learning trip to Nicaragua, sponsored University participation in the fifth anniversary of the event "One Day Without Shoes" on April 15. "One Day Without Shoes" was originally created by TOMS Shoes . The event was intended to understand what children in developing countries experience every day. In addition, the Bucknell Brigade sold t-shirts benefiting a health clinic in Nicaragua the week prior to the event. Those who went without shoes for the day were required to wear them inside food establishments, the biology building, and the chemistry building. The Brigade visits Nicaragua twice a year with medical supplies and funding to maintain the upkeep of the health clinic.

Final Fifty contest to commemorate seniors' final days on campus

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

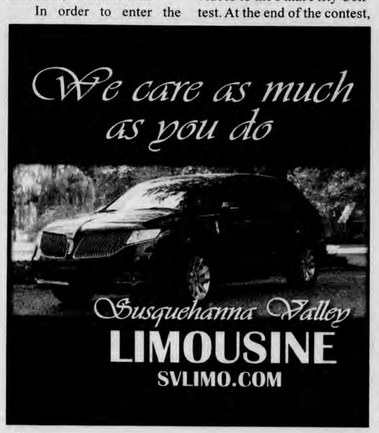
In order to celebrate the seniors' last weeks on campus, Emma Roehlke '14 and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) are sponsoring a video contest called the Final Fifty Contest.

"The contest is to commemorate the last 50 days the seniors have here at Bucknell," Roehlke said.

In order to enter the contest, seniors must first download the app Memento. Roehlke explains that on Memento, seniors can create a video about anything meaningful to them during their last days at the University—whether that includes friends, activities, or classes. Seniors can also use the app to share their videos with their friends.

All seniors can submit videos to the Final Fifty Contest. At the end of the contest, Roehlke and senior BSG executives will select the winning videos, and winners will be awarded with prizes of up to $200 in value. Roehlke then hopes to be able to share the videos with the senior class, possibly at the senior sunset toast.

"I personally love the idea, and I think [videos] are a great way way to keep memories alive and share the great experiences we had," Madison Stevens '14 said.



Editorial: *The student voice?*

Recently, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive board members and representatives proposed major changes to their constitution. Not only did they notify all students about the changes, but they allowed students to vote on these changes in an effort to remain transparent to the student body. With this effort, they tried to properly represent the student voice. Yet the real question is, what is the collective "student voice?"

In the wake of email spoofs and personal Yik Yak attacks, it seems that our student voice has more recently reared its ugly head. Students are turning to social media as a way to speak out about whomever and whatever they want. They no longer consider long-term implications; the immediate gratification of "likes" or laughs seems to now outweigh forthcoming consequences. Recently, it seems that hiding behind a screen has never seemed so easy, yet so destructive.

Many students may seem to think that their attacks are acceptable and justified. Whether it is impersonating a University administrator, calling out a fraternity's integrity, or voicing concerns about something or someone on campus, these anonymous platforms have taken over the University as the main student voice.

It is up to us to decide: is anonymity an issue at our University or is it perfectly acceptable? We do have the freedom of speech as one of our fundamental rights. Whether we decide to say "no" to a new constitution or make fun of someone for something they say or do, it is our voice and our inherited right as an American citizen to do so. We are constantly in control of our own thoughts and actions; yet, at a University where there may seem to be a greater sense of responsibility for one's own personal actions and thoughts, every last word, Tweet, and anonymous post are all connected.

Although the BSG constitution failed to pass, the concerted effort to make changes–considering all of the positive and negative feedback received–was disrespected by students. It seems that with a social media "mask," students can say, feel, or become whoever and whatever they want. And while some may find this acceptable, it can be destructive and harmful to many. If students have something negative to say, perhaps it is time to suit up, show face, and have fruitful discussions about their grievances rather than let the screens do the talking. There's no harm in trying to talk to one another in-person; perhaps that would make us a better University.

Greek life: the good, the Bad, and the ugly

Anna Oluyomi
Contributing Writer

Our campus is known for its core curriculum, beautiful campus, and solid liberal arts program. Nonetheless, one of the main components of student life at Bucknell is the Greek system. Since 1855, with the creation of the first fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, the Greek system has continuously grown in size. There are currently 11 fraternities and nine sororities on campus. Although these organizations have different names, they share similar goals and principles.

The common pillars of many Greek organizations include leadership, service, academic excellence and sisterhood/brotherhood. However, there lies the question of whether Greek organizations are up to par with their national guidelines and mission statements. There is news about the various service events championed by the fraternities and sororities. There are also positive stories about students having a sense of community and togetherness within the Greek system, but these stories are shrouded with issues ranging from sexual assault to alcoholism to drug use. Underneath the so-called camaraderie, there lies one question up for debate: should we do away with the Greek system? If we shouldn't, how can we reform it?

Coincidentally, it's the "pre-rush" season—when students are going to information sessions, exploring the fraternity houses and sorority suites, and familiarizing themselves with the "frat bros" and sorority sisters. When asked why they are interested in "going Greek," many students respond with two main reasons: 1) to expand their social circle and 2) to gain a community of sisters or brothers who will serve as their core group of friends. In addition, it fosters a sense of pride to be part of something generally accepted within the campus apparatus. This pride is noticeable from the amount of people who wear t-shirts with their Greek letter symbols on them. For the students who love to party, it is much easier to get into the fraternity parties once you enter the Greek social circle. There are also exclusive social gatherings called "mixers" which allow for collaboration between fraternities and sororities. Judging from its benefits, it is understandable why the Greek system is so popular and prevalent on campus.

Nevertheless, certain flaws exist within the system that can negatively impact the social atmosphere on campus. These flaws are typically grounded in excessive partying. One of them is well-known: the ratio-system. This involves the commodification of women in order to get into a party. Many males, typically first-years, need to have up to five ladies with them in order to be allowed entrance into a party. This, of course, does not happen across all fraternities, but it still is an overwhelming problem. There is also the issue of excessive alcohol consumption, which becomes a gateway for more serious problems like sexual assault and hospitalization. Although the magnitudes of these issues vary, they serve to give the Greek system a bad reputation not only within this university but within the college system more broadly.

The Greek system itself is not the problem. The problem lies in the culture surrounded around partying and drinking. The problem lies in students feeling the need to make questionable decisions in order to fit in. The problem lies within the ignorance surrounding drinking and sexual relationships. The way to fix the flaws is not to get rid of the system but rather to educate the members and proactively tackle the underlying issues that constitute those core problems before they manifest in negative ways.

Judicial activism in the supreme court

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

Earlier this month, the Supreme Court overturned another major campaign finance law, one that may set precedence for remaining laws that may be replaced or repealed entirely.

In this particular case, McCutcheon v. Federal Election Commission (FEC), the court removed a cap that restricted individuals to donate upwards of $123,000 per election cycle. Though individuals can still only donate $5,200 per candidate per election cycle, they can now donate money to as many candidates as they want. Though this change may not seem very dramatic, this court ruling has huge implications for future campaigns and cases.

Increasingly divided, landmark cases like Bush v. Gore, Citizens United, and now McCutcheon show that the Court has now shifted into a disconcertingly political institution.

Specifically, the language of Chief Justice John Roberts' opinion opens up a lot of possibilities for future courts to strike down similar laws playing into the larger narrative of the legacy of his court. Roberts, through cases like Citizen's United v. FEC and McCutcheon, has focused on the issue of campaign finance, constantly voting in favor of deregulation and what has essentially equated money with speech.

In this particular case, the majority set out to define the limits of the regulatory power of the government in this area, stating the government has the responsibility of stopping "quid pro quo" corruption–essentially only outright extortion. This case has set precedent for future cases on donation restrictions, essentially paving the way for future cases against the limitation of money that can be donated during federal, state, and local elections.

One has to wonder about the ramifications of these decisions and the legacy of Roberts' term as Chief Justice (which may extend well into the 21st century given that he just turned 59 this year).

High-profile court cases in the Roberts Court have become a regular occurrence, and the conservative wing of the court has consistently presented radical, and often vaguely precedented, opinions on a variety of wide-reaching cases. Roberts, in Citizens United, called for a second hearing of arguments, dramatically expanding the scope of the case from a minor dispute over what constituted a political advertisement into a case that attempted to revise the definition of speech. The Court is no longer just interpreting laws; they are in effect creating new laws that can only be repealed through another court case or through a Constitutional amendment.

The Supreme Court of the United States is a unique branch of our government for this reason: it does not have the power to enforce the decisions it makes since its power is derived from the prestige of the institution and the public's willingness to view the Court's decisions as legitimate. Increasingly divided, landmark cases like Bush v. Gore, Citizens United, and now McCutcheon show that the Court has now shifted into a disconcertingly political institution. And with recent public outrage over the ineptitude of our legislature, one has to wonder how much patience will remain for the court.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to "Sexual Assault: Research vs. Reality," which appeared on the front page of The Bucknellian on April 11, 2014. There is so much to talk about in this piece, and in the editorial on the same topic. I suppose that it is progress that at least we are talking, but I do wish we could have our conversations openly and not defensively. It is true that the University is doing much to combat sexual assault on campus and to improve the campus climate. This, however, does not mean that sexual assault is not a current problem on campus, nor does it mean that talking about various measurements of the problem will distract us from improving the climate. It is absolutely essential that we learn everything we can about the prevalence of sexual and gender violence at Bucknell if we really wish to eradicate it. (Yes, I said "eradicate" not "reduce" because I do not think that either sexual or gender violence are inevitable.)

We must confront the reality of perpetration–which somehow often gets lost in debates about whether x, y, or z form of bad behavior really constitutes sexual assault. The painfully disturbing fact is that some students on our campus admit to committing abhorrent acts that, on any definition of sexual assault, are illegal and immoral. And most perpetrators of such violence are repeat offenders. Let's talk about that. Please.

It is also painfully distressing to me that if asked, "Have you ever been raped?" some of our women students say "no," when the same students say "yes" if asked if "a man put his penis into my vagina, or someone inserted fingers or objects without my consent."

Then again, I find it painfully distressing that our students live in and host and attend parties at houses everyone calls, "The Rape Shack" (renamed "The Shark Tank"), "Slut Dungeon," "Plan B," and "The Hand Job Hotel." Let's talk about that. Please.

Sincerely,
Sheila Lintott
Chair, Department of Women's and Gender Studies
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Dear Editor:

I write in response to statements attributed to Provost Mick Smyer in the article "Sexual Assault: Research vs. Reality," which appeared in the April 11, 2014 issue of The Bucknellian. Three assertions are made in that section of the article. One is that the Sexual Experiences Survey (SES; Koss et al., 2007) is a measure of sexual "conduct," but not necessarily of sexual assault. The second is that my interpretation of responses to the SES is mistaken in assuming that all such responses are reports of assaults. The third assertion is that my research, therefore, is not comparable to other research on sexual assault.

My student research team and I have used the SES in each of our surveys, earlier results of which figured prominently in the Campus Climate Task Force Report (The President's Task Force on Campus Climate, 2011), providing evidence for subsequent, important steps taken by the University to address the issue of sexual assault at Bucknell. Our research findings have been peer-reviewed, published in scholarly journals, and presented at professional conferences. In their scholarly article, "Assessing sexual aggression: Addressing the gap between rape victimization and perpetration prevalence rates," Kolivas and Gross (2007) had this to say about the SES: "The SES developed by Koss and Oros (1982), and since revised by Koss et al. (1987), is by far the most popular measure used to collect sexual victimization prevalence data ... The SES ... is generally considered to be the best available measure of women's sexual victimization experiences" (emphasis in the original).

The SES was revised (RSES; Koss et al., 2007) a few years ago, and among the changes made to it was the incorporation of language in each item measuring sexual assault and rape that stipulates lack of consent as a defining characteristic (the previous, SES version, used language about "unwanted sex" but did not specify lack of consent). Language in the RSES is behaviorally specific in characterizing sexual assault and rape, but does not use those words because research has demonstrated that doing so depresses response rates. In this regard, it is also interesting to note that a recent report from the National Research Council (Kruttschnitt, Kalsbeek, & House, 2014) has recommended changes to national surveys of rape and sexual assault conducted by The Bureau of Justice Statistics that will make those surveys more consistent with the RSES-based approach.

Sincerely,
Bill Flack
Associate Professor
Bucknell University

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IS THIS THE FACE OF A MURDERER?

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD

1

MICHAEL STRAUSS '14
Mr. Clive Paget as John Jasper

2

EMILY MACK '16
Miss Deirdre Peregrine as Rosa Bud

3

COURTNEY JONAS '17
Miss Janet Conover as Helena Landless

4

ERIC GOWAT '17
Mr. Victor Grinstead as Neville Landless

5

GREG WOLFF '17
Mr. Cedric Moncrieffe as Reverand Crisparkle

6

SHERIDAN GATES '14
Miss Angela Prysock as Princess Puffer

7

LOGAN KAUFFIELD '15
Mr. Nick Cricker as Durdles

8

RODNEY WEST '17
Mr. Phillip Bax as Bazzard

by Tom Bonan, Writer

Last Friday, Bucknell's Department of Theatre and Dance performed the first of four showings of Rupert Holmes' "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." The department puts on a musical every other year, giving this year's freshman and sophomore classes their first opportunity to perform this type of theater since they entered Bucknell.

The musical revolves around the plot of the novel "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," written by Charles Dickens but unfinished before his death in 1870. Because he was unable to finish the novel, many key plot points are missing, most notably (spoiler alert) the killer of Edwin Drood.

The musical interpretation of the work, under the same name, has a fictional acting company perform the unfinished musical and has the audience vote on some of the unknown aspects of the play. The voting process allows for multiple different endings, giving the audience the ability to see the characters progress in front of their eyes and ultimately lets them end the debate over the mystery that Dickens created a century ago.

The musical's humorous interpretation of the incompleteness of Dickens' work is truly one of its more interesting aspects. Chloe D'Addio '17, who played the part of Wendy in the fictional company, said "the genius of the musical is that we play a comedy troupe that is trying to put on a melodrama, creating a sort of comic and dramatic tension at the same time." This created a very informal atmosphere during the musical, and the numerous (scripted) slip-ups, disagreements among the actors, and rowdiness helped facilitate a very fluid and fanciful portrayal of a serious work.

This interpretation of the musical was really something to behold. The cast was incredibly energetic and made a concerted effort to portray their character within the comedy troupe and extend that persona both into audience interaction and into the play that they were supposed to be performing. Sam Gates '16 said the "energy of the performance was great and there was incredible collaboration between both the actors and the directors" who both worked hard to perform this challenging musical.

Bucknell's Department of Theatre and Dance may only put on a musical once every two years, but it's well worth the wait in order to see such a talented group of students come together to perform a great show...or, if you think of it, two of them.

Photos courtesy of Melissa Rios

SCORES AT A GLANCE

W. Water Polo
Bison 8, Mercyhurst 3
Brown 12, Bison 9
Bison 9, Harvard 6
Baseball
Army 6, Bison 5
Bison 3, Army 1
Army 10, Bison 4
Bison 9, Army 0
Towson 4, Bison 2
Softball
Lehigh 7, Bison 1
Bison 2, Lehigh 0
Lehigh 2, Bison 0
Penn State 6, Bison 3
Penn State 10, Bison 5
W. Rowing
2nd at Knecht Cup
Men's Tennis
Temple 4, Bison 3
Bison 5, Lafayette 2
Lehigh 5, Bison 2
Women's Tennis
Army 6, Bison 1
Bison 6, Lafayette 1
Bison, Lehigh (forfeit)
Men's Lax
Bison 13, Lafayette 1
Women's Lax
Bison 13, St. Francis 8
Men's Golf
9th of 9, St. Francis Invitational

Upcoming Events

Baseball
@ Lafayette 4/19-20
vs. St. Bonaventure 4/22

Softball
vs. Coppin State 4/18-19
@ St. Francis 4/22

M. Lax
@ Loyola 4/17
PL Quarterfinals 4/22

W. Lax
@ Boston U. 4/19
PL Quarterfinals 4/22

M. Track & Field
Bucknell Team Challenge 4/19

W. Track & Field
Bucknell Team Challenge 4/19

M. Tennis
@ Bloomsburg 4/22

W. Tennis
vs. Lehigh 4/18
PL Championships 4/18-20

M. Golf
@ Navy Invitational 4/18-19

W. Golf
PL Championships 4/19-20

Bison rowing program named most successful at Knecht Cup

Photo Courtesy of Diane VanDelden

The Freshman Eight boat competed against six other boats in the Grand Final on Sunday at the Knecht Cup. They finished first, a full boat-length ahead of Delaware and Drexel.

Men's rowing claims two first-place finishes

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

Competing in bright, sunny conditions, the men's rowing team ventured to West Windor, N.J., alongside the women's rowing team this past weekend to participate in the Knecht Cup on Mercer Lake. After the men's two first place finishes and the women's two silver medals, the Bison rowing program was named the most successful program at the regatta.

During Saturday's competition, five of the men's teams qualified for the Sunday's Finals: varsity eight, second varsity eight, varsity single, the freshmen eight, and the freshmen four. The varsity eight placed fifth in the grand final while the second varsity eight and the freshmen four both claimed fourth places in the Sunday's finals. From those five boats, the Varsity single rowed by Will Fierman '15, and most impressively the freshman eight were the most successful as they both captured gold medals.

"They are very, very gifted, highly-competitive athletes," assistant coach

STORY CONTINUES ON

Women take home two silver medals

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

The women's rowing team competed in the Knecht Cup from April 12-13. Out of the eight Orange and Blue boats, six advanced into Sunday's final races and two captured silver medals for the Bison.

As for victories for the Orange and Blue, the Bison Freshman Eight were successful in winning the Petite Final on Sunday. Their boat pulled ahead of runner-up Villanova by almost 4.5 seconds. The Orange and Blue Lightweight Four and Eight were also triumphant. The Lightweight Four finished third while the Lightweight Eight pulled into fourth place in their final races on Sunday. The Varsity Four also grasped a second place victory in the Third Level Final, finishing before Alabama, North Carolina, West Virgnia, and Connecticut.

The Bison Varsity Eight and Second Varsity Eight were victorious by both placing second in their final races on Sunday. For the Varsity Eight, this is the third consecutive year that they have pulled through with a top-two finish in the Knecht Cup. The triumph was more exciting for the Second Varsity Eight as the boat jumped three spots from its previous year's position in the Knecht Cup.

The Bison will return to action on April 26 as they face Boston University and Connecticut in Lewisberry, Pa.

Women's water polo overcomes Harvard to place third at Southern Championships

Andrew Arnao
Copy Editor

The women's water polo team finished third at the Southern Championships in Cambridge, Mass., earning a spot in the upcoming CWPA Championship. The Bison split two matches against Mercyhurst and Brown on April 12 while toppling host Harvard on April 13.

"Overall, I think we performed very well at Southerns," Mackenzie Ferry '14 said. "The third place finish is the best we have done since placing first in 2010. We played several tough teams, but the highlight of the weekend was definitely defeating Harvard in their own pool. By playing strong team defense and sticking to our fundamentals on offense we were able to win that game."

Entering the tournament as the No. 2 seed, the Bison made quick work of No. 5 Mercyhurst, triumphing 8-3. The Orange and Blue jumped

STORY CONTINUES ON

Hat trick trifecta pushes women's lax past St. Francis (Pa.)

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

Hat tricks from Sophie Kleinert '14, Katelyn Miller '14, and Sam Rickels '16 boosted the women's lacrosse team to a 13-8 victory over St. Francis (Pa.) on a rainy night in Loretto, Pa. This win on April 15 gave the Bison its fourth victory in five games.

"I think it was really important for us to get a win, especially because we have such a big game on Saturday. A lot of different people contributed and it was a great test for us going into the weekend," Kleinert said.

The Orange and Blue used their 28-14 shot advantage to put pressure on the Red Flash. Rickels scored the first two goals of the game with her second goal coming off of an Emily Kookogey '15 assist. St. Francis registered three goals in the first half, but the Bison ended the half

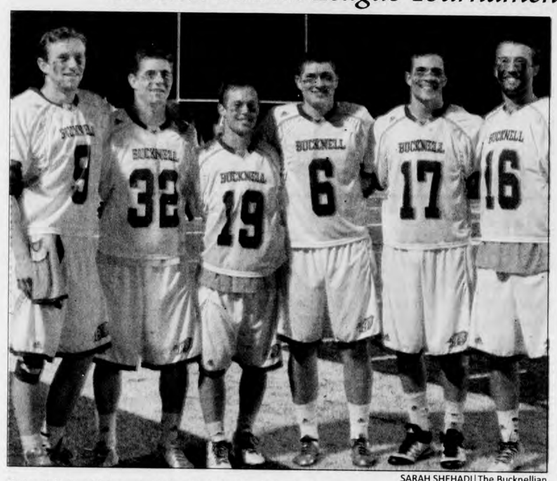
STORY CONTINUES ON

"We have so many talented players on this team, and on a night like last night, it really showed how so many of us can contribute to a win."

– Katelyn Miller '14

Men's lax leaps over Lafayette on Senior Night

Clinches Patriot League Tournament berth



SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

(Left to right) Sam McDonough '14, Tom Black '14, Tyler McLamb '14, Peter Burke '14, Jackson Place '14, and Todd Heritage '14 celebrated Senior Night before conquering Lafayette 13-1.

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

Under the lights of Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 11, six men's lacrosse seniors clinched their final home game, a Patriot League win that landed the team a berth to this year's Patriot League Tournament. David Dickson '15 achieved a career high nine points, and his supporting attackmen, Sean Doyle '16, and Todd Heritage '14, racked up multiple points to put the Bison up 13-1 against Patriot League opponent Lafayette.

A spectacular defensive effort kept the Leopards out of the Bison net for the majority of the game, marking the first time the Orange and Blue were able to limit a team to one point since 2001 against Holy Cross. Jackson Place '14 played his last home match with vigor, caus-

STORY CONTINUES ON

Women's tennis reaches 3-2 in Patriot League play

Claudia Silvers
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team made its way to West Point, N.Y. to face Army for their fourth Patriot League match of the season on April 12. The Bison lost 6-1 to the Black Knights but bounced back at Lafayette on April 13, capturing a 6-1 victory over the Leopards.

Against Army, Maria Cioffi '16 earned the one point for the Bison at No. 2 singles (6-4, 6-2), improving her winning streak to seven matches and her season record to 17-7. She also remains undefeated in Patriot League singles play.

Army took an early lead in the match, winning all three doubles matches. Cioffi/Elena Vidrascu '14 put up a strong fight at No. 1 doubles, eventually losing 8-6. At No. 2 doubles, Lydia Colvin '15/Michele Urbinati '17 fell to Army 8-1, and Stephanie Pino '16/Alyssa McAndrew

STORY CONTINUES ON

Softball stumbles against Lehigh, Penn State

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

The softball team endured a rough 1-4 stretch from April 12-16, dropping two of three games at home against Lehigh on April 12 and 13 while also falling twice at Penn State on April 16.

Game one against Lehigh looked to be a pitcher's duel early on, with Dana Nielsen '16 and her Lehigh counterpart putting up zeros for the first three innings. Lehigh managed to score two runs in the fourth inning, but the Bison retaliated with a RBI double by Cydnee Sanders '15 in the fifth inning to make the score 2-1. The Lehigh offense then erupted for five two-out runs in the sixth, knocking Nielsen from the game. The Orange and Blue could not muster any more offense as they fell by a final of 7-1.

The team shrugged off the game one loss and rode the arm of Lara Bean '17 to a 2-0 victory in game two. Bean went 6.1 innings and struck out three, while Colie Escobar '15 stroked a pinch-hit double to score two in the bottom of the third inning. The game ended in dramatic fashion, as Kristen Zahn '15 made a two-out sliding catch with the bases loaded to preserve the win for Bean and a save for Amanda Fazio '16.

Nielsen returned to the mound for game three, but was replaced by Bean after allowing two runs in 1.2 innings. Bean was phenomenal once again, holding the Mountain Hawks to a hit and a walk over 5.1 innings while striking out nine. However, the Bison offense was held to a walk by Escobar in the fifth and single by Jacee Almond '17 in the sixth, and could do no more in the eventual 2-0 defeat.

The Bison turned to Bean once again for game one of the doubleheader against Penn State on April 16. Bean struggled with her command, walking three and uncorking a wild pitch as Penn State scored three runs in the first three innings. Bean was relieved by Fazio in the fourth inning, but Fazio could not stop the bleeding and allowed three runs in three innings of work. The Bison did not score their first run until a home run by Zahn in the top of the fourth inning, and despite an RBI single from Zahn in the fifth and another home run from Almond in the seventh, the Bison could not rally in the eventual 6-3 defeat.

Game two also proved difficult for the Bison, as Nielsen was rocked for nine runs in 1.2 innings of work. The Bison made things interesting as Sanders recorded three RBI and scored twice on errors, bringing the score to 10-5 after four innings. Despite a solid 4.1 innings of one-run ball by relief pitcher Cindy Cherness '16, the Orange and Blue were unable to tack on any more runs, falling 10-5 in the nightcap.

As a result of her strong performances against Lehigh, Bean was the recipient of the Patriot League Rookie of the Week award. Bean is the second member of the softball team to receive the award this season, following Almond.

The Bison take a break from conference action this weekend, hosting Coppin State today and tomorrow before travelling to Saint Francis (Pa.) on April 22.

MADLELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian

Lara Bean '17, recently named Patriot League Rookie of the Week, pitched one of her best games against Lehigh, where she pitched 6.1 shutout innings. Bean allowed only three hits over the total 11.1 innings she pitched for the entire weekend.

M. CREW

Continued from B1

Scott Waters said of the first-place freshmen eight boat. "They are a crew that wants to be pushed ... up to this point they had not been challenged, and they knew it was coming this week."

In the freshman eight boat, only two of the rowers had previous experience on the water before participating in the Bison program. Despite the majority novice status, the freshman eight has had an undefeated season so far as they recently triumphed over their past competitors, St. Joseph's University and Temple University. The freshmen eight competed with five other boats in the grand final on Sunday. They pulled ahead quickly in the competition, claiming half a boat length lead through the first 1500 meters. In the final 500 meters, the freshmen eight bolted away to pull almost a full boat length ahead of second runner-up Delaware University and third-place Drexel University.

"We felt strong in every race. Going into the final race, we knew if we could get ahead we could win," Andrew Vinnik '17, seventh seat in the freshman eight, said,. "Winning like that is ... phenomenal. It's the culmination of all that hard work."

The men's rowing team hopes to continue the success tomorrow when they compete against Georgetown University and Hobart College in Princeton, N.J. The freshmen eight and four will also race with the Holy Cross freshmen boats.

Baseball splits 4-game series with Army

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The baseball team traveled to Doubleday Field on April 12-13 to battle against conference-rival Army in a four-game series. The Bison won one of two games on both Saturday and Sunday. The Orange and Blue's out-of-conference opponent, Towson, triumphed 4-2 over the Bison on April 16 at John B. Schuerholz Park.

"Backed by a strong performance from the bullpen, our offense was unable to push the runs across to win the game. Missing some key offensive pieces, we were unable to produce the runs necessary to take the win our bullpen fought for."

– Spencer Stokes '16

The first game of the weekend ended as a 6-5 defeat for the Bison, but the top of the lineup was hot throughout the game. Leadoff man Brett Smith '17 went 2/3 with three runs while Corey Furman '14 knocked in a run on 2/4 hitting. The second game of the day against the Black Knights ended on a higher note, with Dan Weigel's '14 domination on the hill guiding the Bison to a 3-1 victory. Weigel allowed only one run in his fifth career complete game, as Jon Mayer '16 doubled Army's score by tallying two runs on 2/4 hitting.

"Backed by a strong performance from the bullpen, our offense was unable to push the runs across to win the game. Missing some key offensive pieces, we were unable to produce the runs necessary to take the win our bullpen fought for," Spencer Stokes '16 said regarding his team's first loss.

On Sunday, the Bison lost in the first game 10-4 but rebounded with a superb 9-0 shutout to win two games for the weekend against Army. Six Bison reached base in the first game while Max Kra '16 allowed one earned run in three innings in relief. On the final game of the series, the Orange and Blue were hitting the ball all over the field. Furman registered a hit in all five at-bats while recording two runs and two RBI. Joe Ogren '16 added three hits, while Tommy Pennington '16 and Greg Wasikowski '15 had two hits apiece. On the hill, Xavier Hammond '15 went the distance and struck out six batters while giving up only two hits and zero runs.

Towson stopped the baseball team's recent strong play as the Bison managed only three hits in the loss. Furman reached base for the 16th consecutive game, but Mike Castellani's '17 scoreless pitching streak ended at 21 innings.

Now with a 19-15-1 overall record and a 9-3 in Patriot League ranks, the Bison have four games at Lafayette tomorrow and Sunday and will then return home for two games on April 22 against St. Bonaventure.

Men's tennis breaks losing streak with 5-2 victory, Bybel breaks record

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's tennis team ended its five-game losing streak by defeating the Lafayette Leopards 5-2 on April 13 at the Sullivan Courts. Although the Bison lost to both Temple on April 12 and Lehigh on April 16, Nick Bybel '16 broke the program's record for single-season wins in his matches against the Leopards.

Bybel and Aidan Lynch '14 earned the 8-4 victory against Lafayette for the only doubles victory on the day. The singles play was much more dominant, as they earned the win in five of the six matches. Bybel defeated his Leopard opponent 6-0, 6-4 to stay undefeated in Patriot League singles play. Earning the Bison's other four triumphs was Bryan Adams '17 (6-4, 6-0), Octavio Canibe '15 (6-0, 6-4), Kyle Rosen '14 (6-2, 6-4), and Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 (6-3, 6-3).

On April 12, the Bison traveled to Temple but fell for the fifth consecutive match in a competitive 4-3 defeat. The Orange and Blue won three of their six matches in singles play, but lost in No. 2 and No. 3 doubles to cede the final point to Temple. Bybel and Lynch earned the sole doubles victory (8-4), while Bybel, Adams, and Rosen helped the Bison receive three points on the day.

The Bison lost 5-2 in its most recent competition on April 16 at Lehigh. The No. 1 doubles earned yet another victory for the Bison, as Bybel and Lynch won 8-7 over their Lehigh counterparts. In singles play, Bybel came out victorious 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 while Rosen won 7-6, 6-3 at No. 4.

Bybel now has 26 wins on the season, and as the No. 1 singles and doubles student-athlete, he claims the school record in only his second season of competition. He is 26-9 on the season and has eight straight victories in singles play.

The Bison, now 3-15 overall and 2-4 in Patriot League standings, have one final game at Bloomsburg on April 22 before the first round of the Patriot League Tournament begins in West Point, N.Y. on April 24.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *April 18-24*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

18 *1983*	19 *1897*	20 *2008*	21 *1980*	22 *1914*	23 *1977*	24 *2003*
Miguel Cabrera, recent Triple Crown Winner for the Detroit Tigers, is born.	The first-ever Boston Marathon is held.	Danica Patrick wins the Indy Japan 300, becoming the first female driver to win an Indy Car race.	Tony Romo, current quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, is born.	Babe Ruth makings his first professional appearance, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory.	Professional wrestler, rapper, and actor John Cena is born.	Philadelphia Phillies' second baseman Chase Utley belts a grand slam for his first Major League hit.

W. WATER POLO

Continued from B1

out to a 1-0 lead in the first quarter and led 3-1 at halftime. The Bison offense exploded for four goals in the third quarter and added one more in the fourth quarter for an 8-3 victory.

Eleanor Marrs '16 scored three goals for the Bison, while Hannah Sunday '16 added two scores. Julianne Valdés '14, Sayeh Bozorghadad '15, and Samantha Deana '14 contributed a goal each, while Tegan Stanbach '17 recorded two steals. Goalie Rena Heim '14 made nine saves, while back-up goalie Haley Derrod '17 also picked up a save in three minutes of work.

Against No. 3 Brown, the Bison defense faltered as the Bears scored six first-quarter goals, leading to a 12-9 defeat. Despite goals from seven different Bison; including two scores for Valdés and Marrs, Brown managed to hang on and hand the Bison a 12-9 loss. Valdés also added two assists, while Sunday had eight ejections drawn, and Heim recorded 10 saves.

Paired with No. 4 Harvard in the consolation bracket, the Orange and Blue were victorious in a 9-6 win. The win was slow to come by, as the Bison fell behind 2-1 in the first quarter. The Orange and Blue responded by outscoring the Crimson in each of the remaining three quarters, with Valdés and Ferry scoring three goals each. Sunday, Marrs, and Deana also added individual scores that proved the difference in the Bison's 9-6 triumph. Valdés, Ferry, Marrs, and Sunday combined for eight assists, while Valdés and Marrs added two steals each. Sunday had six ejections drawn, and Heim picked up seven saves.

"As always we will be facing some very talented teams at the CWPA Championship, but this year I feel that our team really has all the technical skill as well as the attitude to be successful," Ferry said. "We are looking forward to a great weekend of games. We are especially excited to have qualified for the CWPA Championship this year because it is being held at our home venue. I know the seniors are looking forward to ending their careers with home games."

The Orange and Blue will take the weekend off to prepare and practice before hosting the CWPA Championship in the home pool at Kinney Natatorium, starting on April 25.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Julianne Valdés '14

SARAH SHEHADI | The Bucknellian

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's water polo team has been making a push for a spot in the CWPA Championship this season, and no one has done more to reach that goal than co-captain Julianne Valdés '14. The Orange and Blue just earned an automatic berth into the CWPA Championship thanks to their third-place finish at the Southern Championships from April 12-13, and Valdés' stellar play in all three games made this achievement possible.

Valdés' outstanding weekend started off with a six-point performance on April 12. Firing in three goals and dishing out three assists gave her the second most points on the team for the day. It all started against Mercyhurst. One goal, one assist, and one steal against the Lakers helped the Bison grab an 8-3 victory. Although the Bison stumbled against Brown in their second game, Valdés still registered two goals, two assists, and an ejection drawn.

Defeating host-school Harvard on April 13 was the final task for Valdés, and her three-goal performance helped the Bison to a 9-6 victory. In addition to her three goals, Valdés added another three assists, equaling her point total from both of Saturday's games combined. The game against Harvard helped Valdés reach 300 career points (176 goals, 124 assists), becoming only the fifth Bison in program history to reach the profound milestone.

"This year's Southern Championships was really exciting for many reasons," Valdés said. "We did the best we have done since 2010 when the team actually won the whole tournament. That being said, our whole team played exceptionally well, and we were able to beat Harvard at their own pool, which made it our second win against them this year. I would say our defense was key this weekend, as we came up with a couple huge stops that helped us convert offensively."

Tournaments like the Southern Championships are a reason why Valdés ranks towards the top of many Bison leaderboards. She ranks in the top-10 for goals, assists, shots, points, ejections drawn, sprints won, and games started. As for this season, Valdés is confident heading into the CWPA Championship, which the Bison will host on April 25-27.

"The CWPA Championship is going to be a great tournament," Valdés said. "The competition that will be here for the tournament is unparalleled, as all of the best teams on the East Coast will be there. While the whole team is incredibly excited to play among the best of the best, the seniors and I are especially pumped to be able to finish out our careers at home. We're excited to show the rest of the league what Bucknell Water Polo is all about at the Championship, and we will definitely be bringing our A-game."

BISON PROFILE	STATS
POSITION: UTILITY	SHOTS: 78
YEAR: SENIOR	GOALS: 35
HOMETOWN: MIAMI, FLA.	ASSISTS: 24
HIGH SCHOOL: GULLIVER PREP	STEALS: 22
2013: SECOND-TEAM CWPA ALL-SOUTHERN DIVISION	EJECTIONS DRAWN: 15

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Doug Hendry
Assistant Sports Editor

WHO'S HOT

Alexei Ramirez, SS (CWS): Ramirez is the hottest player in baseball to start off the season, with a 14-game hitting streak and a walk-off home run. He's registered a run in 10 of his last 11 games as well as 10 RBI in that span. His power and speed are evident, as he already has three homers and stolen bases.

Freddie Freeman, 1B (ATL): An unsustainable .491 on-base-percentage has made Freeman the early MVP for the Braves. With six multi-hit games over his last 10, Freeman has been the best first baseman in the game through the first three weeks. Freeman also has 12 runs and 10 RBI in the season.

WHO'S NOT

Jose Veras, RP (CHC): Veras lost his gig as the Cubs' closer after giving up earned runs in three of four appearances and blowing his only two save opportunities. I doubt he earns back his spot at the end of the bullpen, as his command issues have contributed to his early struggles (seven BBs in 3.2 IP).

Allen Craig, 1B/OF (STL): Craig, who only has seven hits on the year, has only one extra-base hit. His .160 slugging percentage ranks next-to-last on the Cardinals squad out of all players that have recorded a hit, and his lack of discipline at the plate is a big reason why he has performed so poorly.

WAIVER WIRE

Matt Joyce, OF (TB): This Tampa Bay outfielder has a .463 on-base-percentage and is a pleasant surprise for Rays fans. He's available in over 75 percent of leagues, and he can supply some pop for your team. His five runs, two home runs, and seven RBI rank third, second, and first respectively in Tampa Bay.

Mark Buehrle, SP (TOR): Buehrle has been unhittable in all three of his starts so far. His 0.86 ERA and .90 WHIP has given him a 3-0 record in Toronto, and his command has been spot-on. He has a 8-1 K-BB ratio so far, and his two earned runs allowed are sure to give fantasy owners confidence in him.

SPOT START

Aaron Harang, SP (ATL): The Atlanta rotation was supposedly going to do poorly with all of the injuries they suffered, but Harang has helped them allow the least number of runs in MLB. Harang, who has gone at least six innings in each start while giving up no more than one run, is set to face Miami.

Kyle Lohse, SP (MIL): The BrewCrew has the best record in the MLB (10-4), and Lohse is a strong reason why. Their pitching has been excellent, and Lohse's 21 strikeouts and two wins make him a must-have in all leagues. He is set to pitch against San Diego this week.

Men's track & field captures two Bison Top-10 marks

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The men's track and field team hosted the Bison Outdoor Classic at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for its first home meet of the season on April 12 and 13. 10 members of the men's team qualified for the IC4A Championships as a result of their strong performances.

"The men's team has been getting consistently better every week," Christian Lupica '15 said. "We are definitely on the right track to be at our best once the league championships and post-season meets roll around which sets us up perfectly to bring home the team title."

On the first day, Tyler Erhard '14 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 led the Bison effort on the track. Erhard finished third (9:10.16) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Garcia-Garrison also placed third (14:28.43) in the 5,000-meter race. Both qualified for the IC4A along with Eric Balaban '14 who completed the 10,000-meter race and came in 20th overall (30:44.00).

In the field, Kevin Tapper '15 tallied the only victory for the Bison, registering 22-09.00 in the long jump. In throws, Jack Fellows '15 and Brian Monahan '15 finished fifth (157-07) and sixth (150-00) place respectively. Fellows' heave also qualified him for the IC4A meet. Laddie Trees '15 also hurled his way into the IC4As with a sixth place finish in the javelin (196-04).

On the final day of the Bison Outdoor Classic, Tapper added to his success by placing second in the 400-meter race (48.24), enough to qualify him for the IC4A meet. In addition, Lupica gave the Bison another second place finish in the 110-meter hurdles (14.18). The 4x100-meter relay team of Patryk Najbar '14, Kamal Riley '14, Jacob Eaton Hall '14 and Lupica recorded another qualifying time for the IC4A (41.77).

Nathaniel Witter '14 brought the Orange and Blue victory in the field on Sunday, clearing 15-03.00 on his way to a first-place finish in pole-vaulting. In addition, Ray Holmes '14 leapt a distance of 47-06.50 to register a second-place finish. Fellows completed the shot put with a toss of 53-01.50, which easily qualified him for IC4As. Fellows added to his weekend's performance by placing third in the hammer (174-02) for his third IC4A qualification. Monahan added to the Bison presence in the shot put with a throw of 52-00.00 to give him a third-place finish and an IC4A berth.

"As a whole, our men are getting a little better each week and with three weeks until Leagues, our timing of the peak should be right on," head coach Kevin Donner said. "The Bison Outdoor Classic is usually when we see the performances start to improve and this year was no different. We just need to get over the hump with a few injuries and then we will be ready to hit leagues at a high level."

The Bison men will hope to carry the momentum forward when they host the Bucknell Team Challenge tomorrow at home.

W. TENNIS

Continued from B1

'15 lost 8-3 to Army at No. 3 doubles.

With Vidrascu at No. 1 singles, Cioffi at No. 2, Colvin at No. 3, Urbinati at No. 4, Pino at No. 5, and Jorie Fox '17 at No. 6, the Orange and Blue hung with their opponents but ended up losing all of the matches except for Cioffi's.

One day later, the Bison travelled to Easton, Pa. to face Lafayette. The Bison came out strong, sweeping all three doubles matches. Vidrascu/Cioffi won 8-2 at No. 1 doubles, Colvin/Pino defeated Lafayette 8-2 at No. 2 doubles, and Christie Schneider '15/Elizabeth Morgan '14 clinched an 8-4 win at No. 3 doubles.

The Bison also won five of their six singles matches. Vidrascu won 6-0, 6-4 at No. 1 singles, Cioffi earned her eighth consecutive victory 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2 singles, Urbinati won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3, Pino had a 3-6, 7-5, 10-2 victory at No. 4, and McAndrew was victorious at No. 6 singles 6-4, 6-4. With the victory, the Bison improved to 3-2 in Patriot League play.

The Bison were scheduled to face Lehigh on April 14, but the Mountain Hawks chose to forfeit because the match would not affect seeding for the Patriot League Tournament, which will take place from April 17-20 on the Bison's home courts.

M. LAX

Continued from B1

ing four turnovers and maintaining his rank as second in the nation for CTs.

"Everyone was really pumped, and I think that definitely fueled us to play with a lot of energy all game. We want to keep this going until June," Place said.

As a whole, the Bison forced 25 turnovers, allowing the Leopards to only convert 8-22 clears on the night. The combination of outstanding defense and a persistent offense led to the 12-point lead, a result of the 55-19 shooting difference between opponents.

Goalies Sam Grinberg '15 and Frank Morelli '15 each recorded saves to keep Lafayette's mark on the scoreboard low. Although they came close, the Bison were not able to record a shutout, which would have made them the third team in Bison history to do so.

With the work of Dickson and Doyle in the first quarter, the Bison jumped to an early lead that only increased as the game continued. Goals by Peter Burke '14, Ryan Joseph '15 and Thomas Flibotte '16 created an even larger gap before the fourth quarter, when the majority of the bench was able to take the field.

"Our goal was to be unselfish and make the extra pass. We knew what had to be done in order for us to be successful and we went out there and did it," Doyle said.

The boosted Bison record now stands at 4-3 in the Patriot League, putting the Orange and Blue in a tie with the Colgate Raiders in the standings. The final seeding for the Patriot League Tournament will be determined after the Raiders take on Army, and the Bison battle No. 1 Loyola.

In addition to Heritage, Burke, and Place, seniors Tom Black '14, Tyler McLamb '14 and Sam McDonough '14 were honored for Senior Night.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Moral Midgetry

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

I'm disappointed. Not surprised, but disappointed. How quickly people can forget.

MLB's hottest team out of the gate is the Milwaukee Brewers. Off to an 11-4 start, the team has wowed scouts with great starting pitching, a deep bullpen, and lineup depth. But the biggest catalyst of all? Yes, you guessed it. The liar, the cheater, the manipulator, the villain: Ryan Braun.

Yes, the same Ryan Braun who finally admitted to being another cheater in a game marred by PED scandals since the 1990s. The same Ryan Braun who went on a vindictive crusade to destroy the credibility and reputation of a previously unknown MLB sample-collector, Dino Laurenzi.

In case you forgot, when Braun initially tested scumbag positive a couple of years ago, he appealed and claimed that the tester (Laurenzi) had committed numerous mistakes that led to that positive test. Braun won his appeal. Laurenzi was scrutinized, chastised publicly, and ultimately lost his job.

Fast forward to last summer when the Biogenesis scandal finally backed Braun into a corner that even a professional, grade-A con-artist like himself couldn't escape. Facing unprecedented punishments if he fought the MLB again, Braun cowered and admitted defeat in exchange for a measly (yes, measly) 65-game suspension. He retreated to his little black hole without publicly speaking, and he left all those who had supported him out to dry.

But now? Hell, old Brauny-boy's off to a decent start on baseball's most impressive team of the young season. With 10 RBI racked up already and his admittedly pure swing hitting the ball with regularity–he has just 12 strikeouts as of the writing of this article–the Milwaukee fans have already forgiven him, and even the national media is starting to slowly join the party.

I have only one reaction to the notion of putting the words "forgiveness" and "Ryan Braun" in the same sentence: ARE YOU KIDDING ME? I'm all about second chances, and I'm perfectly fine with atoning for your sins. But Braun has brushed off his slew of sins like he brushes off some dirt after a feet-first slide into second base.

When he was caught, he didn't "face the music" and talk to the media. Instead, he released a fake, agent-written statement and wasn't heard from until Spring Training. When he got to Spring Training, he only talked about trying to move past what had happened, as if it was a simple MLB case of using, getting caught, and apologizing.

No Braun, it wasn't.

But, you know what? I don't blame that lowlife as much as I blame us, the fans of the game. Without sufficient, honest remorse—and then a time period of seeing that it is genuine—Braun should receive no forgiveness. None. Zip. Nada. The fact that his scandal is already beginning to hit the history books and leave general consciousness makes me lose hope in us. It really does.

Ask Laurenzi (off the record) what he thinks. I'm sure you would get one hell of an answer.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Ryan Braun, back after a suspension for the PED scandal, received a standing ovation from the hometown crowd in Milwaukee but drew plenty of boo's in Philadelphia in his first road game since his suspension.

Women's track & field qualifies four for ECAC

Jonathan Tewodros
Contributing Writer

The women's track and field team hosted the Bison Outdoor Classic at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 12-13. The beautiful weather conditions and strong competition made for plenty of personal and season bests for the Bison.

Jenn Silvestri '16 said, "It was a great weekend to compete for the whole team."

The Orange and Blue hit the ground running in the beginning of the two-day meet, delivering several top-placing finishes. Saturday's field events saw Dayna Simone '16 finish sixth in the javelin (130-07), Sophia Nnadi '16 finish third in the discus (139-01), and Alyssa Cardillo '14 finish fourth in the long jump (18-03.25).

The distance runners also put on a show on Saturday when three ECAC qualifying times were hit. Deanna Godby '16 ran the 5000 meter race in 17:15.82. Becky Snelson '15 also qualified for ECACs with a time of 37:20.50 in the 10000 meter event. Teammates Hana Casalnova '14 and Emily Waksmunski '14 both competed in the 1500 meter race, with Casalnova finishing fifth in an ECAC qualifying time of 4:30.69, while Waksmunski finished seventh in 4:35.06.

Sunday's events were highlighted by Jenn Silvestri '16 who blazed her way to a second place finish in the 400 meter hurdles with an ECAC qualifying time of 1:01.75. The 4x100 meter relay team of Jennifer Zymet '14, Kimberley Lapszynski '17, Carly Reiner '17, and Kim Nagotko '15 raced their way to fourth (48.03). Zymet also placed second in the 400 meter race (56.44). On the field, Nnadi achieved her personal best toss of 166-03 in the hammer throw, placing her in second.

Tomorrow, the Bison will host their last home meet of the season, the Bucknell Team Challenge, at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

W. LAX

Continued from B1

with four unanswered goals, including one from Claire Switala '15 who scored with a second to spare. Switala recorded two goals in the game.

Kleinert registered the first goal of the second half, but the Red Flash responded with four straight goals to pull within one goal of the Bison. The Orange and Blue's highest season scorers countered St. Francis's run, as Miller and Kookogey each posted two goals to give the Bison a 12-7 lead and put the game out of reach. Kleinert added one last goal with 3:42 left in the game to cap the victory.

In addition to her hat trick, Rickels also registered three draw controls. Goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 blocked three shots in the game.

"The win against St. Francis felt great due to the fact that everyone stepped up and contributed. Everyone on our team, defensively as well as offensively, brings something different to the table," Rickels said. "Because everyone is so unique in their style of play it allows us to be successful in many different aspects."

The team held a 24-12 edge in ground balls to go along with their shot advantage. Several players contributed to the strong defensive effort as Elizabeth Gauf '14 recovered three ground balls and forced three turnovers. Kerri Althouse '14 and Annie Gilbertson '17 caused two turnovers each. Althouse and Lucia Smircich '17 added three ground balls apiece.

"It's always great to see everyone contribute both defensively and offensively, as it really builds team unity," Miller said. "We have so many talented players on this team, and on a night like last night, it really showed how so many of us can contribute to a win."

Miller's 100th career caused turnover made her only the second player in program history to reach that feat. She is now one point behind second place in career points.

"The career accolades are exciting but it is something I try not to think about. I just go out every day with the desire to leave everything on the field but a lot is dependent on my teammates because they have given me the confidence to succeed," Miller said. "We have come a long way in these four years, and our dream as a team would be to make it to the tournament this year."

The Orange and Blue conclude their regular season at Boston University tomorrow at 1 p.m. A win and Holy Cross loss are needed to clinch a berth in the Patriot League Tournament.

Rain contributes to men's golf ninth place finish

Colin Kenney
Contributing Writer

The Bison played two rounds at Sunnehanna Country Club on April 14, the first day of the Saint Francis Invitational. The all-day rain storm on April 15 made the course unplayable, so the 36-hole results from the day before were final, leaving the Bison in ninth place.

"We played 36 holes on a tough golf course in difficult conditions," said D.J. Magee. "All things considered, the team toughed it out pretty well."

Zach Pogust '15 led the way for the Orange and Blue with a pair of 77s, tying him in 21st place individually. Pogust was followed by D.J. Magee '17, who carded a 75 and an 81. After an 84 in the first round, Billy Wright '14 finished strong with a 75, while James Mattes '17 and Zachary Melnick '17 each had a pair of 82s.

The Bison will head to Annapolis, Md. today for the Navy Invitational. This will be their last tournament before the Patriot League Championship.

People You May Know

Ben Kaufman, *Senior Editor*

Luciana Salles '14

Hometown:
Revere, Mass.

Major:
Chemical Engineering

Favorite memory of the past school year:
Playing 'True American' with 15+ people in my Gateway.

One thing you have to do before you graduate:
Take a picture on the Bison in front of the KLARC in my cap and gown.

Fun fact about yourself:
I'm a dual citizen (Brazil and USA).

Favorite musical artist:
The Weeknd and Childish Gambino would tie.

Marcus Schenck '16

Hometown:
New Fairfield, Conn.

Major:
Vocal Performance, Arts Entrepreneurship Minor

Favorite memory of the past school year
Going on a fall tour with Beyond Unison.

One thing you have to do before you graduate:
Paraglide over campus.

Fun fact about yourself:
I have sung the lowest note on the piano.

Favorite musical artist:
Zedd, hands down.

Sara Blair Matthews '15

Hometown:
Houston, Texas y'all.

Major:
English major and religion minor

Favorite memory of the past school year
Leading a workshop at Princeton about how to effectively teach a class in a prison setting. Such a neat experience!

One thing you have to do before you graduate: Take a Pennsylvania road trip! And master the art of karaoke.

Fun fact about yourself:
I've been to prison over 20 times this year; I teach a creative writing class at Muncy Women's Prison. Also, I'm related to Pocahontas.

Favorite musical artist:
The Maccabeats, duh. I'm potentially their biggest fan and I will get Ben Kaufman ['14] to see them with me.

Alex Rogers | The Bucknellian

Students enjoy the ACE event: As Seen on TV on April 12. The event offered hair chalk, Bump Its, Moon Shoes, Magic Bullet smoothies, an omlet bar, and more.

Alexander Gao | The Bucknellian

Zakir Hussain and the Masters of Percussion perform at the Weis Center, captivating the audience with rhythmic sound.

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Rees' Pieces

Let's get down to business

Ben Rees
Columnist

Now that we're almost in the working world, all of my friends and I are starting to realize that a $7 Wells Fargo balance simply isn't an option. Churros do not provide you with vitamin C, and scurvy becomes a real threat.

We all have that group of friends that bands together to start a super-business. It's invariably a firm, if you can call it that, that tries to get too much done with no planning. They want to cover all sectors of the economy immediately. Beverage distribution, entertainment planning, sports agency—none of it is too daunting of a task. You have to wish them well though, because they're your friends.

Well, I like to play on Investopedia. I enjoy reading about the stock market and general business. I like to dream about placing all my chips on red 12 and winning enough to retire at 28. Because of this, these friends always approach me to ask for tips. First point, if I'm their pro advisor, then they're dead in the water. No questions asked.

Anyways, the thing they always get the most hung up on isn't what tax classification they should be filed under, or how to get investors lined up—it's the name. They need a super cool name to signify how much dough they're gearing up to bring in.

They say, "Hey Ben, quick question bro. We've got a couple of names lined up, and you read all that business newspapery type stuff; let us know what you think, okay?"

This moment is the litmus test for whether or not they understand what this process entails, and this can go in two very distinct paths. They can either be awful names like Pro Management, LLC; Big Time Boys, LLC; or some other ridiculous moniker that's just one step away from Short Attention Spans, Inc. The other option is that they picked up some company names at some point during life. No matter how little you read, you have heard of MetLife even if you don't know what they do, just because they're so important. So they rattle out these names that are clearly already copyrighted, but they give dumb reasons for selecting them.

The first was: "So the founders are Mike, Mitch, and Mark—how's 3M sound?! You know, for like the three of us." No, sorry guys that one's taken.

The second got a little better … the logic was: "We're the strongest group in the city! Nobody can top us. Let's do something like City Group!" Again, taken and is probably stamped on your ATM card.

"Well damn it, dude, you help us think! All my ideas aren't made of gold. How are we going to cater to every pillar of society? ... Wait, I got it! Caterpillar!"

Best of luck, guys.

Fraternity contributes to Diversity Week on campus

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Ernie G., a Latino speaker, activist, and comedian, led a workshop highlighting the importance of community empowerment saying that everyone has potential to succeed, on April 15 as a part of the the Biff Hoffman Diversity Lectureship series.

The event, titled "Latino Edutainment–Educating and Entertaining with a Latino Flavor," entertained over 80 students and faculty members through a series of comedic skits.

Each year, the Academic Committee of the Phi Lambda Theta Chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity sponsors the Biff Hoffman Diversity Lectureship, which was created to bring awareness of diversity on campus and to create a discourse that will spur open dialogues.

In addition to the main event on April 15, Ernie attended a Bucknell Faculty Breakfast and Dinner. Ernie also spoke about the importance of attending college at the Milton High school on April 16, an event which was attended by over 700 high school students. While on campus, Ernie also hosted a Leadership Workshop that lasted for over three hours.

The Phi Lambda Theta Chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity has sponsored the Biff Hoffman Minority Lectureship for more than 26 years at the University. Because of his influence and empowerment on campus, the lectureship committee has changed the name to the Biff Hoffman Diversity Lectureship, in order to further recognize the importance of the discourse of diversity on campus.

"We hope to continue to strive for the understanding of a universal bond amongst all of us regardless of our background, that no matter where we come from, no matter how ordinary we may be, we have extraordinary potential to become who we really want to be," academic committee co-chair Carlos Flores '15 said.

SOCIAL MEDIA SENSATION

JEN LASSEN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A social media storm is brewing at the University. With all of the platforms students can use to communicate via technology, this semester we've seen lots of good and bad associated with this media usage. We've outlined some of the most popular social media platforms for students, ones you may not know about, and the ways students are using or abusing them.

Humans of Bucknell

The most recent addition to the student-run Facebook page family, Humans of Bucknell mirrors the popular Humans of New York movement. This page features students, picked at random, and provides a story about them based on an initial question they're asked. The students are not anonymous: a photo is included to identify them. However, the interviewer and creator behind this movement is known only to some.

Brighten

Created by Austin Kevitch '14, Brighten, the downloadable app that boasts "anonymity can be used for good," allows you to anonymously post compliments about your friends while liking or commenting on any post. What's better than sending someone a compliment to "brighten" their day?

Bucknell Compliments

Another anonymous Facebook account spearheaded by University students for students to submit compliments about friends, professors, classmates, or random acts of kindness on campus to give credit where credit is due.

Yik Yak

Based on where you're situated geographically, Yik Yak allows you to learn about the people around you–both the good and the bad. Anonymous posters can say anything that's on their mind ... and we mean anything.

Bison Confessions

Run by a group of anonymous University students, this Facebook account "serves as a platform for students to confess things they have wanted to in anonymity. The confessions on this page SOLELY reflect the opinions of the student body. We do filter out confessions that are threats to safety of an individual or a group."

Other notable university accounts to follow:

Instagram

BucknellU (@bucknellu): Looking for gorgeous shots of campus, students doing awesome things, or information about University initiatives? Follow this account right away.

Bucknell Orientation (@bucknellnso): Nothing will get you excited about the first pre-days of school quite like this account. Follow it for pictures of the friendly OAs and OLs and lots of Orange and Blue pride.

Bucknell Foodie (@bucknellfoodie): With the caption "The best food Lewisburg has to offer," this Instagrammer snaps the sweetest pics of delectable treats and dishes all around campus and downtown.

Bucknell Alumni (@bucknellalumni): Once you've graduated, follow this account for updates on alumni events and the latest happenings with former University undergraduates.

Twitter

Bucknell Athletics (@BisonSports): "This is the official Twitter account of Bucknell Bison athletics. 'RAY BUCKNELL!"

Bucknell Career (@BucknellCareer): "Offering career counseling, externships, job search strategies, mock interviews, + more! For our jobs & internships listings from the BRIDGE follow @HireABison"

Bucknell Well (@BucknellWell): "Bucknell Well is a health & wellness collaboration between a variety of Bucknell University campus departments/organizations."

Bucknell Relay (@bucknellRFL): "Bucknell University Relay For Life Spring 2014"

The Bucknellian

April 25, 2014 | The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University | Vol. 153, Issue 12

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5 things you'll learn from this issue:

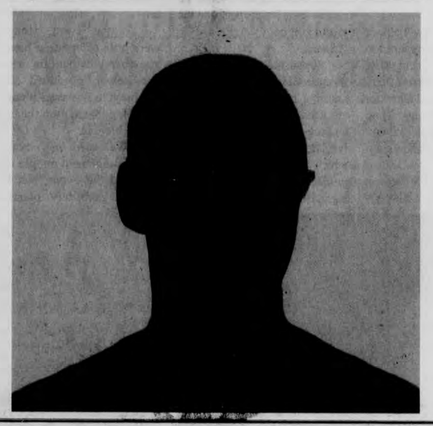
1. The notable impact of a student, a professor, and an athlete this year. A4 & A5
2. How dedicated scientific research can lead to interesting conclusions. A2 & A3
3. The tough losses faced by the men's and women's lacrosse teams to close out their seasons. B3 & B4
4. Why Management 101 isn't just about selling products. A8
5. A farewell and congratulations to all of our graduating seniors! B8

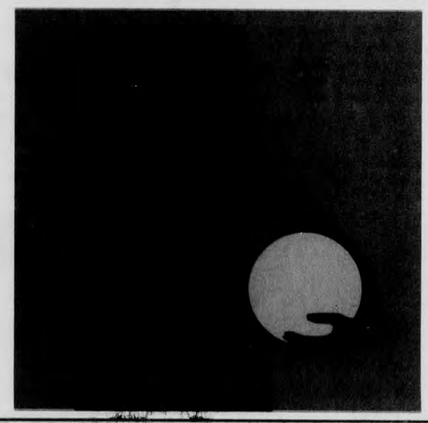
Good luck on finals, Bucknellians!

Catch our next issue in the Fall!

2013-2014 People of the Year

Turn to pages A4-A5 to find out *The Bucknellian's* picks for Student, Professor, and Athlete of the Year!





Students awarded $10,000 Projects for Peace grant

Alessandra Andreani
Writer

Leo Fotsing Fomba '16, Zwelani Ngwenya '15, Chanda Singoyi '17, received a $10,000 grant from philanthropist Kathryn W. Davis to implement their project, "A Better Transportation Decreases Poverty Gap."

The goal of the project is to provide 33 families living in the Baleng village in West Cameroon with bikes and carts. Certain communities in Baleng are 15 to 20 miles away from the nearest markets, forcing most people to walk to farms and markets. With bikes and triangular carts, they will be able to travel faster, transport a larger quantity of goods, spend less time on the road, and increase their income.

"My family was lucky to be close to the capital city of the western part of Cameroon, Bafoussam, but every time I was going to the farms I could see they were totally disconnected from the city and other urbanized areas, just like in a bubble, because of the lack of an adequate transportation system," Fomba said.

The community will also receive two pairs of grain grinders that will allow them to process the grains for consumption and sale. This is the eighth year the University has been involved with Projects for Peace. The University is invited to nominate student projects for the program as it is a Davis United World College Scholars Program partner school.

"This year, behind our project there's a collective effort; there are three different students with different skills, whereas usually these kind of projects are presented by individuals. It's also the first project that will take place in Cameroon," Ngwenya said.

"As an international student, I have this feeling that I want to give back to my community. I want to use my privilege of being here for the best of others. We are not just giving bikes and carts to the Tchada community, we are showing them that if people work together, they can achieve great goals, and I hope that our project will also inspire other communities," Singoyi said.

For additional information, see the following link: https://www.bucknell.edu/news-and-media/current-news/2014/april/bike-and-cart-program-earns-project-for-peace-grant.html.

Student documentary airs on PBS affiliate

Brianna Marshall
Senior Writer

A University student-produced documentary was featured on PBS affiliate WVIA-TV on April 17. The film was featured in a segment profiling the making of the film.

"Coming Home: The CARE Program" is a 16-minute film profiling The Court Appointed Re-entry (CARE) Program which helps former inmates adjust to life after prison. The short film was a product of Eric Faden, associate professor of English and Film/Media Studies, and his spring 2013 Film/Media Production Clinic students.

The PBS program featured interviews with Faden and graduate student Brianna Derr, who acted as video production specialist during the making of the documentary. Additionally, Eric Noll, Deputy Chief U.S. Probation Officer for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, was interviewed about his involvement with the CARE Program.

The hour-long segment aired the documentary in full. The impact of the CARE Program is far-reaching and working on this project gave students a unique perspective on the life of prisoners and the aftermath of serving time in prison. The CARE Program involves many individuals, including federal judges, probation officers, prison wardens, and community volunteers.

This wide range of participants helps individuals released from prison to become acclimated to the outside world. By successfully completing the CARE Program, probation time can be reduced.

Student contribution was key to the making of "Coming Home: The CARE Program." Hours of video were obtained through many student-conducted interviews on location at the Federal Correctional Institution Schuylkill in Minersville, Pa. and federal courthouses in Harrisburg, Williamsport, and Scranton.

Overall, Faden's class gained a valuable experience while sharing the stories of the CARE Program with the community.

"It was a pleasure to work on," Zander Massey '14, a member of the "Coming Home: The CARE Program" team, said.

Campus Theatre to host inaugural student film festival

Katey Duffy
Staff Writer

The inaugural Bucknell University Short Film Festival (BUSFF) will unveil 13 student-made short films at the Campus Theatre on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The idea for the film festival originated in Academic Film Programmer Rebecca Meyers' "Art of Film Programming" class.

Students in the class organized the details of the festival and selected short films directed by University students as well as students from the University of the Arts, Temple University, DeSales University, and Lycoming College.

For example, student filmmaker Colin Lind '15 contributed a submission about his study abroad experience in Chile.

"My Chile is an experience based film about the 3 months I spent in Chile. My main goal was to attempt to visualize the feeling of being in a place you began to call home," Lind said.

The funding for this project came from an allocated University fund for arts-related programming via the Association of the Arts and also from a fund that supports the campus use of screenings at the Campus Theatre in downtown Lewisburg.

"I wanted the class to culminate in a public event and screening, organized by the students; the process of viewing and selecting films made by other students in the state seemed like an exciting opportunity to learn about how a festival is put together, to see what other students are making, etc.," Meyers said.

The event is free, open to the public, and several filmmakers will be in attendance. There will be a reception following the showing.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 17

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS
Hunt Hall: Judicial referral.

Friday, April 18

No incidents reported.

Saturday, April 19

THEFT
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, FALSE ID
Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Alley by Carey House: Lack of leads.

Sunday, April 20

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Edwards House: Warning issued.

Monday, April 21

No incidents reported.

Tuesday, April 22

No incidents reported.

Professor Elizabeth Marin makes discovery from fruit fly research

Gillian Feehan
Writer

Assistant Professor of Biology Elizabeth Marin recently discovered evidence that failing to provide a fruit fly with proper nutrition during development increases growth in brain structures, the structures that help the fly learn and remember food sources.

Marin and several other researchers from Suewei Lin's group at the Janelia Farm Research Campus in Ashburn, Va. have been studying a brain structure in the fruit fly called the mushroom body for years.

"[The mushroom body] consists of thousands of neurons that all work together in order to control olfactory associative memory, which allows the flies to associate particular odors with a bad stimulus, like electric shock in laboratory tests, or a positive stimulus, for example, feeding them a sucrose reward," Marin said.

Marin wanted to look at how nutrition affects the size and structure of the mushroom body, and she wanted to see how many neurons were made in order to test the plasticity of the structure.

For her experiment, Marin fed the fruit flies only sucrose water during their early larval development. This sucrose water starves the fruit flies of important nutrients, such as fats and proteins, that they get from normal food. Marin found that the larval tissues stopped developing, but the stem cells that make the mushroom body continued to divide despite the lack of adequate nourishment.

"We think that the [fruit flies] are cannibalizing the rest of the animal in order to keep making these particular types of cells," Marin said.

Marin's fellow researchers also investigated a second structure that is involved in olfaction, called the antenna lobe, which is similar to a human's olfactory bulb. The researchers found no change in the number of neurons in the antenna lobe when the fruit flies were starved.

Unlike the mushroom body, the antenna lobe is very resistant to change. In their paper published in Current Biology, Marin and researchers hypothesized that the differences in plasticity between the mushroom body and the antenna lobe are linked to adaptation.

Marin chose this field of research based on her interest in genetics and development. Also, insects and fruit flies are relatively inexpensive and allow for fairly quick experiments. More importantly, fruit flies and humans share some genetic similarities.

"We share about 50 percent of our genes with fruit flies; we have more genes, but not that many more. Lots of genes that have been identified to be important in human disorders were originally found in fruit flies," Marin said.

Through her research, Marin is able to educate students and give them the opportunity to participate in hands-on research.

"I've learned a lot about experiments and research with Professor Marin. I look forward to taking what I've learned into my summer project and adding to the knowledge we have on neurological development in the mushroom body," Andreas Bub '15 said.

"I can train the students to do everything, so they aren't just assisting in a small way. They are actually doing the research and are able to create and analyze the data while they're here, which is really great. That's probably my favorite part of being at Bucknell," Marin said.

• **CORRECTION:** The following factual corrections should be attributed to last week's front page News article entitled "BSG Constitution changes voted down by student body," printed in the April 18, 2014 edition of the The Bucknellian.

• The proposed constitution, which makes up the first five pages of the document, does not include any information about "the new Appropriations guidelines" or "classifications for registered student organizations." The student body was charged with voting only on the first five pages. All information was included to increase transparency and place the constitution into appropriate context.

• Kirbie Fiasco '15 did not send an email to Loren Jablon '15 stating his reservation about the new constitution. He sent it to the bsg@bucknell.edu email and addressed his email to the entire Executive Board. He simultaneously forwarded the email to all fraternity and sorority presidents.

• Jablon did not write the constitution or take any significant part in its creation. Vice President of Operations Whitney Tatem '15, along with BSG Representatives Clinton Kissell '14 and Mitchell McBride '17, spearheaded this initiative.

• The Organization Review Board was established when the recognition and appropriations guidelines were approved by congress in November 2013. Brianna Marshall '15 previously reported on this in "BSG releases new financial guidelines" on April 3, 2014.

• Fiasco's quote explains that the Executive Board's "... decision was clearly influenced by the results of the election." However, Jablon urged that this was not the case.

Net Impact Club shakes it up with Cycle-A-Smoothie

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

The Net Impact club hosted the "Cycle-a-Smoothie" event on April 18 outside of the Elaine Langone Center.

At the event, students were able to create a banana strawberry smoothie using the power produced from the bicycle powered blender. The blender sat atop the back of the bicycle.

"We were very excited by the number of people who attended the event. Net Impact is definitely planning on holding more creative sustainable events," Grace Sweetser '16, treasurer of the Net Impact club, said.

The free event was geared towards promoting sustainability both on campus and in the community.

"[The event] was fun and a smart way to promote Net Impact and what they have to offer," Associate Professor of Management Neil Boyd, advisor of Net Impact, said.

"Those smoothies were amazing! Who knew that bicycle power could be used to make something so delicious?" Lee Sun '14 said.

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Breaking the Bubble

In case you didn't know... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on what you may have missed!

Briefs by Kerong Kelly & Courtney Wren, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli

International

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian Nobel laureate and 20th century literary giant, died of lymphatic cancer on April 17. (New York Times)

Nepalese Sherpa guides demanded more compensation for the families of the 13 Sherpas that were killed in an avalanche on Mount Everest on April 18. (BBC)

Rival Palestinian groups, Fatah and Hamas, announced a reconciliation deal on April 23. (BBC)

Last week, a South Korean ferry sank. The majority of the passengers were high school students. The death toll topped 150 on April 21. (AP)

In an effort to prevent occurrences such as the mass knifing in southwestern city of Kunming, police officers in Shanghai started to carry guns for the first time in six decades. (AP)

National

Fifty-foot deep sinkhole reopens in a Florida neighborhood between two houses. (CNN)

Supreme Court upholds a Michigan constitutional amendment, which bans affirmative action in admissions to state public universities. (New York Times)

President Barack Obama visits residents of Oso, Washington one month after deathly landslide struck the town. (New York Times)

Authorities have charged two Pennsylvania men with widespread drug distribution in wealthy Philadelphia suburbs. (CNN)

BSG alters election policy

Madeline Diamond
Assistant News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) temporarily suspended their bylaws in order to postpone officer elections until the fall semester of 2014 due to logistical issues. Typically, elections for the upcoming school year take place at the end of the spring semester.

Due to BSG's recent focus on its new constitution, the elections for this year have been postponed.

The current BSG bylaws state that spring elections must take place on or before the last day of classes, and results must take place by the end of the academic year. Elections for upperclassmen officers and representatives will now take place alongside first-year elections in the fall.

"Having a transparent and competitive election is important to BSG," BSG President Loren Jablon '15 said.

The release of the new constitution for student voting originally delayed elections, although BSG agreed to postpone them until next semester to ensure transparency and fairness.

Although the change is currently temporary, BSG is seeking to make the new election timeline permanent.

"It is our hope that this will become a permanent change, as BSG continues to progress and adapt to the current campus climate," Jablon said.

The Vice President of Operations has the responsibility to "conduct all BSG general elections with the aid and oversight of the Internal Affairs Committee," according to the BSG bylaws.

"[I] would rather postpone elections than rush to have them done in a sloppy manner," Vice President of Operations Whitney Tatem '15 wrote in an email to Congress.

Professor Haussmann and student researchers discover effects of prenatal testosterone

Maja Ostijic
Contributing Writer

Associate Professor of Biology Mark Haussmann worked with Assistant Professor of Biology Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks and several undergraduate students to publish the first academic paper that demonstrates the negative effects of prenatal testosterone exposure on DNA repair mechanisms.

Within the last 10 to 20 years, aging biology, specifically stress biology, has become a popular field of interest. Haussmann and two of his previous students, Lisa Treidel '12 (now at University of Illinois) and Brittany Whitley '12 (now at University of Washington) are co-authors of a paper that appeared on the University's website for the month of April. The paper was featured in the Royal Society Journal, a biological research journal.

"The work was a true collaboration with two undergraduates in my laboratory. We sat down and came up with the idea together and then they implemented the research protocol, did the lab work, and helped me do analysis and write the paper," Haussmann said.

In his lab, Haussmann emphasizes teamwork and and emphasis on the importance of undergraduate research.

"I think this is one of the things that makes Bucknell special. If the students are willing to invest the time and work really hard they can be involved in all phases of scientific research," Haussmann said.

This year, Haussmann included three new members in his lab: Jeremy van de Rijn '15, Kailey Tindle '15 and Mackenzie Ferry '14.

Van de Rijn is working with Becca Glynn '15 on the Telomere Restriction Fragment assay, which helps determine the length of telomere, the protective caps on our chromosomes that decrease with age and stress. Tindle is working on an independent project involving a radioimmunoassay, an assay used to measure the amount of endogenous corticosterone in the blood/plasma. She is also working with GiOS (glucocorticoid-induced oxidative stress), which is brought on by certain steroid hormones that damages cells and accelerates aging. Ferry is working with Haussmann to extract human cord blood samples and run a time-resolved fluorescence (TRF) assay to measure telomere lengths and predict whether a stressful prenatal environment will negatively impact the baby.

Kelsey Fletcher '14 and Vince Fasanello '14 are currently writing about their research over the years in hopes of becoming published, as Treidel and Whitley have been.

"This is my first year working in Dr. Haussmann's lab and it has been a wonderful and challenging experience. I have learned so much about the aging process, stress physiology, and basic lab techniques. Being a part of Dr. Haussmann's lab has taught me how to think critically about science and about how to conduct and discuss scientific research," Ferry said. "Dr. Haussmann encourages his students to have a hands-on role in his research. It is incredible to be a part of research that is so truly groundbreaking. His work really has the potential to make a significant impact on the world of aging biology."

Environmental Center celebrates Earth Day with garden party

Margret Ekblom
Writer

The Environmental Center hosted Music in the Garden in honor of Earth Day on April 22. The event overlooked the garden and river stream in the backyard of the center. There were signs with pictures of the different plants that are present throughout campus. Due to the brutal winter that the University has experienced this year, some of the plants are still in the process of growing.

A spread of food was also provided for those that attended, which included cookies, fruit, natural chips and pretzels, and cheesecake bites. The food displayed was matched with a quote from a classic novel. "The Hobbit" was represented with scones, daisy thumb print cookies were inspired by "The Great Gatsby," and Emily Dickinson's coconut cake recipe was decorated with petal flowers.

"I was welcomed by warm smiles, lavender lemonade, and scones. I enjoyed the coffee shop-like experience, it was a great day to spend Earth Day," Helen Vu '16 said.

After the guests enjoyed their treats they went outside for performances from Beyond Unison and the Offbeats.

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Bucknell student develops iTunes app

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

A University student and member of the men's football team, Austin Kevitch '14, has turned his passion for scholarship and athletics into a passion for entrepreneurship.

In December, Kevitch launched the application Brighten in the iTunes app store. Brighten, a social app with a positive culture, allows users to post anonymous compliments, inside jokes, or anything to "brighten" someone's day.

"Apps like YikYak and Secret are pretty much just location-based anonymous message boards. They require practically zero identification verification when signing up, and that can be fun for engagement but also really dangerous. Sometimes it's positive, and sometimes it can also be really, really bad. Out of all these anonymous social apps, Brighten is the only one with user profiles. Another differentiator is that Brighten is a follower/following based system, so you're seeing posts from your friends. YikYak and Secret display posts from anyone, including people you don't know, pretty much enabling an open forum. [With Brighten,] you can post anonymous compliments, inside jokes, or even ask your friends anonymous questions, but the main intention is to make someone's day," Kevitch said.

Kevitch became inspired to invent Brighten during his study abroad trip to Cape Town, South Africa in the spring of 2013. In January 2013, Kevitch met Oliver Pacchiana, then an engineering student at the University of Pennsylvania, captain of the Penn Electric Racing team, and a sousaphonist in the Penn Band. On March 31, 2013, Oliver passed away in a rock climbing accident while abroad.

"After he passed, I noticed friends from throughout his life began posting on his Facebook wall, expressing their heartfelt appreciation and reminiscing on their positive memories of Oliver. Inspired, my friend Alec and I decided to perform a little social experiment. We bought a box, a pen, and a pack of sticky notes, and then left our newly created 'compliment box' on a table outside our campus house. Within hours, the box was overflowing with anonymously written compliments," Kevitch said.

Since then, Kevitch took his idea to the Kairos Society Global Summit in New York, to which he was invited to share his concept in February 2013. The Bucknell School of Management and University alumni helped provide transportation to the summit. While there, Kevitch was introduced to JA Arce, one of the developers on Kevitch's team.

"He loved my idea, and put me in touch with an iOS developer who would later go on to code the back-end of Brighten. I wrote up the original specifications for the Brighten app and also designed the wireframes while on the 18-hour plane ride back to Africa (from NYC)," Kevitch said.

Kevitch turned to his University studies for further inspiration when designing Brighten.

"While at Bucknell, I took Social Psychology with Professor [T. Joel] Wade and learned a ton about social norms. I had both social psychology and positive psychology in mind when designing Brighten. A University of Wisconsin-Madison study recently concluded that positivity or negativity within a community is the result of social norms. One of the most important controls of our behavior is the established norms within any given community. For the most part, we act consistently with the intended culture, and Brighten was built to serve as a positive culture," Kevitch said.

Kevitch, along with the support of 2012 Boston College graduate Matt Misbin (COO), raised a seed round investment from LMN Ventures in New York City. Corinne Nevinny was Brighten's first investor, pledging money to the development of the application.

In the future, Kevitch hopes that people worldwide will use the application to benefit others. Kevitch and his team have also completed a new prototype version of Brighten as an HR platform for companies to process, allowing co-workers to give positive feedback to one another. Currently, Kevitch and his team are in the process of developing new features for the application.

Various tech blogs, Uloop, and a writer from The Huffington Post have already reached out to Kevitch, expressing interest in spreading the word about Brighten. Kevitch hopes to work with these outlets and other media sources to foster positivity worldwide through Brighten.

"We want to make it 'cool' to be positive," Kevitch said.

2013-2014 People of the Year

Student of the Year

Photo by Estie Pyper

Oompa Williams

Kerong Kelly
News Editor

Lakiyra "Oompa" Williams, an active member of community and proponent of social change, has impacted student life in so many ways. Throughout her college career, Oompa has worked closely with the LGBT Office, was a former academic ambassador, and worked closely with the Black Student Union, to name a few of her many accomplishments.

KK: How are you involved on campus?

OW: I work in the LGBT Office, the Office of Communications, and Performance Services. I am a former academic ambassador, and I work closely with the Black Student Union.

KK: You raised an excellent point at last year's Campus Climate event. After your four years, how is the University doing on issues of diversity?

OW: From the get-go, the conversation [Campus Climate] automatically was not a conversation that I was a part of and not just me as one identity, but me as multiple identities or noticing that other people don't have their perspectives up there. The conversation really turned into what the conversation on the campus climate usually turns into—which is Greek/non-Greek or religion/non-religion, that kind of thing. While I do respect those things and while I think those are important perspectives, given their value on this campus, I think that thinking about how I live on a daily basis and how that experience is shared with a whole group of people who are not represented, I thought that that needed to happen. I don't think that whoever made the panel was intentionally thinking, "We're just going to have these certain people here."

KK: Now, looking back at your college experiences, what changes would you have made?

OW: I like to think I branched out—I have friends in groups that I would never had expected to have. But I think something I would have done is to spend less time angry at what Bucknell isn't and spend more time appreciating what Bucknell is because for whatever reason, Bucknell gets a lot of great people. There are amazing people here and I wish I had taken advantage of that instead of being angry at the time. I would have spent more time learning about subcultures on campus.

KK: How did you adopt the name 'Oompa?'

I've always been short and chunky, but I was really good at basketball growing up. So you have to earn your street ball name in Boston so I used to play in Washington Park and the older guys were up there playing ball and whatever they call you, that's your name. So they would say, "Pass the ball to the oompa loompa, come on oompa loompa." It was never offensive, it was never like "Oh my god, I'm short and chunky." It was not like I didn't know that. It's been like that since I was 12 years old, something like that.**What are you doing after Bucknell?**

OW: I actually have a job! I'm employed! There's an education nonprofit called Breakthrough Collaborative, and there's a new site in Boston and I'm the Managing Director of Student Services there. I'm going to be there for a few years and then I plan on moving to Atlanta.

KK: If you could describe yourself in three words, what would they be?

OW: Personable, reflective, and carefree.

KK: What do you want to leave at Bucknell?

OW: When I leave Bucknell, I just want to say that, if nobody had their back, I had their back. Or if they didn't have a voice, then I had a little bit of their voice when I spoke. I just want people to have one good story with me. There's one girl who doesn't know me and said, "My freshman year, you made my day," just because I walked up to her and said "You're beautiful." She remembered me for that. I just want people to be able to say that "Oompa is a good person. A genuinely good person. Here's how I know. Story. Boom." I don't care about much other than that.

KK: What was your favorite experience at Bucknell?

OW: It was my freshman year, and I had to leave and it was really hard for me, a lot of family passed away, and things changed in my life. It was a really rough semester. I came back and I remember walking through Seventh Street House and like there's streamers up on the walls and I'm like, "Oh, BASA must have had a party, they're red black and green." And I said, "Who's having a party?" and my friend Alex says to me, "You are." Everybody. Everybody packed into the Seventh Street House for my surprise birthday party. All of Posse, all of my Arts Res. [Residential College] people, friends from everywhere—Greek, non-Greek, freshmen, seniors–all there to wish me a happy birthday. It was also a "We know what you're going through, we got your back." That was an experience I will never forget. What was an experience that inspired me to make other people feel that way. That was such a big part of me feeling at home as much as I could at Bucknell. Wait no. Also, the other day, seeing how many people who didn't know Ella or some people didn't know me but they knew Ella, and it was just dope to think that I didn't know what I was doing and in a couple hours, I needed people to help keep her here and how we're really going to alleviate this problem. I went on Facebook and talked to a few people who asked questions. They shared it. All I know is that outside Dean [of Students Susan] Lantz's office, there were 100 some people. That, to me, is a sign that I'm doing something right. There were people there off the strength of knowing me, or off the strength of knowing Ella and not knowing me and they learned about the problem later. They showed up and it made me feel really empowered to see that.

Professor of the Year

Photo courtesy of Eric Faden

Dr. Eric Faden

Jen Lassen
Editor-in-chief

Eric Faden, associate professor of English and Film/Media Studies, came to the University in August 2000 and has been the driving force behind the Film/Media Studies program. Since then, Faden has worked to establish a relationship with the Campus Theatre by starting the non-profit organization that currently operates the theatre in conjunction with the University. He also influenced the 2001 and 2005 renovations of the Campus Theatre. Academically, Faden spearheaded the creation of the Film/Media concentration within the English major with his colleagues in the English department. Additionally, Faden has taught and currently teaches a number of film and media classes. In Faden's Film/Video Production Clinic, students get a real-world experience creating videos for local non-profit organizations. Students are involved in every part of the filmmaking process. From client selection to pre- and post-production, Faden teaches students all the skills to make professional videos. In our world where images, media, and technology dominate, Faden aims to provide students with meaningful experiences that will set them apart and benefit them beyond their years at the University.

JL: When did you first become interested in film/media studies?

EF: I teach in a strange field in that there are very few people who hate movies. I really became academically interested when I did a lot of work on intellectual property law and media law, and it kind of grew out of there. Then I ended up getting my Master's and PhD in Film Studies.

JL: Why did you decide to become a professor?

EF: I like teaching. For me, what makes movies and media really, really interesting is that it's something that's very pervasive throughout our culture. We all see movies and we all understand what movies are kind of doing, but very few people really realize the mechanics of how a film is making meaning. I was interested in that, and I enjoyed researching and teaching about that.

JL: What has been your experience establishing the film/media program at the University?

EF: A very long haul. It's been an overwhelming amount of work, and it's not necessarily something that I'm prone to in terms of talent. It's something that really requires effort on my part. I've really appreciated the enthusiasm of students; that helps keep me going. It's a lot of coordination in trying to build student interest and trying to build resources at the same time, as well as expanding faculty to keep up with [the program]. So it's a lot of work that doesn't come naturally to me.

JL: Why did you decide to grow the program?

EF: It was something that I was very, very interested in. Obviously, one always wants the discipline that you're working in to grow rather than fail. At Bucknell, it was a situation where I was one of the first specialists brought in, and so it–for better or for worse–fell to me. Unless you really push for things like [the Film/Media Studies program], nothing just naturally falls out of the sky. We have to remember that when I first arrived, there was nothing; the library had only eight DVDs total. There was no Campus Theatre relationship; there was no Production Studio; in fact, there were no production facilities to speak of at all. There was a student group that used a small amount of equipment, but that's really what drove my hire was the student enthusiasm. It was a matter of taking something that, in terms of filmmaking, was more or less a student club, and trying to implement that on a larger scale.

JL: What do you hope to see/implement for the future of the program?

EF: More permanent faculty and staff to directly support the program.

JL: What are your main goals for your students?

EF: All along, my goal is media literacy and media competency. We live in a world now that has moved way beyond text as a means of communication. Fifty years ago, if you wanted to make a meaningful contribution to society or culture, you were a writer. Today, I think that's still true–writing is a key component–but to really participate in today's society and culture, you have to not only know how to read images and media in a very sophisticated way, but it's also important to be competent in producing images and media in a sophisticated way. That's actually how we now talk to millions of people.

JL: What do you like most about your job? What is your biggest challenge?

EF: What I love most is that I more or less get to engage with something I'm deeply interested in every single day, which is awesome. Bucknell has been a tremendously supportive place, especially in terms of resources. I don't want to create the impression that the University has been unsupportive or unresponsive. It just takes a long time to build things. There's just no other place in the U.S. where you can watch films as part of your normal classroom experience, on 35 mm film, in an art deco movie palace. It's amazing. The facilities we have in the studio are incredible. Realistically, most students will be taking a step backwards when they get into the real world in terms of the access to this equipment and software if they want to be filmmakers. That's been a huge pleasure of my job is the resources and the support that we've had. The challenge is that everything's always a moving target. We had no major, and then we had a concentration that a few people were interested in, then suddenly we have around 27 majors which is great. But that requires the re-deployment of all sorts of other resources: we need more faculty, we need more staff, etc. The moment that one thing is supported and grown, it creates all sorts of other fires that you have to put out elsewhere. It's a great example of 'be careful what you wish for.' It's always a challenge. My ultimate hope is to pass the baton so that other folks can run with [this program] and grow it even beyond what I've imagined.

Athlete of the Year

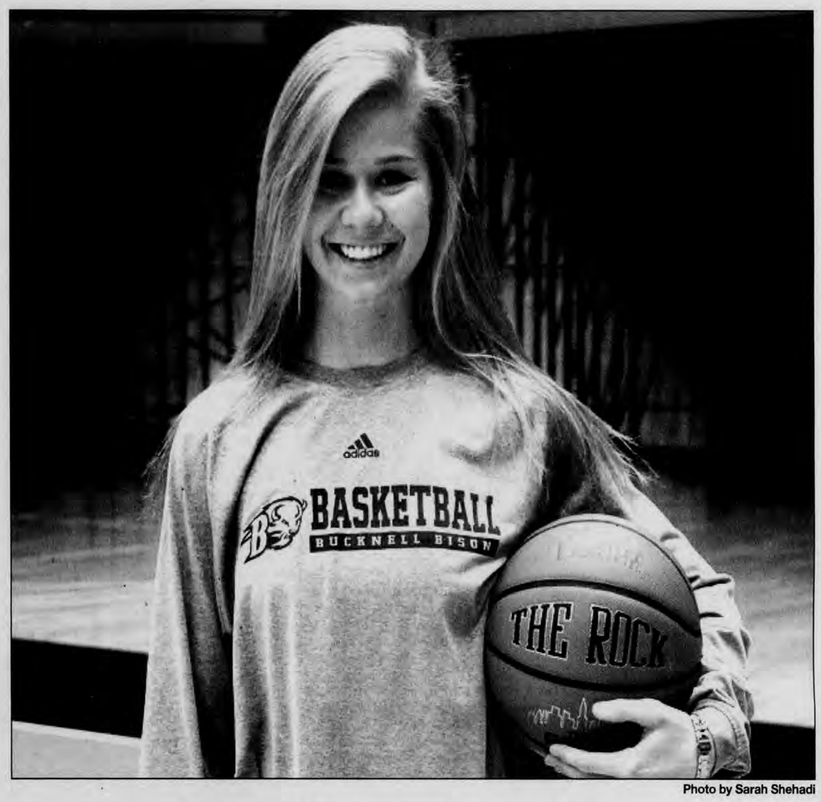

Photo by Sarah Shehadi

Shelby Romine

Lauren Boone and Doug Hendry
Managing Editor and Assistant Sports Editor

Not many basketball players can lead their team to its best Patriot League record since 2007. But Shelby Romine '14 isn't just any basketball player. A three-year co-captain, her leadership on the women's basketball team has helped the ladies reclaim a tenacity that the team hasn't seen in nearly a decade. In the process, she has engraved her name in the Women's Basketball record books on many occasions. Her 15.1 points per game, 6.1 rebounds per game, and 4.3 assists per game in 30 total games this season have helped her earn a spot on the All-Patriot League First Team. In addition to her on-court success, she was also selected to the Academic All-Patriot League team, earning a spot on the Dean's List six total times thus far. For her effort on and off the court, Shelby has been voted as our Bison Athlete of the Year, and we were able to talk to her to discover her thoughts regarding the past four years as a member of the women's basketball team.

LB, DH: What has been the best moment for you this past season and your entire career?

SR: This past season, my favorite moment was Senior Night. Although we lost, it was really incredible to see how much support [I have], not just from my family but also my teammates. [They] made this book for me–my teammates and coaches–and it was the most meaningful gift I've ever gotten. They [each] wrote a handwritten letter just talking about my influence off the basketball court. I think that's what you remember more. You can look back on the records and the stats, but my friendships with these girls are, I think, what I will remember forever.

LB, DH: What was it like working with your teammates on and off the court, some of whom you've known for the past three years?

SR: It was great. I was lucky because we all are friends outside of the court, and that's just really rare that the people you spend so much time with on the court are the people you want to hang out with on the weekends too. I think that contributed to a lot of our success as well. Some of the people that I've been playing with forever, it was great to see those people develop, but it's also nice to see these new freshmen come in. You get a chance to make an influence on them too because you are older. They look up to you, and you can especially have an impact on them. I ended up falling in love with that aspect of basketball, and that's kind of why I want to coach now.

LB, DH: What did you think about the team's ability to come back from behind in so many games throughout the year?

SR: I think that we worked so hard in the preseason and in the summer that it gave us the confidence so that when we were down we weren't going to roll over. I think that comes with anything. If you practice it and you work hard, you don't lose your self-esteem or your confidence when things aren't going well. We just kept a level head. I was really proud of [the younger girls]. For them not to lose composure ... that's not usually common in freshmen.

LB, DH: What was it like being the only senior on the team?

SR: At first, if I'm being completely honest, I was so nervous about it this summer. I'm kind of quiet, so I didn't know if I could lead them or I had no idea what to expect because I've always been the younger one with girls to look up to, not necessarily people looking up to me. But they made it easy for me. They were so receptive, worked extremely hard, [and were very] talented. I would love to take all the credit and call myself an awesome leader, but they really did make it easy for me.

LB, DH: What are your plans for after graduation?

SR: I'm in search of a graduate assistant position, which would allow me to get my master's and help with the women's basketball team for a program. I've applied to places and waiting to hear back; so nothing is set in stone yet, but this year kind of showed me that there were better parts to the game or more important parts than just 'Oh, I had a good game' or 'We won.' It's like I could actually impact someone's life from this.

LB, DH: What inspired you to pursue coaching basketball after graduation?

SR: I hadn't really considered coaching until this year, and I think a lot of it has to do with the younger girls. Seeing them look up to me was a really, really cool feeling ... I try to be there for [the younger girls] because I had upperclassmen that were there for me. Especially since freshman year can be hard adjusting, not only to college which is hard enough in itself, but adjusting to being a student-athlete, which is tough.

LB, DH: What was the most rewarding aspect of being a student-athlete, specifically at the University?

SR: Just being able to impact other people, not just teammates. I think that basketball gave me an opportunity to get close to people I wouldn't necessarily have had a relationship with. Like little kids at camp coming up and asking for your autograph, it's the coolest thing in the world. Just to have somebody else tell you 'I wanna be like so and so.' It's definitely rewarding. Now that I'm finished, it's definitely an accomplishment because it's not easy to be a student-athlete. There are days when you're like, 'How am I going to do this?'

LB, DH: What the most memorable win?

SR: The Army win was one for the books. We were up the whole game, but they came back to take the lead with four seconds left and that ridiculous shot went in. But we had a lot of comeback games this year that were memorable ... The buzzer-beater week this year was crazy. I've never been a part of a buzzer beater, ever. And I was a part of four of them in one week! It was nuts.

LB, DH: What are some of the greatest learning experiences or lessons from the past four years?

SR: Sometimes [it's okay to] slow down and enjoy [basketball]. Things can get so crazy, you don't always realize how awesome the memories are. We had a tough stretch my sophomore year where we were losing a bunch of games, [got] new coaching staff, [and] just a lot of things going on. You get so caught up in the process that you don't realize 'You know, I'm 19 years old, and I'm in college, it's not the end of the world if we lose a game, and it's okay to not be perfect.' I look back sometimes, and I wish sometimes I would relax. It's so stressful. I just wish I would have had more time to just enjoy it. It's hard when you care so much about something and then when it doesn't go well, it seems like the end of the world. But when you take a step back, you realize you got a lot to be thankful for.

LB, DH: What do you think made you so successful?

SR: I've had a lot of support that I wouldn't be where I am today without. My family has been incredible. My dad would shoot hoops with me every day. My parents and grandparents would come to every game. I've also had coaches that have really changed my life and helped me through a lot. It's not easy to be a student-athlete and, of course, it takes a lot of hard work and effort. But everyone works hard. To really make you successful, you have to have a good support system, and I definitely have that.

LB, DH: Did you always want to play college basketball? Why?

SR: I always wanted to play basketball. I've been playing basketball forever (since second grade). I was a sports junkie all the way growing up, but I knew that I wanted to play ball.

Editorial: *A place unlike any other*

Here at The Bucknellian, our job is to stay in the know. We keep up with campus news, chase after campus sports updates, review the campus events, and seek the latest opinions from student writers. Following news at a liberal arts institution has its highs and lows; but on a campus as small and close-knit as ours, news certainly travels fast.

This semester, we as a student body have experienced many University changes. We have adopted a new University Diversity Plan; added a few new stops to our Downtown Shuttle system; hosted a variety of speakers, advocates, poets; discovered new scientific findings from cutting-edge research in our labs; started a few "first-evers," including Student Philanthropy Week and a Student Film Festival; and much more. With a semester of many positive firsts, we also experienced some important lows. We saw an increase in campus theft; lost a member of our men's lacrosse team; denied changes to our Student Government constitution; and discovered hazing on the men's lacrosse team, to name a few.

This semester especially, student life seemed to be dominated by social media. Between Facebook posts, Tweets, YikYaks, and Instagrams, students at the University used the world-wide web to communicate with one another. Whether good our bad, what was posted then became permanent for all to see. While social media certainly fostered miscommunications between individuals or created low points for some students, the popular Bucknell Compliments highlighted the personalities and actions of our peers each and every day.

Bucknell is a place unlike any other. As students, we're constantly creating, working, improving, destroying, enjoying, communicating, and fighting for what we believe in. We make decisions-perhaps sometimes prematurely, perhaps sometimes without knowing what may come next-but our community offers support and guidance to help us walk proudly through the Christy Mathewson gates. For some of us, that moment is right around the coner; for others, we still have many semesters to go. No matter where we're headed, we know that at Bucknell, we ride the highs and lows together. And this, faithful readers, is what it means to truly belong to a campus community.

Gun control-- up in arms

Seamus Dowdell
Contributing Writer

The issue of gun rights in America has been a hot-bed for political controversy for years. Dating back to the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., legislative battle between pro-gun organizations, such as the NRA, and anti-gun organizations have engaged in a legislative tug-of-war to promote their respective causes. In the latest of the controversies is the argument made by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, in which he calls for the extension of the SecondAmendment (the amendment that claims the "right of the people to keep and bear arms") by five important words. In my opinion, moderate gun control could lead to the reduction and deterrence of general crime. Through the use of universal background checks, distributors could provide a safeguard against those who wish to purchase weapons for bad intent. Although the system is clearly not without its flaws, background checks at the minimum foster the acknowledgement that guns are indeed lethal weapons that require a degree of control.

First, it is important to understand the Second Amendment for what it says literally. The Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution states that "a well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." The original intent of the amendment was to put the power in the people, in order to fight off tyrannies such as the British Empire during the American Revolution. In the initial fragile state of the new American democracy, this amendment was seen as integral to preserving such a new system. Furthermore, it served as a vanguard against the new American government if it were to attempt to override democracy or the rights of the people, a cause central to the Constitution.

The applicability of the amendment in the past was perfectly justified. However, the notion that the amendment has effectively expired in modern application has raised certain organizations and government officials to call for the control of guns and arms. The issues peaked in the wake of the successive assassinations. This led to the passage of the Gun Control Act of 1968 under President Lyndon B. Johnson, which sought to primarily regulate interstate commerce of firearms. A simultaneous initiative for gun control and wake-up call for gun advocates, this piece of legislature can be referred to as the beginning of the legislative battle we continue to see play out today.

Relating back to the controversy of today, Stevens has put an interesting spin on the topic of gun control. He proposes an extension of the Second Amendment to actively limit the "right to bear arms" to the military, in the following way: "a well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, when serving in the militia, shall not be infringed (note italics). Although this addition would be seen as a clear victory for anti-gun activists and organizations, its probability of occurring is rather low. The most current Supreme Court case regarding gun laws was McDonald vs. Chicago, in which the right to bear arms was upheld by the due process clause in the Fourteenth Amendment and therefore applied at the state level.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to Gillian Feehan's ['15] April 11 article, "Email hoax spurs security concerns," please know that the University takes the security of our network and systems very seriously. Within hours of the campus community receiving the first spoofed message, Bucknell's system administrators had put into place additional security measures to try to prevent other spoofed messages from getting through. Those actions were initially successful; over the next few days numerous additional attempts to send spoofed messages were stopped.

However, as the second spoofing incident this week demonstrates, it is difficult to foil every spoofing attack. In fact, it is well understood that the current state of the Internet's email technology makes it impossible to categorically identify every message as either legitimate or not in all cases.

In her article, Ms. Feehan also states that the University has "yet to comment on the issue to the student body." Just over 30 minutes after the first spoofed email was sent, President [John] Bravman sent a note to the entire campus, promising quick and effective action to prevent future spoofed emails, a promise on which the University has, as we now know despite best efforts, only partially delivered. In addition, President Bravman's follow-up message regarding the April 15 incident made it quite clear that any student found to have participated in a spoofing activity will be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University.

Should Ms. Feehan or any other member of the campus community have questions about online security or our continued efforts to maintain the integrity of our infrastructure, they are encouraged to contact me directly at ejsmith@bucknell.edu.

Thank you.
Eric Smith, Chief
Information Security
Officer, Bucknell University

Dear Editor:

In response to an article written about the newly launched Diversity Plan, we, the students of History 299: Radical Democracy, would like to bring attention to a recent initiative to diversify our Bucknell experience.

Earlier this semester, we decided to take it upon ourselves to institute our own democratic classroom. We realized that the traditional model of the classroom is based on a system that does not allow students to have any significant input in their learning. We felt the need to reclaim ownership of our education and we knew that we needed to do this sooner rather than later.

We understand that students may think that a democratic classroom would be ineffective and that nothing would ever get accomplished. But our class rejects this notion. Because we control our classroom, we are able to decide what we want to learn and how we want to conduct ourselves. We have all become more engaged in class, and this has enabled us to have more in-depth and complex conversations without needing a professor to monopolize the discussions.

After taking control of our classroom, we gained a newfound sense of pride in our education, and as a result, we began to put forth extra effort into our studies. Obviously there have been some roadblocks along the way, but by overcoming those challenges we have learned to think more critically and have grown as individuals. After all, isn't the mission of the University to educate "men and women for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity, and imagination?"

We believe that all classrooms on this campus should work to incorporate a more democratic structure. A democratic classroom requires the participation of all members, and this will motivate all students to come to class prepared and partake in class discussion which ultimately promotes an all inclusive academic environment.

We challenge the notion that learning can only exist within the confines of a traditional classroom setting. We ask you to seriously consider the benefits of a democratic classroom and encourage you to implement our democratic strategies in your classroom.

Sincerely,
The Students of Radical
Democracy

To the Editor:

In light of recent events, I am extremely disheartened by misguided attempts to block an initiative that would really benefit Bucknell students. It is sad to see members of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Congress feel threatened and attacked by their own peers after putting in hundreds of hours of work to better our university. It is additionally a shame that BSG will not move forward with the proposed changes due to what I consider unethical behavior by several individuals and misinformation. The new constitution is not about exerting power or silencing the student body. It is also not about funding. In fact, the proposed constitution is about making BSG a more democratic institution. It is about clarifying contradictory language to avoid future discrepancies in voting. It is about increasing transparency. It is about restructuring BSG to better serve its constituents. It is about putting power back into the hands of students. It is about letting voices be heard that might not have had the chance in the past. Most importantly, it is about creating a new era of student involvement at the University and a stronger community. If there is anything positive to be learned from this incident, it is that Bucknellians are capable of coming together and making a difference. Next time, I urge you, my fellow peers, to rally around a cause that is both positive and constructive. We are better than this.

Sincerely,
Loren Jablon '15,
Bucknell Student
Government President

Dear Editor:

Over the past two weeks, many misconceptions and misguided rumors have been spread about BSG's policies and involvement on campus. Some of these issues are related to processes in which BSG is routinely a part of, but others are a consequence of misinformation in the media. Much of the campus discussion culminated in personal attacks of character, sweeping generalizations about the student government, the deliberate spreading of false information, and most deplorably, the sexual and psychological harassment of leaders on campus who devote their time to the betterment of our University. We write this letter to inform a very deserving group of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents about the true facts at hand.

Who We Are

We are your elected representatives. We were elected by our peers to make decisions on behalf of the student body to strengthen our community and better our Bucknell experience. As a group, we represent a wide range of class years, races, cultures, and attitudes. Despite being a more heterogeneous conglomeration of individuals, we also--perhaps overwhelmingly--represent the Greek community. To assume that BSG does not support or represent the best interest of the Greek community is simply a fallacy. As student representatives, we are elected to voice the opinions of all students, both Greek and non-Greek.

Our Turn: The Proposed BSG Constitution

We sincerely appreciate and empathize with the student body's passion for wanting to have a voice on campus. However, we were disheartened by our peers' misunderstanding of our organization's intentions. As the BSG Constitution has not been significantly amended for over 15 years, we hoped to update the document to better serve our constituents. Please allow us to clarify several misconceptions:

First and foremost, the proposed constitution aims to make BSG a more democratic institution. In our current system, students are elected into four class congresses and organized into internal committees that focus on campus issues such as diversity, academics, community, student life, and public relations. The proposed system calls for students to elect two-thirds of congress to class congresses and one-third directly to committees. This change would allow students to work on issues of which they feel most passionate, as well as enable the student body to elect representatives it thinks would best serve in each role. The aim is to increase passion within the organization, as well as transparency for how each committee is structured.

Second, the proposed constitution works to eliminate several inconsistencies that developed after years of amending the bylaws without the constitution. These centered on clarifying how vacancies would be filled (encouraging elections rather than appointments), how committee chairs are decided (through congressional vote rather than executive appointment), and outlining our core values.

Third, the proposed constitution has very little–if anything–to do with student organization recognition and funding. Revised Recognition and Appropriations policies were adopted by a vote of congress in November 2013 to emphasize fiscal responsibility and increase the reach of Student Activity Fee dollars. While the constitution aims to restructure the student makeup of the Student Organization Review Board, a newly created committee that serves as a check on the Appropriations Committee, the proposed language takes power away from the Vice President of Operations. It places this power into the hands of students to elect deserving representatives directly to the committee. Ironically, the student body dismissed this increase in democracy.

Fourth, the constitution does not seek to restrict membership. It is important to realize that BSG remains one of the few truly elected organizations on campus. BSG's bylaws currently require all Executive President candidates to have served at least two semesters on BSG before seeking election. The revised constitution proposes a one-semester requirement. We feel strongly that this is a great compromise. As in most organizations, we see the president as the head orchestrator of all congressional activities. His or her ability to run effective meetings, enact change, and maintain organization within congress is dependent on his or her understanding of how the organization is run and structured. Without previous experience, an even steeper learning curve would be needed after each presidential change. This would ultimately set back the productivity of the organization, hampering the ability of BSG representatives to move forward with initiatives that better our constituents' experience at Bucknell. In the end, a vice president has equal ability to enact change and to provide leadership and experience to the student body. This is evidenced by a long history of vice presidents who had no previous experience with BSG, yet served as excellent members on the Executive Board. We hope to continue this trend.

Future Challenges and Opportunities

We can assure you that we work hard to voice your concerns. We additionally encourage input from the student body through open congressional meetings every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the ELC Forum, suggestion boxes, open forums, and weekly office hours with the Executive Board. Despite consistent encouragement for an open dialogue between the student body and the student government, we receive very little discussion. Unfortunately, it is only through recent criticism and personal attacks that we have received any feedback. Much of this language is unproductive, perpetuating hate and ignorance rather than thoughtful discussion and diplomacy. It is our aim to continue to listen to the student voice, increase our ability to represent our constituents, and work towards creating a better Bucknell. BSG will continue to adapt and change, promoting progress and inclusion.

Sincerely,
Your Elected Representatives of Bucknell
Student Government

Friendsy and Tinder: new-age dating

Collette Brottman
Contributing Writer

There are different ways to approach the popular networking sites Tinder and Friendsy. The first is to "play," which is how my friends and I use the app and website. Tinder allows you to be matched with students who don't go to the University, and when I originally downloaded the app in December of 2012, it was mostly local Lewisburg residents and Lewisburg High School kids—so it was harmless fun. My first-year hall would "like" every person we saw, and we'd try to have the most bizarre conversations with our unknown matches. However, with Friendsy, there is a fear that if you are honest about your desire to date or hookup with someone, you will get the match and have to see them later on campus.

We go to a University where, for the most part, serious relationships are hard to come by. Friendsy in particular allows students to hide behind their computers and admit a crush, but it is also holds students accountable to romantic feelings.

On Friendsy, the chance of matching "date" or "hookup" with someone I do not know is simply terrifying. Although it would be flattering to hear that "he may be interested in me," I have spent enough time learning to mask true romantic emotion at the University to know better than to let myself be that vulnerable.

Tinder, on the other hand, can be played with complete strangers, so the fear of running into them in the Bison 30 seconds after the match is less possible. But then the whole "stranger danger" issue comes into play. Maybe it is just the way I was brought up, but I would never meet up with my Tinder match, nor give them my cellphone number or any other personal information.

Tinder "likes" and "passes" are determined on physical appearance, whereas Friendsy clicks can be fueled by the gossip and heresay that exists at a small university like ours.

If we put aside our emotional insecurities, Friendsy would be the safest, most successful way to foster new relationships on campus. Until we allow ourselves to come to terms with our vulnerabilities, these apps will remain a superficial game to most.

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Are America's wealth differences the new "Jim Crow"?

Tom Bonan
Senior Writer

Last week, I wrote an article denouncing the Supreme Court's removal of yet another campaign finance law, and given the importance of the case I decided I would write follow-up article given new evidence on the impact of the case.

These campaign finance cases are shifting the political playing field in favor of the wealthiest Americans. This point has been reiterated throughout the various forms of media coverage regarding these decisions, but what may not be as evident is the truly small elite that this particular case is affecting.

The case removed a limit for total amount of donations that can be given to candidates by individuals in a given election cycle–just over $120,000 in total. According to a report released by Public Campaign (a non-profit focusing on the area of campaign finance) just 1,219 people hit the total contribution limit in 2012. There has been a significant amount of media coverage attacking the "1 percent" in this country, but this number represents a paltry 0.00039 percent of the country–an incredibly tiny elite.

Not only does this number comprise an incredibly small number of voters, this group is nowhere near indicative of the United States on a macro level. The same report stated "47.6 percent of these voters live in the richest one percent of neighborhoods" and "80.5 percent live in the richest 10 percent of neighborhoods." Only 25.7 percent of this 1,219-person group were women, and of those 304 people on the list, there was spouse reciprocation, meaning that many people were probably using their spouses as a means of getting around the existing limit.

When you factor in race, the numbers become even more jarring. Currently, one in six Americans lives in a neighborhood that is predominately Black or Hispanic, but less than one in 50 of these elite donors do. The median elite donor lives in a neighborhood where Blacks comprise just 1.4 percent of the population.

These numbers are incredibly astonishing, especially given that Chief Justice John Roberts, in his majority opinion, equates the act of giving money to political campaigns as having a democratic voice. There has been little to no attempt to even disguise what is going on here.

Top donors in this country–and thus the ones with the greatest amount of "speech"–are disproportionally white, male, and wealthy. By overturning campaign finance laws such as the one we saw discarded last week, the Supreme Court is not only upholding existing power structures, but actually endorsing the status quo (and possibly something that could be even more skewed along gender and race lines) as a model system of government.

Controlling the ballot box has been a political tool used by many, starting as early as before the Civil War, and we seem to be entering upon an era of the new Jim Crow.

Scotland on the brink of secession?

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

Despite my great love for the ideals of independence and self-sufficiency, I cannot support Scotland in its bid to officially withdraw from the United Kingdom. I think it is a plan that offers far more potential for harm than reward, and the most likely consequences resulting from this action would hurt both the newly independent country of Scotland and what would be left of the UK.

For those of you who are not aware, Scotland will be holding a referendum this fall to decide if it wants to remain a member of the United Kingdom. I can't help but be amused that the issue has come to a head at this time, in the 700th year since the Battle of Bannockburn. Poetic justice aside, I am repulsed by the very thought of Scottish independence.

The official union of the two kingdoms of Scotland and England in 1707 created one of the most successful partnerships in history. This union, formally known as the Kingdom of Great Britain, was responsible for such historically significant achievements as the Industrial Revolution, the British Empire, and the modern world, more broadly. Even now, Great Britain—as a part of the larger United Kingdom—still wields tremendous influence on the world stage.

The full independence of Scotland from Britain would undermine what could arguably be described as the most successful political partnership in the world. It hurts Scotland by removing it from the source of its prestige and global power. It forces Scotland into a position where it could potentially have to renegotiate its standing in organizations such as NATO and the UN. It puts Scotland's continued use of the pound sterling (a strong currency that is performing well at the moment, especially compared to the dollar and the Euro) in jeopardy, and the remainder of the UK would almost definitely see a downgrade in its credit rating. Scotland gains little from independence other than perhaps a transcendent and ephemeral sense of national pride, but it stands to lose so much. I have a hard time viewing this as a prudent course of action.

However, it is not just from economic and geopolitical analysis that I oppose the issue. I was born in London, in a hospital right across from the River Thames from the Houses of Parliament. Britain is in my bones, and the thought of the end of the Kingdom of Britain as an entity is a knife in my identity as a Brit—the same way that the dissolution of the United States would wreak havoc on my identity as an American.

At the end of the day, this is perhaps the most poignant argument I can put forth. The idea of being British is a concept that transcends the bounds of mere Scottishness or mere English-ness. Scotland and England share a bond that dates back centuries. To support Scottish independence is to support the weakening of historical and cultural ties that have far more meaning than any one individual can hope to comprehend. Those who support Scottish independence know not what they do. The rest of us should aspire to be wiser than that.

Women and equality: how far have we really come?

Stephanie Houser
Contributing Writer

While it is true that we have made great strides toward gender equality in our society, there is still a long battle left to fight, and it may be an even more challenging one than those we've previously faced.

For nearly a 100 years, women have had the right to vote. In the past 80 years, women have been flocking to the workforce, despite their "responsibility" to raise their children. And then about 50 years ago, women were given the right to own property, and it was dictated that women had to be paid equally as men for equal work.

This is where we see the first break down in the system. Despite the Equal Pay Act of 1963, women have continued to make less income than their male counterparts, at only 77 percent of the wages men make for the same jobs. While this issue persists, awareness is increasing, and I remain hopeful for change despite the fact that it hasn't improved since 2002.

The aspects of inequality that I foresee being even more difficult for our society to overcome are the ones that are less tangible and that people often don't even realize are there. We have ideas of feminism and what roles women should play in our society, which include everything from men being expected to pick up the bill at a restaurant to the fact that almost every girl I know took a dance lesson at some point in her life. While these may seem like harmless inconsequential instances, all of these underlying cultural ideas about what women should be can lead to stereotypes, discrimination, and inequality.

This was the purpose of the No More campaign and Speak UP Bucknell, among other programs, but I don't think they are doing enough, nor are they targeting the right group. We need the people in a position of power to see the light and start making a change. By saying the people in power on campus I don't mean the administration, I mean the men on this campus. We need you to realize, accept, and take action to help stop these actions and try to think about the subculture that supports them.

Source Information: http://www.aauw.org/resource/gender-pay-gap-by-state-and-congressional-district/

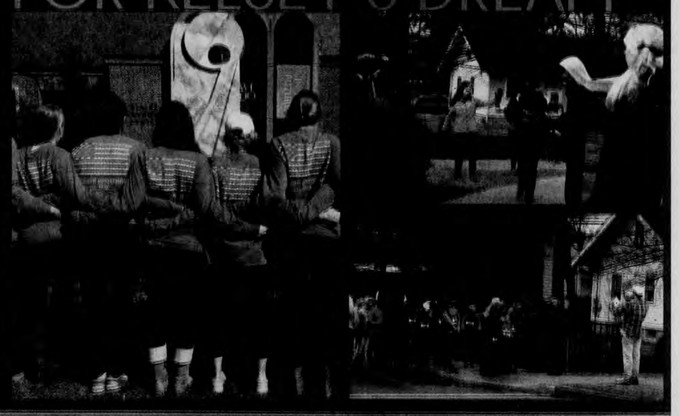
MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN MANAGEMENT 101

By Doug Hendry, Assitant Sports Editor

THERE AREN'T MANY COURSES AT THE UNIVERSITY QUITE LIKE MGMT 101. In this semester-long course, students manage their own companies, create their own business objectives, and establish financial operations for their entire staff. These are real products, real customers, and real business decisions that are presented to the Lewisburg community. A substantial amount of time and effort is put into the class, and in the end, the students receive the full experience of running a deadline-based company. But one aspect of the MGMT 101 course usually escapes the minds of University students who aren't in the class, and it's described as the "heart of the company" by the classes' professors: the community service aspect. All four groups run their own companies, sell their products, and use it all to benefit the Lewisburg community or other various organizations in one way or another. From aiding Kelsey's Dream and building a play garden to providing clean water and creating a suicide awareness campaign, this past semester's companies have made a deep impact through their respective services.

Photos Courtesy of Sarah Chandler, Jenna Lochiatto, Casey Howard-Johnson, and Marissa Weiss

A COMMUNI-T FOR KELSEY'S DREAM



The first of four companies, Company A, started "A Communi-T for Kelsey's Dream." The company held a "Kilometers for Kelsey" 5K fun run in order to benefit a local Mifflinburg organization known as Kelsey's Dream, a group that supports children with cancer. By selling t-shirts featuring an American flag made up of bison, they were able to help fund some of the organization's projects. Even with some troubling weather issues on the day of the run, nothing would stop Company A from meeting their goals.

"We had some unexpected hail and rain, and we were hoping to get the majority of our race sign-ups the day of the event. Our company was close to cancelling the whole event the day of the race. However, despite the freezing conditions, we decided not to cancel and move forward with the race. I was so proud of our company that day, because it was great to see how quickly we made contingency plans and all came together to make a great race. We were able to get a huge tent from TKE, and one of the fraternity brothers, Tyler Bell '15, helped us set up the whole thing. In the end, it was a great race," VP of Service Marissa Hosker '17 said.

Kelsey's Dream was grateful throughout the entire process, and Company A was able to make lasting impressions on both members of their own group as well as members of the surrounding community. Many local businesses helped sponsor Company A's efforts, and Kelsey's Dream has even suggested that the MGMT 101 students apply for internships within their organization.

B's MAP TO BRIDGE THE GAP

Although Company B had a different type of community service project, they were able to help the local area just as much with their "Map to Bridge the Gap" project. By selling a unique product–a map of downtown housing in Lewisburg–Company B was able to create the first children's play garden in Lewisburg. The group was able to use its funding to create an area that puts a focus on education and imagination through nature as well as lead a scavenger hunt for different natural items throughout the park.

"The Children's Play Garden our company helped to plan and create is an outdoor educational space where preschool and lower school aged children can go to socialize and play, as well as grow and develop. Our company had three workdays where we went to the BVRA [Buffalo Valley Recreation Authority] to physically construct the play garden. Overall, I believe our company has left a lasting impact not only in Management 101 but on the Lewisburg community as well," VP of Service Madison Farley '17 said.

Additionally, a sneak peek event was held for the first time the park would be open to the public. Over 15 families attended, including University President John Bravman and his two sons. The prevalence of technology in the everyday lives of children, from TVs to iPads to video games, was the main reason for creating this initiative of supplying an open outside area for the children of the Lewisburg community to interact and open their minds.

C BUCKLES DOWN TO CLEAN THE RIVER TOWN

Company C also sold a unique product in their efforts to create awareness regarding clean water in both Lewisburg as well as abroad. The first group in MGMT 101 to ever sell belts, Company C teamed up with the Lewisburg Neighborhood Coalition in order to help the community take care of our local rivers. Not only did Company C hope to raise awareness about improving water conditions, but they helped people get involved (more than 200 people, in fact). Donations, a block party for awareness, and action through two river cleanups all helped achieve the group's objectives. By filling up 47 trash bags full of waste from the river banks and donating more than $1,500 dollars to 'charity: water' to help developing communities create their own source of clean water, Company C made a major impact.

"They tell you when you begin Management 101 that 'service is at the heart of your company.' Company C definitely adhered to that statement, and it was so rewarding to see the effect we had on our local community. Coming in, I didn't know anyone, and now I have 28 great friends. MGMT 101 definitely pushes you, but in the end, I'm so glad I was able to take the class, and I know I will carry this experience with me for my whole life," CEO Meghan Byrd '16 said.

By advocating sustainability and creating awareness for such an important environmental issue, Company C met its goals for the semester. Additionally, the Lewisburg Neighborhood Coalition plans on reusing Company C's plans for a river cleanup program for years to come.

D's SOCKS ARE MADE FOR WALKING

Working with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, Company D created a suicide awareness walk. By selling socks with different designs of Bison logos, the group was able to fund their community service efforts. Their three-part process included a guest speaker, the walk, and a Bucknell Fund. Drexel student Drew Bergman visited the University to tell students about his history of depression. Following Bergman's speech, Company D prepared for their walk.

"The next aspect, the walk, was our main event. At it we had two speakers who briefly spoke, and then over 160 participants came together as one and walk around campus. Our goal here was to show that no one is alone, and that depression is something that needs to be brought out in the open and not brushed under the rug. We raised over $4,500 in donations alone," CEO Tristan Yapalater '17 said.

Finally, with the Bucknell Fund, Company D managed to work with Psychological Services thanks to the money earned from their custom socks. With Psychological Services in charge of the fund, any faculty member or student can utilize the fund in order to raise suicide awareness at the University and the local community.

"The most rewarding part of this class was knowing that we really did make a difference and did something that has the potential to change and save lives. Our company worked extremely hard in every aspect to make this a possibility, and through that we created an incredibly strong community within the company," Yapalater said.

April 25, 2014

Sports

Vol. 153, Issue 12

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Baseball
Bison 4, Lafayette 0
Bison 4, Lafayette 1
Bison 5, Lafayette 4
Lafayette 7, Bison 3
Softball
Bison 6, Coppin State 4
Coppin State 3, Bison 2
Bison 6, Coppin State 1
Bison 9, St. Francis 6
Women's Tennis
Bison 4, Lehigh 0
Boston U. 4, Bison 0
Men's Lax
Loyola 13, Bison 5
Colgate 10, Bison 1
Women's Lax
Boston U. 11, Bison 9
Men's Golf
12th of 18, Navy Invitational
Women's Golf
1st of 5, PL Championship
Men's Track & Field
1st of 6, Bucknell Team Challenge
Women's Track & Field
2nd of 7, Bucknell Team Challenge

Upcoming Events

Baseball
vs. Holy Cross 4/26-27

Softball
@ Colgate 4/26-27

M. Track & Field
Penn Relays 4/24-26
Maroon & Gold Invitational 4/26

W. Track & Field
Penn Relays 4/24-26
Maroon & Gold Invitational 4/26

M. Tennis
vs. Navy 4/25

M. Golf
PL Championships 4/26-27

W. Golf
PL Championships 4/19-20

W. Water Polo
vs. Hartwick 4/25

W. Rowing
@ Boston U., UCONN 4/26

Softball cruises past non-conference opponents

ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian

(From left to right) Mallory Lyons '14, Cydnee Sanders '15, Dana Nielsen '16, Cheyanna Young '16, Jacee Almond '17, and Jacklyn Tyburk '17 celebrate their victory against Coppin State. They limited Coppin State to eight runs over the weekend, helping the Bison to win the series 2-1.

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The softball team concluded its stretch of non-conference play with a decisive 2-1 series victory over Coppin State at home from April 18-19, along with a victory at Saint Francis (Pa.) in the first half of a doubleheader on April 22 that became only one game due to inclement weather.

The Bison started off their three-game home series versus Coppin State with a 6-4 victory. While the Eagles started off the game strong by jumping to a 2-0 lead, Lara Bean '17 was able to earn the win on the mound while allowing just four hits and four runs in the complete game. The Orange and Blue offense was led by Cydnee Sanders '15 with two hits and a run and Jacee Almond '17, who had two hits, a run, and an RBI.

"I really love feeling the support of the team behind me and knowing that they always have my back," said Bean.

The team started off slowly in their April 19 doubleheader as the series continued, losing 3-2 in eight in-

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's golf captures Patriot League title

Emily Evancho
Sports Editor

The women's golf team capped off their 2014 season when they claimed the Patriot League Championship on April 19 and 20 by swinging into a grand total of 930 points over 54 holes. Seniors Bridget Wilcox, Kasha Scott, and Lauren Bernard ended their Orange and Blue careers with this terrific victory.

"Ending my college golf career by winning the Patriot League Championship means so much to me." Bernard said, "I'm so proud of my teammates and all of their hard work and dedication. Every person on the team contributed to this win and winning the championship as a team is all I could have ever asked for."

The team's real success began during the second round of competition when Bernard registered a 73, one-over-par. Heading into the third and fourth rounds of play, Bernard's efforts gave the Bison the advantage of one-stroke over Lehigh and a 12-shot lead over Boston University. However, the Boston University Terriers rallied back to bring themselves within a 2-stroke distance of the Bison.

Refusing to relinquish their lead, the Orange and Blue pushed forward, led by Bernard with an on-par finish. Wilcox secured the Bison victory in the final Bison group by making par on No. 17 while her Boston University opponent made bogey. Wilcox's performance helped to seal the Bison's triumph, bringing the Orange and Blue its first league title. Finishing first out of five teams, the Bison ended their 2014 season with an impressive victory in the Patriot League Championship.

Track & field teams dominate Bucknell Team Challenge

Men's places first to earn fifth outdoor title

HEATHER OROS | The Bucknellian

Ross Pirnie '17, Jonathan Tewodros '17, and Ben Mueller '17 competed in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Bucknell Team Challenge. Pirnie finished second with a time of 9:27.46. The Bison topped all other schools for its second consecutive victory.

Cooper Mead
Senior Writer

The men's track team performed in its second home competition of the year, the Bucknell Team Challenge, placing first out of seven teams with a total score of 239 points on April 19. Thirty-six individuals and three relay teams tallied points for the Bison.

"Our men had a fantastic meet and accomplished almost all of our goals including winning the meet," head coach Kevin Donner said. "We are getting better and better each week and look to peak at the league meet next week."

The track events were led by sprinter Patryk Najbar '14 who placed second in the 200-meter race (21.70), allowing him to qualify

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Women's captures second of six in last home meet

Jonathan Tewodros
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team competed in its last home meet of the year on April 19 when it hosted the Bucknell Team Challenge at the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. In their second scored meet of the outdoor season, the Bison placed second out of seven teams, with numerous individual scorers leading the way for the Orange and Blue.

"The team challenge was a good meet for the women's track and field team. The great weather really helped everyone improve their times and distances," Sarah Chandler '17, "The meet was pretty tough but everyone competed up to the competition causing a

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Baseball claims three of four against Lafayette

Jen Lee
Staff Writer

Bison baseball went 3-1 in its series against Lafayette from April 19-20 to clinch a top-two seed in next month's Patriot League postseason tournament. Thanks to strong pitching, the Bison moved to 12-4 in league play for the season. The Bison remain in first place among league competitors.

"Anytime you win a series on the road, it is a good weekend. We swung the bats well, and our pitchers kept us in the game the entire time," Carter Austin '17 said.

Saturday's doubleheader at Kamine Stadium proved to be a day of impressive pitching for starting pitchers Bryson Hough '15 and Dan Weigel '14. The Bison defense allowed only one earned run through 16 innings of play, leading to 4-0 and 4-1 victories. The Bison offense took advantage of three Lafayette errors in game one by scoring four unearned runs in the first two innings. Hough kept this momentum going, allowing only three hits through the entire game. His season record improved to 5-3, as he recorded his third

"Anytime you win a series on the road, it is a good weekend. We swung the bats well, and our pitchers kept us in the game the entire time."

– Carter Austin '17

career shutout and sixth career complete game.

The Leopards took an early one-run lead in game two, but the Bison took charge by scoring two in the third inning and two more in the seventh inning. Weigel pitched his second complete game in as many weeks, allowing only six hits with four strikeouts.

▶ STORY CONTINUES ON B3

SOFTBALL

Continued from B1

nings in the first game. The game was a tight defensive battle, with Kristen Zahn '15 tying the game up at 2-2 with a sacrifice fly in the seventh to send it into extra innings. The Bison were unable to finish out the game after their opponent scored again in the eighth inning however, and Dana Nielsen '16 received the loss on the mound.

The Bison bounced back with a vengeance in the second game of the doubleheader, led by Amanda Fazio '16 earning her first win of the season with a complete game in the 6-1 victory. Many players contributed on offense for the Orange and Blue, with Cheyanna Young '16, Mallory Lyons '14, Carolyn Wan '17, and Courtney Conover '14 driving in runs to help the team jump to a quick 6-0 lead in the first inning that they maintained for almost the whole game.

On April 22, the team set out to play a doubleheader against Saint Francis (Pa.), but inclement weather caused a delay in the first game and a cancellation of the second. Fazio again led the Bison from the mound in the first game, but it was Cindy Cherness '16 that earned the win for her 2.2 innings pitched while allowing only one run and two hits. On offense, many members of the squad had good days, led by Conover with two hits and three RBI, and Young with two hits and two RBI. Wan also had an amazing day, going 3-for-3 with two runs and an RBI in the 9-6 victory.

"I think if we just stay focused game by game we will continue to do well," Bean said.

The Bison will return to Patriot League play tomorrow and Sunday when they travel to Colgate for a three-game series.

W. T& F

Continued from B1

lot of personal bests. We are getting stronger and stronger every meet and I am sure everyone is getting pumped for the patriot leagues next weekend at Navy."

Top scorers in the sprint events included Kim Nagotko '15 and Jennifer Zymet '14. Nagotko finished second in the 100-meter run (12.13) and tied with Zymet for sixth in the 200-meter run (25.01). Zymet also won the 400-meter run in 55.60, qualifying her for the ECACs. Jenn Silvestri '16 finished second in the 400-meter hurdles (1:02.24), while teammate Hana Casalnova '14 won the 800-meter run with an ECAC-qualifying time of 2:10.29.

The distance squad showed their strength as well. Justine Schnell '15 finished the 3,000-meter race with a winning time of 10:04.33. Teammates Michaella Irvine '17 and Sarah Decker '17 also finished second and third, respectively, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Sarah Chandler '17 secured a second-place finish in the 1,500-meter race (4:36.38).

"It was a great day for competition and I'm happy with the way we performed, I feel like our team is definitely ready to compete in the Patriot League Outdoor Championships and avenge our poor finish at the Indoor Championships," Irvine said.

Strong performances were also turned in by the field athletes. Sophia Nnadi '16 captured two third-place finishes in the shot put and discus and a fifth-place finish in the hammer. Alyssa Cardillo '14 finished third in the long jump, and teammate Autumn Schellenberger '14 finished sixth in the pole vault.

While some members traveled to Philadelphia yesterday to compete in the Penn Relays, which will take place from April 24-26, the rest of the team will be competing at Bloomsburg tomorrow in the Maroon and Gold Invitational.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS HISTORY: *April 25-May 1*

http://www.todayinsport.com/

25 *1950*	26 *2006*	27 *1961*	28 *1990*	29 *1988*	30 *1922*	1 *1951*
Chuck Cooper is the first African-American basketball player to be drafted by the NBA.	Mike Piazza hits his 400th career home run.	The NFL officially recognizes the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.	The Boston Celtics score a NBA playoff-record 157 points against the New York Knicks.	Steve Mason, current NHL goalie for the Philadelphia Flyers, is born.	Charles Robertson throws the fifth perfect game in baseball history.	Mickey Mantle hits his first career home run.

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Women's tennis defeats Lehigh, falls to Boston Univ. at Patriot League Championships

Coach earns record number of wins

Claudia Silvers
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team concluded its season by hosting the Patriot League Tournament from April 18-20. Competing against Lehigh for the first time this season, the Bison earned a 4-0 victory in the quarterfinals. Following Lehigh, the Orange and Blue challenged Boston University but fell short in a 4-0 defeat.

"This weekend's tournament marked the end of a great Patriot League season," Stephanie Pino '16 said. "We all played well with a solid win over Lehigh and came out with strong competition against Boston University, despite our loss!"

The Bison entered the competition as the No. 4 seed, behind Boston University, Army, and Navy. The Orange and Blue clinched a win over No. 5 Lehigh with the doubles point and victories at No. 2, No. 3, and No. 5 singles.

Elena Vidrascu '14 and Maria Cioffi '16 triumphed over Mountain Hawks 8-2 in No. 1 doubles. The No. 3 doubles pairing of Pino and Michele Urbinati '17 defeated their opponents 8-2 as well, securing the doubles point for the Bison. Lydia Colvin '15 and Alyssa McAndrew '15 were at a score of 6-6 when the team earned the point.

Pino was the first to finish her singles match (6-0, 6-2) at No. 5 singles, putting the Bison at a 2-0 lead. Cioffi earned her ninth straight win at No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-2 victory. Colvin took the match for the Bison, defeating her opponent 6-3, 6-2. Vidrascu, Urbinati, and Jorie Fox '17 were all leading in their respective matches when the score was decided.

The Lehigh win also gave head coach Rebecca Helt 182 victories, breaking the program record of all-time wins by a coach. Hall of Famer Rose Ewan previously held the record with 181 victories.

The next day, the Bison stepped up in the semifinals to face Boston University, also for the first time this season. The Terriers proved to be a strong team, defeating Lafayette and the Bison before moving on to face Army in the finals and ultimately winning the Patriot League Tournament.

The Terriers defeated the Bison 4-0, taking an early lead in the match by securing the doubles point. Vidrascu/Cioffi fell 8-2 to the Terriers at No. 1 doubles, Colvin/McAndrew fell 8-3 and No. 2 doubles, and Urbinati/Pino were down 6-4 at No. 3 doubles when play was called.

Boston University then earned victories at the No. 1, No. 3, and No. 4 singles spots to gain a victory in the match, eliminating the Bison from the tournament.

Although the league championships are over, the Bison will continue to practice for their upcoming 2014-2015 season.

M. T& F

Continued from B1

for IC4A. He was trailed by teammate Kamal Riley '14 who placed third in the same event (22.16). In addition, Najbar also placed fourth in the 100-meter race (10.87). Kevin Tapper '15 aided the team effort as well, placing fourth in the 400-meter race (48.33) while Grant Reynolds '16 placed third in the 400-meter hurdles (54.77) and fourth in the 110-meter hurdles (15.11). Christian Lupica '15 placed second in the 400-meter hurdles (54.04).

"The men's team has been getting consistently better every week," Lupica said. "We are definitely on the right track to be at our best once the league championships and post-season meets roll around which sets us up perfectly to bring home the team title."

In the longer 800-meter race, Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 took a top spot (1:52.23) while Tyler Erhard '14 took the number one spot in the 1500-meter race in 3:55.09. In addition to veteran production, the Bison underclassmen also had a productive day when Peter Murray '16 placed third in the 3,000-meter race (8:46.36) and Ross Pirnie '17 placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:27.46).

In addition to track success, the Bison also had significant finishes in the field events. The effort was led by Ray Holmes '14 who placed first in the long jump (22-08.50) and second in the triple jump (47-05.00). In addition, Jack Fellows '15 was runner-up in the hammer (176-06), the discus (165-06), and the shot put (50-11.00). Laddie Trees '15 placed second in the javelin (184-02) and Nathaniel Witter '14 also took the runner-up spot in the pole vault (15-11.00).

"We focus our training and team building for the Patriot League Outdoor Championships," Najbar said. "The Bucknell Team Challenge was an important step to achieve that because it was a collective effort for all the men since we had over 30 individuals contribute to win the meet. We are growing individually and better yet as a team to win our fifth straight outdoor title."

The Orange and Blue will hope to carry momentum from the Bucknell Team Challenge as they participate in the Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia, Pa.

Two arduous losses end men's lax season

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team was greatly tested in two road contests against the No. 1 Loyola Greyhounds on April 17 and a Patriot League Tournament matchup against the Colgate Raiders on April 22. Although the team made vast improvements after their 13-5 loss to the Greyhounds, a double-overtime 10-9 defeat at the hands of the Raiders resulted in the conclusion of a challenging season for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue headed to Loyola, Md. to take on the country's most successful lacrosse team this season. Although Sam Grinberg '15 made 13 saves and the Bison's defensive effort was quite strong, the Greyhounds outshot the Orange and Blue 42-34 and stood strong in front of a strong defensive showing of their own.

The Bison offensive unit was unable to crack the defensive game of the Greyhounds until the fourth quarter when Sean Doyle '16, Thomas Flibotte '16, and Peter Burke '14 were able to find the net and record four goals. However, the fourth-quarter goals were no match for the Loyola offensive unit, which kept pressure on the Bison throughout the game. At the conclusion of regulation, the Bison were named the No. 5 seed in the Patriot League Tournament, putting them in place to take on No. 4 Colgate on April 22.

The Orange and Blue headed up to Hamilton, N.Y. for a 4 p.m. start at Andy Kerr Stadium against the Raiders, and despite an increase in offensive pressure, a single defensive lapse in the second overtime cost the Orange and Blue a trip to the semifinals.

Ryan Joseph '15 and Todd Heritage '14 recorded four goals apiece and David Dickson '15 captured the 100th assist of his career.

"I was successful because of my teammates, working hard and making plays to get me the ball, as my coaches put me in a position to be dangerous," Joseph said.

The game fluctuated from the beginning, as each team consistently evened out the score after the opponent found the back of the net. Once again, Grinberg had an outstanding performance and captured a career-high 16 saves throughout the match.

The defense also impressed with 19 caused turnovers, as they managed to keep the game tight despite losing 20 of 24 faceoffs and falling behind 46-19 in ground balls. Three consecutive successful goals put the Bison temporarily in the third quarter, but Colgate battled back for a 9-8 lead with 4:44 to play. A goal by Heritage forged a tie and forced overtime.

The overtime match was nail-biting, with crucial saves by both teams' keepers forcing the score to stay even until 1:48 left in the second extra period. A Raider attackman was able to scoop up a rebound and secure a spot in the Patriot League semi-final with a goal.

"We want this season to fuel our fire. We need to use this tough season as motivation to be better next year, and have a chip on our shoulders every time we step on the field," Joseph said.

However, the final score not only marked the concluding game of the season, but also the final time seven Bison seniors would take the field.

Heritage offered advice to his teammates before departing.

"Cherish every moment because four years goes quick. Do all the little things right as that will make you not a good team, but a great team. And work to build relationships because your friends on this team will be there forever," Heritage said.

BASEBALL

Continued from B1

Andrew Andreychik '16 carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning of game three. Andreychik let up one run in the sixth before being relieved by righty Tucker Rekucki '15 in the seventh. The Leopards scored three more runs to make it a 5-4 ballgame before Rekucki recorded the last two outs with the bases loaded for his sixth save of the season. Sam Clark '17 led the offense as he recorded four of the team's nine hits. Unfortunately, the Bison could not close out the four-game sweep, falling to the Leopards 7-3 in game four. Xavier Hammond '15 pitched only 3.2 innings, allowing five runs (one earned) off six hits. Max Kra '16 and Tom Hrabchak '14 came out of the bullpen to allow two runs off four hits.

"In the final game, the balls that dropped in for hits all weekend didn't drop, and the errors we made in the field put us in a hole," Austin said. "They had a couple kids who could swing it, and we shot ourselves in the foot."

The Bison's doubleheader against St. Bonaventure slated for April 22 was cancelled due to rain. They look to improve their record as the season draws to a close this tomorrow and Sunday with a four-game series against Holy Cross at Depew Field.

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FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Andrew Arnao
Copy Editor

WHO'S HOT

Albert Pujols, 1B/DH (LAA): Pujols is back with a vengeance this season. Having recorded hits in 18 of 21 games so far while also swatting eight dingers, he's starting to look more like the Albert of old.

Johnny Cueto, SP (Cin): Injuries have prevented Cueto from claiming the de facto role of the Reds' ace the last few seasons, but when he is healthy, Johnny boy can deal. Cueto has not allowed more than two runs so far this season in any start.

WHO'S NOT

Ivan Nova, SP (NYY): After getting shelled by Tampa Bay on April 19, it was discovered that Nova suffered a partial UCL tear in his pitching arm. Tommy John surgery is a real possibility, and even a rest/rehab approach will require Nova to miss a significant chunk of the season.

Carlos Santana, C/1B/DH (Cle): A low batting average and lack of power have limited Santana's fantasy usefulness so far this season. If he hasn't gained 3B eligibility in your league, you should find a temporary replacement at catcher or 1B until Santana finds his groove.

WAIVER WIRE

Justin Morneau, 1B (Col): The former 2006 AL MVP has experienced a revival in hitter-friendly Coors Field, contributing in all major hitting categories. Even if you can't find space in your lineup for Morneau right now, it might be worth it just to stash him away and see if he can keep it up. Still available in about 10 percent of fantasy leagues.

Martin Perez, SP (Tex): Nothing like 24 innings and no runs allowed to grab one's attention. Perez may not always get a lot of Ks, but you should give him a look as long as he keeps putting up zeros in other categories. Available in about 20 percent of fantasy leagues.

SPOT START

Alfredo Simon, SP (Cin): Simon has pitched well so far this season, and is due for two home starts against the Cubs and Brewers next week. While Great American Ballpark isn't exactly a pitcher's paradise, even a slight regression from Simon's current level of performance would still pay big dividends.

Tyson Ross, SP (SD): Another two-start option for next week, Ross will play in cavernous AT&T Park and Petco Park, both of which will hopefully suit him well. Ross is coming out of a series of strong performances and has high-K potential.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

Buyer's Market Out There

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Andrew Wiggins is the guy.

With a prospect class that is more loaded than any other in recent memory, the 2014 NBA Draft will assuredly have intense draft day arguments over current picks, and legendary arguments 10 years from now—much like the 1984 (Olajuwon, Jordan, Barkley), 1996 (Iverson, Bryant, Allen, Nash), and 2003 (James, Anthony, Wade, Bosh) drafts.

This year's class will most likely feature five freshman players drafted with the first five picks—and maybe even the first six or seven (Note: the American player abroad in Australia, Dante Exum, did not compete in college, but he would have been a freshman). Coming into last year's college season, the argument over who would reign supreme as the first overall pick was not contested at all: Andrew Wiggins.

A 6-foot-8, 200-plus pound, rare, genetic masterpiece out of Canada (his father was an NBA player and his mother was an All-American track runner at Florida State), Wiggins walked onto Kansas University's campus with ridiculous and even unfair comparisons to LeBron James and Michael Jordan. In his first summer pickup game with KU players and alum, (literally, it was just a pickup game), the internet went wild over a couple video highlights. The attention on this kid was just about unprecedented in the college ranks.

Wiggins wouldn't say so himself, but he didn't like it. He's a good kid and a good teammate, and the thought of widespread attention scared him. So throughout this season, while Wiggins played solid basketball, he was definitely passive on the floor, afraid to be labeled a ball-hog, a prima donna, or anything of the sort. Scouts were disappointed as other freshmen like Jabari Parker, Julius Randle, and even Wiggins' own 7-foot teammate Joel Embiid burst onto the scene with more confidence and fireworks.

Wiggins certainly showed more and more flashes as the season went on—but it all ended unceremoniously with a second-round loss in the NCAA tournament with Wiggins contributing just four points to go along with just as many turnovers.

So the question has become: Is Wiggins even the number one pick anymore? In a recent poll of 30 executives (one from every team in the NBA), Parker actually garnered more votes for which player should be the number one pick. Parker is offensively about as NBA-ready as they come, and he should be a star at the next level. Many scouts have even said that the performance and upside of Wiggins' college teammate, Embiid, outweighs Wiggins in both categories.

I say stop it. Wiggins is an athletic specimen with an NBA-style jumper, incredible skills at the basket, good defensive fundamentals, and a high basketball IQ. He will continue to grow into his body, and NBA coaches will ensure him that demanding the ball at the next level will not be a problem.

Embiid is the other player with incredible upside that I could see as a potential good argument to supplant Wiggins, but the back problems that ended his collegiate season are a little scary considering the sad history of injuries halting the development of big men.

There were some bad teams in the NBA this year, and every one of them should be hoping to win the NBA Draft Lottery for the right to draft Andrew Wiggins.

End of story.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

NBA teams are still trying to decide who they want with their first-round pick. Even with several new athletes proving their talents this past season, Andrew Wiggins is still considered to be the number one overall pick by some scouts.

Women's lax season ends after 11-9 loss at Boston

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team's season came to an end on April 19 after an 11-9 loss at Boston University. The Bison needed a win over the Terriers to stay in tournament contention. Katelyn Miller '14 led the team with five goals in her final collegiate game.

"Despite the outcome not being the outcome we wanted, we were all able to walk away from the game knowing we played our hardest," goalie Elizabeth Duswalt '17 said. "The score being so close the entire game was the reason we fought as hard as we did. We were playing competitively against a team that was ranked much higher than us and doing as well as we did was an accomplishment in itself."

Neither team had more than a two-goal advantage during the match, as both squads battled hard to gain a slight edge. The score was 6-5 in favor of Boston at halftime. Miller posted three of her goals in the first half and Emily Kookogey '15 added two goals, including one that gave the Orange and Blue their first lead at the 8:12 mark.

"The Boston game was one of the most competitive of the season. It was filled with back and forth goals between our team and Boston's," Lindsey Ferro '14 said. "In the end, I think Boston caught a couple of good bounces, whether it be loose ground balls or rebound goals, which resulted in a win."

Ferro dished a nice assist to Sophie Kleinert '14, who evened the score to begin the second half. The Terriers answered with two goals of their own, and the teams traded goals the rest of the way. Miller added her final two goals, and Sam Rickels '16 registered a goal during that stretch. Unfortunately, Boston maintained a two-goal lead for the final 9:08 of the match.

"Our attitude in our last game was no different than our attitude in our first game. We played for our seniors, our teammates, and ourselves. BUWL never gives up," Duswalt said.

Caroline Collins '15 finished with a team-high of four draw controls. Elizabeth Gauf '14, Lucia Smircich '17, and Kookogey recovered three ground balls each, and Duswalt made five saves to complete her first-year campaign.

"Overall I think this season defines the future of our program. We turned it around at the end of the season and never gave up. No matter what the score was, we fought until the last second of every game," Ferro said.

The Bison posted a 4-12 overall record (2-6 Patriot League), which included wins over Howard, American, Holy Cross, and St. Francis (Pa.).

Miller garnered several accolades in her senior season. She finished second on the Bison's career points list (177), second in caused turnovers (101), and third in draw controls (139). In addition, Miller and Smircich earned All-Patriot League Second Team honors.

Smircich is the first Orange and Blue rookie in eight years to make an all-league squad. Her defensive prowess was on full display all year, as she caused 15 turnovers and recovered 28 ground balls.

"As a senior, I know I speak for my fellow classmates in saying that we will miss our time as members of this team but know that our legacy will continue on with success in the future," Ferro said.

Ferro, Kleinert, Miller, Gauf, Kerri Althouse '14, Char Damico '14, Emily Fask '14, and Andrea Feldman '14 make up this year's graduating class.

Men's golf places 12th at Navy Invitational

Colin Kenney
Staff Writer

The men's golf team traveled to Annapolis, Md. for the Navy Invitational on April 18 and 19, where it finished 12th out of 18 teams. The team combined for a 308 on April 18 and a 306 on April 19.

Schuyler Stitzer '14 was a key contributor for the Bison, carding a 76 on April 18 and a 74 on April 19. Individually, Stitzer finished in a tie for 20th place. Peter Scialabba '15 was not far behind with a 75 and a 76, while John Edler '17 shot a 77 and 79.

"With Patriot Leagues next weekend, we hoped to put two good team scores together to test ourselves against the other Patriot League schools at the tournament," Scialabba said. "Our goal for Saturday was to shoot a team score under 300, which we fell a little short of. However, we know what to work on leading up to this weekend and are confident that our games will peak and let us win our first championship in a few years."

The next and final challenge of the year for the Bison will be the Patriot League Championship tomorrow and Sunday, hosted by Army at the West Point Golf Course.

Da Capo Chamber Players captivate audience

Sarah Shehadi | The Bucknellian

New York Da Capo ChamberPlayers combined many different musical instruments for a harmonious performace in the Weis Center on April 22.

Kaitlin Scagluso
Contributing Writer

On April 22, The Da Capo Chamber Players entertained the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall as part of this year's Gallery Series.

The Chamber Players arrived at the University on April 21 and spent two days working with music classes, holding workshops and presentations.

At their performance, they regaled the audience with a variety of musical pieces, many of which were composed specifically for the audience. A particularly memorable point was when the Chamber Players performed music from the Phoolan Devi Chamber Opera composed by Shirish Korde.

Formed in 1970, the internationally-acclaimed Da Capo Chamber Players group is renowned for working closely with composers and representing a large range of compositional styles. A recipient of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award, the group is a leader in building a strong heritage of present-day American chamber music.

The Da Capo Chamber Players were the final concert in this year's Gallery Series. Funded by grants from the University's Department of Music and the Kushell Music Endowment, the Gallery Series is committed to spotlighting world and experimental new music.

Jason Moran wows crowd

Louesa Huf
Contributing Writer

The highly anticipated Jason Moran and the Bandwagon concert, held at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on April 17, featured jazz music and improvisation.

Moran is most famous for his critically-acclaimed album "Ten," and many concert-goers were looking forward to seeing the artist in action.

Like many other jazz musicians, he and his group played improvisation style.

Moran played compositions inspired by artists such as Thelonious Monk and his wife Alicia Hall Moran, but he and his band also performed samples from Moran's own musical collaborations. Blending modern media into his music, Moran played with a recording of Billie Holiday and a sound clip of Monk tap dancing in the background.

"I really enjoyed the performance! At first, I was confused as to why Jason Moran was fiddling with an iPod on stage during a performance, but then I realized that he was going to incorporate multimedia into his music. He successfully brought the voice of Billie Holiday and the footsteps of Thelonius Monk back to life," Josh Wilson '15 said.

One of the most poignant and heart-warming moments of Moran's performance was his mention that his twin boys were back stage. As they tapped and swung their feet to their father's music, audience members took note of Moran's commitment to his family.

The energy and style that Moran infused into his piano playing made for an inspiring and energetic performance unique to a campus performance venue.

Rees' Pieces
The Students We Are

Ben Rees
Columnist

This is the final column I will write for The Bucknellian before graduation. I started writing Rees' Pieces during the summer after my sophomore year and have published a column bi-weekly ever since. Despite coming up with a few ideas for this last piece, I decided to recycle a column that I wrote for the first week of March 2013. This is my personal favorite, and it seems more appropriate at this point in time than at the end of my junior year. I made a couple tweaks to it over the last week, but it is much the same as it was last year.

I greatly appreciate all of those who read Rees' Pieces. I really enjoy writing them, but having an audience makes it exponentially more satisfying. Thank you to everyone who laughed, cringed, or even put it down halfway through. I've had a blast with this, and it has been a fantastic opportunity.

Again, for your benefit, please read this aloud.

~

I'm a registered undergraduate pursuing a baccalaureate. No B.S., but a B.A., in more ways than one. I'm dedicated, educated, and occasionally inebriated. I read for content without content, and I'm underwhelmed while overloaded. I manage 101 things, almost leased 700 Market, and it all took me 100 nights (I'm so old nobody gets this anymore). I brake for nobody, except gym rats, and I still don't know who Dana is. I weather nor'easters, but somehow can't figure out the campus climate. They stay low on the salt, and a wild ride is a slip and slide down the east side of the grove.

I drive a black Suburban through white suburbs, and my TAs care more about the Townie T than if I get an A on my T-cell lab. I'm career-centered, but can't find the Career Center, as botany is not for me. My résumé will resume once I'm safely connected via SafeConnect, and Christy Mathewson didn't even go here (entirely)–I guess he just has a lot of feelings. In the Bison the chicken is tender, and the squirrels outside are squirrely, perhaps these things are connected.

I lie low but have high-risk friends, and I don't have a bank account so my parents pay for Bankers. People hook up, date down, stay in, and hang out. I pet therapy dogs and scream at tour guides. I'm on BSG, IFC, and just ACE'd one Panhell of an exam. I've been to Uptown, downtown, Academic West and Tungsten (bless you). I externed with a big firm, but my internship didn't turn into shit, so now I'm soul-searching, cross-referencing, and brown-nosing to find a career (trust me, it works).

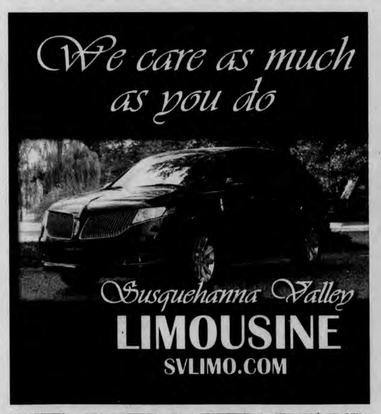
Yellow Wood is browning and Red Light's burned out; Fire Escape is far from safe and Shark Tank sank a long time ago. I'd go to the KLARC, but there's nowhere to park; the ellipticals are filled by those on the straight and very narrow. I want my Bull Run pronto, as my temperance is nonexistent, and I live my life like every night is wing night.

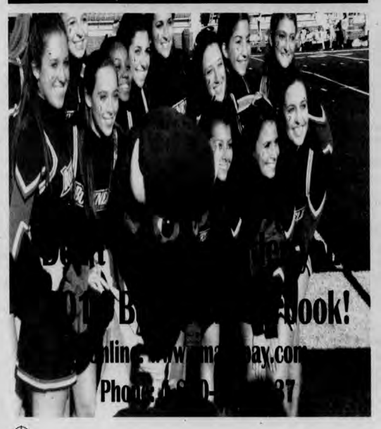
I'm an independent academic on supplements, and my ADD gets in the way of my … First Night commenced to Commencement, and my once-MIA OA is still far too excited to see me. I love this beautiful place filled with beautiful people, beautiful buildings, and stunning sunsets. An academic wonderland interspersed with personality, technicality, and the perfect dose of triviality. Four years move faster than the blink of an eye, so give everything a try before you say goodbye.

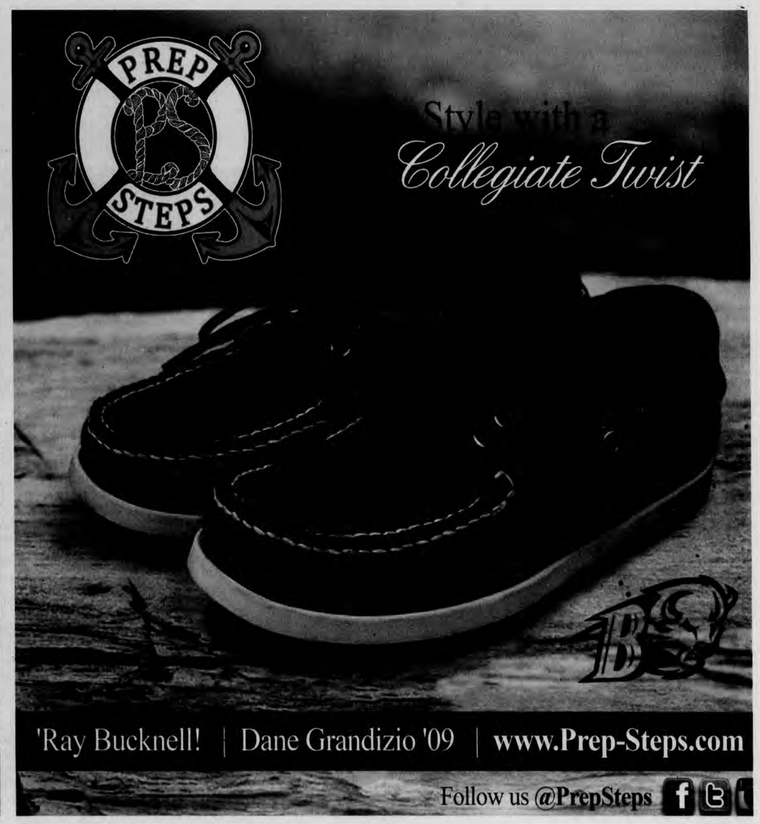
~

Thank you again for your audience. Have a wonderful summer.

Comic courtesy of Meredith Andrews







Editors you may know

by Ben Kaufman, Senior Editor

From left to right: Avid Khorramian '17, Jen Lassen '15, and Lauren Boone '15.

Managing Editors

Name: Jen Lassen '15
Hometown: Lansdale, PA
Major: English (Concentration in Film/Media Studies), Spanish
Position on the paper: Editor-in-chief
Best part of the school year: Brunches at Cafe Stream each weekend...the best reward after a long week!
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Tortilla chips and queso dip
Summer plans: I'll be interning in the Creative Services Department at ABC in Philadelphia. I'm also volunteering for my local school district's Communications Department. Additionally, my family and I will be traveling to Turks & Caicos for a week for some much-needed relaxation!

Name: Lauren Boone '15
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
Major: Philosophy, Art History
Position on the paper: Managing Editor
Best part of the school year: Springtime when the weather is nice
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Cheesy bread
Summer plans: Interning in Operations at Goldman Sachs

Name: Avid Khorramian '17
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
Major: Markets, Innovation, and Design
Position on the paper: Presentation Director
Best part of the school year: Turning in my last set of MGMT 101 reports. Shout out to all of my VPs of Reports, my beautiful Reports Division, and Company C.
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: I like the way we cheesy bread.
Summer plans: Eating real Mexican food, living two minutes away from the beach but never actually going, and interning for *LA Confidential* magazine

From left to right: Emily Evancho '16, Doug Hendry '17, and Maddie Bertschmann '16.

Sports Editors

Name: Emily Evancho '16
Hometown: Mechanicsburg, PA
Major: English for Secondary Teaching
Position on the paper: Sports Editor
Best part of the school year: The weather getting warmer!
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Sushi
Summer plans: Hopefully sleeping a lot and relaxing!

Name: Doug Hendry '17
Hometown: Medford, NJ
Major: Electrical Engineering
Position on the paper: Assistant Sports Editor
Best part of the school year: Going to all of the men's and women's basketball games. It's always a great time, and it gets even better in the Patriot League Tournament.
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Tastykakes or anything else unhealthy
Summer plans: I'll probably be working at a local job and making weekly trips to the Jersey Shore

Name: Maddie Bertschmann '16
Hometown: Hopkinton, MA
Major: Markets, Innovation, and Design
Position on the paper: Sports Layout Editor
Best part of the school year: Warm weather!
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Tostitos scoops
Summer plans: I'll be interning in Boston.

From left to right: Morgan Gisholt Minard '17, Madeline Diamond '17, and Kerong Kelly '16.

News Editors

Name: Kerong Kelly '16
Hometown: New York, NY
Major: International Relations
Position on the paper: News Editor
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Chips and salsa...or just the chips.

Name: Madeline Diamond '17
Hometown: Dana Point, CA/New Canaan, CT
Major: English, History
Position on the paper: Assistant News Editor
Best part of the school year: Meeting so many interesting new people
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Tostitos all the way
Summer plans: Working and traveling to Italy

Name: Morgan Gisholt Minard '17
Hometown: Duxbury, MA
Major: Undecided
Position on the paper: News Layout Editor
Best part of the school year: The two days between finishing finals and going home for Winter Break
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Breakfast sandwiches from the Caf
Summer plans: Launch driver at a local marina

From left to right: Courtney Wren '17, Bethany Grandy '14, and El McCabe '16.

Opinions and Campus Life Editors

Name: El McCabe '16
Hometown: Staten Island, NY
Major(s): Psychology and Sociology
Position on the paper: Opinions Editor
Best part of the school year: Acting in the Vagina Monologues!
Summer plans: Bucknell in Cape Town program and working as a sleep-away camp counselor

Name: Bethany Grandy '14
Hometown: Pottstown, PA
Major: English - Literary Studies
Position on the paper: Campus Life Editor
Best part of the school year: Finals! Seriously though--therapy dogs, tons of free food, and the library is open 24/7!
Summer plans: A relaxing detox with family and friends, as well as lots of reading, writing, and hiking! After that? Applying to internships, jobs, and grad school!

Name: Courtney Wren '17
Hometown: Thornton, PA
Major: English
Position on the paper: Campus Life and Opinions Layout Editor
Best part of the school year: Coming back from winter break
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Breakfast sandwiches

From left to right: Kelsey O'Donnell '17 and Austin Smith '17.

Special Features Layout Editors

Name: Austin Smith '17
Hometown: Hazlet Township, NJ
Major: Global Management
Position on the paper: Special Features Layout Editor
Best part of the school year: Spring Break
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Pineapple
Summer plans: Work. Lots of work

Name: Kelsey O'Donnell '17
Hometown: Berkeley Heights, NJ
Major: Markets, Innovation, and Design
Position on the paper: Special Features Layout Editor
Best part of the school year: Meeting the awesome members of my MGMT 101 company
Summer plans: Still figuring that out

From left to right: Terra Fasold '15, Nicolle Herzog '14, and Estie Pyper '16.

Photo and Copy Editors

Name: Estie Pyper '16
Hometown: Sandy, UT
Major: Theatre, English
Position on the paper: Photo Editor
Best part of the school year: Fall at Bucknell!
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Coffee!
Summer plans: Camp counselor at Gold Arrow Camp in California

Name: Terra Fasold '15
Hometown: Northumberland, PA
Major: Biology and Psychology, Philosophy minor
Position on the paper: Chief Copy Editor
Best part of the school year: When I met 3OH!3 and Frankie Muniz in the fall.
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Pizza. Always pizza.
Summer plans: Doing some research and traveling as much as possible. Also concerts; lots of concerts.

Name: Nicolle Herzog '14
Hometown: Milford, PA
Major: Political Science and French
Position on the paper: Co-chief copy editor
Best part of the school year: This year I met a lot of really wonderful people who I'm happy to have met before graduating.
Favorite late night food while working on the paper: Bacon double egg and cheese
Summer plans: Getting ready to move to France!

Photos by Ben Kaufman

The Bucknellian senior farewell reflections

Madison Lane '14
Former Editor-in-chief, Spring 2013

How can I summarize an incredible experience that helped define my time at the University in just 200 words? After late nights waiting for articles to come in, writing fill-in articles at 1 a.m., managing a staff of upwards of 60 students, and trying to edit stories on no sleep whatsoever, this is probably actually the hardest thing I have had to do for The Bucknellian. Here we go.

I jumped into The Bucknellian my first year because some of my friends in high school had worked on our school paper, and I thought it looked cool. I went to an Editorial Board meeting, and the next day I was on a computer working on a layout (I believe "just play around for a while and you'll figure it out" was the exact quote). Little did I know, six semesters later I would be sitting in the Editor-in-Chief chair.

I've seen The Bucknellian go through great times and rough times, from winning awards to our budget plummeting into the red. But I seriously would not trade a second of it. The people I have spent countless hours working with in Roberts basement are some of the most talented, funny, uplifting people that I know, and the crazy memories we've made will never cease to make me smile. I am so incredibly proud of everything that our staff has accomplished during my time here and cannot wait to see what they will pull off next.

Okay, 245 words. Not bad.

Ben Kaufman '14
Former Editor-in-chief, Fall 2013

If there is one thing that people know about me it is that I talk too much and have way too much to say about useless topics and random bits of information (basically, all details of "The Office" and "Breaking Bad"). However, as I sit here with a blank Word document in front of me, it's hard to think of a way to sum up my experience on the newspaper into a mere 200-word article. It is hard to sum up how something so impactful can be expressed, but I will try my best.

The Bucknellian is easily one of the best things I have done during my four years here. It has helped teach me about responsibility, leadership, time management, and organization. It has taught me the importance of commitment as well as the importance of working together in a large group. While I despise staying up late and had "fomo" (fear of missing out) some Wednesday nights when all my friends were out and I was struggling to write last minute articles, the friendships I had made and the amount I achieved outweighs the struggles.

Thank you to everyone who helped made this experience worthwhile. I will never forget all the late-night food binges while we tried to frantically fill space. While it was a struggle at the time, I encourage anyone with a remote interest in journalism to get involved with the paper. You won't regret it.

A special thank you to all of our graduating editors, photographers, and writers!

Bucknell Dance Company sends seniors off in style

Christina Oddo
Senior Writer

The Theatre and Dance Department is proud to announce the Bucknell Dance Company Spring Concert today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

This concert is dedicated to Steven Draheim and Joan Moyer-Clark, both "teachers and friends committed to the artistic growth of our department and especially to dance at Bucknell," Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox said.

Draheim was the lighting designer and technical director at the University for four years starting in 1990.

"I cherish my years having Steve as my talented, cheerful, and caring design colleague at Bucknell," Professor of Theatre Elaine Williams said. "These were golden years growing our theatre and dance programs."

Over the past 10 years, Draheim has continued to return to the University from his position at the University of Oklahoma to serve as a guest lighting designer for spring company concerts.

"Joan Moyer-Clark was a legendary dance teacher in this region," Knox said. "The dance classes she began teaching in the 1960s and 70s were foundational for building the academic program in dance. She also choreographed musicals for the Bucknell Dance Company and the Bucknell University Dance Ensemble."

Moyer-Clark founded the Moyer Institute for Dance, and three generations later it continues to offer dance in this area.

Guest artists have also set pieces for this concert. Tara Keating of the Philadelphia-based Ballet X set a contemporary ballet piece from the company's repertoire. Also, Kelly and Mollye Maxner from the University of North Carolina's School of the Arts have worked with company dancers to create a physical theatre piece. Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu and Knox have choreographed new pieces, and students have also choreographed new work for this Concert.

"It has been such a wonderful experience to work with the BDC dancers," student choreographer Catharine Cipolla '14 said. "I've loved the opportunity to work with new dancers, a larger number of girls and set my piece in the Weis Center–which I've never done before."

A piece choreographed by Salim Gauwloos, a renowned dancer and choreographer who has worked with Madonna, was featured in the Fall Dance Showcase last semester, and will also be featured in this weekend's company concert.

"It has been even more of an honor to have the opportunity to dance on the Weis Center stage in Salim's piece," Cipolla said. "I'm beyond excited to bring back this piece choreographed by Salim Gauwloos. Even though we come from two different divisions within the Dance Program, BDC has welcomed us into their show and hence expanded the dance community at Bucknell. I'm excited to see what other opportunities will happen within the dance department in later years."

Hu said that the students, alumni, and current faculty share a particular connection. He emphasizes the nature of the Dance Company, and the essence of family that holds the group together.

"I have become part of a family that constantly supports me in anything I set out to do, even if it isn't dance related," Company dancer and choreographer Kelsey Fletcher '14 said. "Our three dance faculty have had a great impact on both my dance ability and my life in general."

Hu also says that this concert is both technically challenging and fantastic.

"I am proud as director of the Company," Hu said.

This year's senior company members and alumni have a specific connection. Melissa Leonard '12 choreographed a piece for this spring's concert. Leonard said that she danced with all of the seniors during her time as an undergraduate, and has been able to watch them grow over the years and also through her experience as an alumni choreographer.

"I feel very fortunate to work with seven amazing dancers and, for the first time in my career here, we have the privilege of dancing to live music composed by our department's own Noah Fram," Knox said. "My friends and colleagues Phil Haynes and Barry Long along with Alex Horowitz '16 will join us on the Weis stage. The combination of concert dance with live music and the dynamic possibility it creates, has been a new and rewarding experience for me."

Tickets for the Spring Dance Concert are $5 for students, $10 for others, and can be purchased at the Box Office, online, and at the door.

"It is going to be an exceptional show and I am honored to share the stage one last time with such talented and inspirational dancers, especially the seniors that I have gotten to know so well over our four years together," Company dancer Amanda Kelleman '14 said.

"I know that wherever I am and whatever I am doing, I will have a place with the Bucknell Dance Company," Fletcher said.

KYLE MONTGOMERY | The Bucknellian

Dancers perform in their second to last showcase this past fall.

KYLE MONTGOMERY | The Bucknellian

Dancers band together for a powerful performance in the most recent Dance Showcase.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors of the Class of 2014!

Utsav Agarwal
Ana Gabriela Aguilera Silva
Margot Louise Aimetti
Michel Alexander Ajjan
Katherine Marie Albertini
Erika Janet Aldeborgh
Kelsea Brooke Alderman
Lindsay Stewart Allardyce
Chelsea Lee Allen
Arielle Rachel Allentoff
Mayowa Oladele Alli
Steven Jay Allison
Chelsea Kate Alpert
Kerri Marie Althouse
Kaitlyn Alexandra Alvino
Matthew Arnold Anderson
Emily Claire Ando
Emily Cristina Andrews
Thomas John Apruzzese
Julia Mary Arbesfeld
Matthew John Argiro
Madeleine Armstrong
Andrew C. Arnao
Eric Matthew Arndts
Passion Cresheé Artis
Brett Thomas Ashley Jr.
Reuben Atkatz
Yu Thandar Aung
Amanda Elaine Ayers
Cameron Alexander Ayers
Eric Paul Balaban
Joshua David Balder
Wade Thomas Baldwin
Kelsey Lee Ballinger
Elizabeth Hackney Barley
Geoffrey Scott Harrison Barnes
Arielle Geli Barnett
Sarah Brittany Battle
Jillian Carole Baumbach
Charles Connor Beach
Jayne Adele Beckmann
Jake Michael Beim
Raffi Ohannes Berberian
Frank Abram Berman
Stephanie Paige Bernabei
Lauren Tina Bernard
Scott Michael Bernstein
Melissa Lauren Besman
Stephen Michael Bessasparis
Jin Bian
Alison Sofia Lindefjeld Bianco
Lee Robert Bigelow
Hayley Cruz Bingham
Thomas Robert Black
Robert Henry Blake
Tyler James Blakemore
Toni Marie Blanchard
Sarah Elliott Blank
Samantha Beth Bleier
Rachael Dale Blondy
Felix Boakye-Afriyie
Alisha Marie Boerstler
Lucas Ranjan Bohidar
Hannah Rene Bohr
Thomas Samuel Bollinger
Daniel A. Bonilla Magana
Julia Ellouise Bonnell
Molly Alexandra Boschan
Rebecca Michelle Boucher
Levi M. Bowen
Lauren Marie Bowman
Carleen Michele Boyer
Evan Alexander Bozymski
Benjamin Morgan Brackney
Erica Karen Brado
Ross Hunter Brandow
Ian William Brash
Beth S. Braunegg
Grace Ann Brennan
Jennifer Ann Brennan
William Edward Brennan III
Conner Frederic Briggs
Nicole Greer Briggs
Danielle Morgan Brottman
Christopher M. Brown
Gillian Graham Bruce
Callan Cornelia Bruzzone
Stephanie Anne Bryan
Emily Sarah Budnick
Dahal Carter Bumgardner
Colin Thomas Burke
Peter Gerard Burke
Shannon Colby Burke
Kelly Lynn Burkhart
Otari Burkiashvili
Emily Ann Burnett
Monica Louise Burney
Marktil A. Burton
Danielle Joyce Bustos
Joshua Nicholas Butzke
Kevin David Callahan
Katie Sheree Caltagarone
Sarah Elizabeth Canfield
Julie Katherine Cannon
Alyssa M. Cardillo
Dylan Ruben Cardoza
Alexandra Clare Carey
Thomas John Carle Jr.
Lisa Marie Carpenter
Margaret Ford Carpenter
Hana Christine Casalnova
Emily Angela Casey
Jennifer Lea Casolo
Victoria Justine Catharine
Jessica Charlotte Celniker
Rachel Elisabeth Celniker
Liane Maria Chesek
John Joseph Chestnut III
Darapech Chhean
Brandon Leslie Chick
Chu On Julian Chung
Evgenii Chzhen
Michael William Ciano
Gia Elaina Ciccolo
Catharine Kline Cipolla
Caroline McLean Clement
Sean Michael Cobelli
Madelyn Rae Coffin
Catherine Marie Coffman
Andrew Dean Cohen
Joshua William Cohen
Justin Harry Cohen
Olivia Riendeau Cohen
Evan Vincent Colarusso
Charles Louis Cole III
Julian Michael Colina
Margaret Mary Collett
Alexandra Jacqueline Collins
Tricia Nicole Collins
Jonathan Brian Como
Ryan Douglas Confair
Caroline Confort
Emily Anne Conners
Caryn Lynn Connors
Courtney Ann Conover
Anthony Michael Contarino
Christopher Edward Cook
Charles Maxwell Cooke
Marcia Cooper
Brian William Copeland
Connor Preston Copeland
Anissa Marie Corser
Connor Edward Corwen
Ryan Alexander Costello
Nathan Phillip Coughenour
Abigail Jardine Court
Catherine Brann Cowie
William Evans Coyne
Mark Anthony Crimmins
James Duncan Crisfield
Allexis Drummond Cronmiller
Victoria M Cutting
Michael Dominick D'Agostino
David Wingate D'Alessandro
Jacqueline D'Aquila
Kunga Chodar Dagpo
Charlotte Hopkins Damico
Catherine Megan Danola
Mary Kathryn Daschbach
Samuel Crawford Davidson
Kimberley Anne Davis
Molly Wudtke Davis
Saba Davis
Sara Jessica Davis
Samantha Lynn Deana
Alexandre Andre Debetencourt
Alexsandra Rose Degarmo
Douglas Robert DelBene
Nicole Anne Dellacava
Lauren Blyth DelloStritto
Stephen Michael DeMelis
Jonathan Henry DePaolis
Alexander Kevin DeRose
Athalie Madeline Derse
Nicole Christine Diamantides
Derek London Dierkes
Rose Caydee Dimal
Aylin Dincer
Jiayi Ding
Kaela Elizabethanna Diomede
Vincent Michael Donatelli
Isaac Philip Dost
Catherine Diffenderfer Doughterty
Dominique Diane Douglas
Christophe Thomas Drapanas
Lauren Patricia Drew
Gemma Dugan
Bethany Rose Dunn
Ashley Lauren Marie Duran
Brittany Kristen Lee Duran
Elizabeth Ashley Dwornik
Alison Sarah Dyott
Jacob Donald Eaton-Hall
Kenneth Alexander Eckard
Alexandra Catherine Ehrenman
Elizabeth Williams Eisele
Courtney Edward Elliott
John Robert Else Jr.
Brittany Ann Emigh
Tyler Matthew Erhard
Jonathan Scott Erman
Jessica Rose Ertel
Daniel Austin Eshleman
Lorenzo Orbacedo Espares II
Carolyn Marie Evancho
Laura Marie Even
Vincent John Fasanello
Emily Rachel Fask
Andrea Hannah Feldman
Lauren Feldman
Samuel Henry Ferebee
Kenneth William Ferentz
Joseph Michael Ferguson
Joseph Nicholas Ferraro
Lindsey Ann Ferro
Mackenzie Loren Ferry
Colin Joseph Fields
Nathaniel Philip Fierstein
Jordan Ross Finkenbinder
Elizabeth Groban Fischman
Jennifer Frances Fish
Kimberly Ann Fisher
Jacob Francis Flaherty
Julian Quinn Fleming
Kelsey Lynn Fletcher
Lucie Crest Florio
Brian Patrick Flynn
Molly Jordan Ford
Meaghan Lynnea Foster
John Joseph Fowler
Julie Paige Fraenkel
Sara Ellen Francomacaro
Lily Elena Frank
Sarah Marie Frank
Rachel Ariel Franz
David Worthington Fraser
Benjamin Nathaniel Freedman
Ginna Elizabeth Hasegawa Freehling
Emily Rose French
Anna Elizabeth Freundlich
Arielle Paige Fried
Travis Mitchell Friend
Spenser F. Frieri
Tyler Gregory Friess
Corey Nicholas Furman
Henry Simon Gabriel
Oswaldo Galicia
Benjamin Fraser Gallagher
Davis Adam Gallinghouse
Chelsey Jane Garkowski
Emma Mathias Garman
Heather Michelle Garvey
Sheridan Lee Gates
Blair Connel Gatewood
Elizabeth Catherine Gauf
Joanna Susan Gavin
Yifan Ge
Lauren Elizabeth Geisel
Sophia D. Geraci
Jennifer Lynn Gerard
Stewart Alexander Gibson
Erich R. Gilbride
Zachary Sean Gillan
Bridget Eileen Gilmartin
Maureen Lally Gilroy
Anna Emily Gioni
Ava I. Giuliano
Tara Michelle Glancey
Hilary Christine Glassman
Robert Mark Goepfert
Catherine Crane Goggin
Anne Spencer Goldman
Victor Gonzalez
Kenneth Richard Gorab
Andrew Heller Gordon
Jeniece Alison Goshorn
Jeffrey Michael Goyette Jr.
Nicole Lynn Graham
Bethany Sarah Grandy
June Starling Granowitz
Michael Patrick Green
Laurence Randall Edgerly Greenfield
Madeleine E. B. Greenlee
Jesse Doron Greshin
Tiange Gu
Riju Akash Gupta
Nicholas Myers Gurol
Taylor John Haas
Thomas Burks Hackett
Matthew James Hadley
Rebecca Parker Hadley
Matthew Christian Haller
Jacqueline Alexis Ham
Alexandria Catharine Hammond
Daniel James Haney
Christina Marie Hanlon
Daquana G. Harper
Adriana Nicole Hartung
Skyler Elizabeth Carolyn Harwood
Rebecca Jean Hauk
Robert William Hauser
Michael John Hayes
Alexander Bryan Head
Kristen Alexandra Heald
Karen Virginia Hecht
Mark James Hedgeland
Jennifer Lee Heider
Rena Anne Heim
Jake J. Heinen
Barbara Samantha Helgason
Julie Michelle Hendrickson
Alyssa Irene Henningsen
John Patrick Henry
Todd Richard Heritage
Sarah Ann Hernandez
Hernan Herrera
Megan Michelle Herrera
Amy Elizabeth Hertzberg
Bryan Jeremy Herzog
Nicolle Jeannette Herzog
Michelle Elisabeth Hickey
Caroline McKenna Higgins
Blake Charles Hill
Ryan Anthony Hill
Leigh Arrena Hillman
John Palmer Hilton
Michael Albert Hinchman
Emily Beth Hochman
Robert James Hodges IV
Austin Dwight Hoeg
Margaret Wilcox Hoerner
Brigitte Theresa Hofmeister
Erin Kathleen Holbrook
Ray Evan Holmes
Justin Elliott Honigstein
Aidan James Hoolachan
Emily Catherine Hooper
Perry Alexander Duval Hopper
Erin Davis Horleman
Ali Samantha Horn
Erica Lynne Horne
Emily Orr Hough
Andrew James Howard-Johnson
Thomas Richard Hrabchak
Andrew Donald Hritz
Mengzhou Huang
Yipeng Huang
Kiara Laylanis Huertas
Louesa Lyn Huf
Asia Taylor Hundley
Jack Robert Hutton
Janine Leigh Ilsley
Scott Donald Isenburg
Robert James Jablonski
Andrew Bruce Jacobs
Virginia Leigh Jacobs
Bashar Ali Maher Jarrar
Michael Scott Jelencic
Edward Walter Jew IV
Yumeng Ji
Aliyah Monea' Johnson
Jasmin Kai Johnson
Kaisha Elizabeth Johnson
Matthew Jerome Johnson
Adam Tyler Joraskie
Rebecca Kaye Joseph
Stewart Charles Kabis
Blair Elizabeth Kalichman
Daniel Joseph Kameisha
Brooke Kaminer
Kendall Frances Kane
Brooke Elizabeth Kania
Fred Guo Karaisz
Clare Elizabeth Karlovec
Trevor Scott Kauffmann
Benjamin David Kaufman
Alison Caroline Kebba
Amanda Renee Kelleman
Julia Quinn Kelly
David Goodwin Kemp
Tara Fraser Kemp
Adam Castner Kendzulak
Timothy Cole Kenny
Jared Ronald Kern
Austin Scott Kevitch
Amjad Khalil
Shane Russell Kiefer
Victoria Emily Kielty Miss
Michael Eugene Kimble
Orman Lanier Kimbrough IV
Elizabeth Mae Kirshenbaum
Clinton Allen Kittrell
Nicole Marie Klein
Sophie Jane Kleinert
Kelsey Ann Klopfer
Paul Emil Klufas
Elizabeth Rebecca Klunk
Matthew Bryan Kneeland
Carleton Perry Knisely
Catherine Andrea Kobza
Kapil Santosh Kolhatkar
Meredith Betty Lou Korengold
Stephen Michael Koullias
Alexander Lee Kowler
George Hobart Kreitler
Gregory James Kreusser
Ethan Kang Krokonko
Kira Noelle Kukon
Michael Evren Kumcu
Alizoda Kurbanov
Jennifer Lynn LaBarre
Madison Elizabeth Lane
Mark Adam Langley
Michaela Leigh LaPatin
Bridget Mary LaPoint
Thomas Anthony Latosek
Elena Michelle Latzen
Madeline Margaret Lawrence
Corey William Lear
Kathryn Marie Lebold
Christopher Keesu Lee
Owen Bruce Lee
Andrew Joseph Leger III
Joshua Aaron Leighton
Jean Philipp Leite
Cameron Jacqueline Lencki
Alexis Mary Jane Leone
Rebecca Lynn LeShay
Priscilla Chung Ling Leung
Laura Jill Levande
Benjamin Louis Levine
Rose Danae Lewis
Kangqiao Li
Xiaolong Li
Hannah Erin Liebeskind
Kate Elizabeth Liebman
Madison Leigh Liss
Ye Liu
Chelsea Ann Lodato
Dennis Alan Logan Jr.
Lucas Foster Lombardi
Taylor Christine Loughery
Yang Lu
Shayne Scott Lumadue
Caroline Walker Lutz
Laura Michelle Lutzker
Brian Bernard Lynch
James Aidan Lynch
Mallory Raye Lyons
Jinyu Ma
Guy Gregory Macchia
Eliza Milward Taylor Macdonald
Sydney Morgan MacGregor
Jessica Courtney Maguire
Kristin Brittney Maguire
Christopher James Mahder
Rodman Alden Maier
Michelle Elizabeth Makris
Christina Lee Maloomian
Kristina Lynn Mammano
Michael Samuel Maneri Jr.
Ryan Lee Marcil
Uros Vukasin Markovic
Charlotte Rose Marks
Leylin Natalia Marroquin
Kaitlin Leigh Marsh
Yessica Martinez
Francis Raphael Mascarenhas
Alexander Jordan Massey
Andrew Del Mast
Andrew Paul Mastrocola
Nicole Mastrodomenico
Cherra Mina Mathis
Dylan Richard Matteson
Anna Michelle May
Nicholas Bennett McAlister
Joseph Pellegrino McCafferty
Monique Angelica McCants
Jackson Alexander McCarron
Quinn Andrew McCarthy
Sean Francis McCarthy
Christopher Davies McCree
Alice Teresa McCrory
Samuel Lake McDonough
Kathryn Jeffrey McDowell
Michael Robert McGarrah
Caitlin Marie McGilvery
Hunter Patrick McGrogan
Kelly Lynn McKenna
Robert T. McLamb
Clare Katherine McLaughlin
Jack Eagen McLinden
Hugo Haynes McMenamin
Christopher James McNulty
Stephen William McPeek
Maura Clare McVeigh
Cooper Wilson Mead
Jennifer Susan Means
Brenda Curtis Meany
Joyce Murray Medeiros
Justin Vanderbilt Meier
Alexander Taylor Meijer
Reyes Mendoza
Steffany Jasper Meredyk
Natalie Palmer Merin
Justin Abraham Meshulam
Joseph Michael Meyer
Morgan Jean Mientus
Anthony Martin Migliori
Ashley L. Miller
Jason Longley Miller
Katelyn Amanda Miller
Molly Elizabeth Miller
Samuel Alan Miller
Scott Anderson Miller
Harrison William Mills
Olesya V. Minina
James Andrew Minnis
Tracy Monica Mischell
Rachel Elizabeth Misko
Anthony Jacob Moats
Kathryn Elizabeth Modugno
Winona M. Mold
Richard Matthew Monahon III
William Thomas Mooney
Tyler McCrea Moore
Donna S. Morgan
Elizabeth Anne Morgan
Glen Nicholas Morisano Jr.
Jessica Lauren Morra
Anne Elizabeth Morris
Samuel Robich Morris
Michael Robert Morrison
Douglas E. Mosher
Matthew Joseph Mosquera
Derek A. Moyer
Jack Connolly Mulroe
Victor David Munteanu
Christopher Mulligan Murphy
Kristin Elizabeth Mutch
Jenni Anne Mykrantz
Patryk S. Najbar
Seung Rok Nam
Daniel Mauricio Narvaez
Caroline Tener Nesbit
Michael Raymond Nicholson
Kathryn Louise Nicolich
Ashley Nicole Nisenson
Sarah Biddle Nordgren
Stephen George Norton Jr.
Alex Owen Nowlin
May Thu Nwe Nwe
Margaret Ann O'Brien
Robert Patrick O'Donnell
Christina M. Oddo
Christopher Philip Oesterlin
Katherine Jean Olsen
Melanie Olsen
Mikhail Osanov
Patience Adwoa Osei
Maja Ostojic
Ralph Chester Otis V
Claire Marie Ouimet
Winnie Judy Ouma
Stephanie Ovalle
Joseph Daniel Pagliaro
Tej Kumar Pahwa
Christopher James Paine
Derrick Randall Palmer
Alexandra Marie Panzarino
Nicole Theresa Papaleo
Thomas Wrenn Paradise
Stephen Edgar MacLachlan Parrish
Emily Morgan Partridge
Taylor Olga Pavetti
Rachel Lucia Pearson
Katherine Elizabeth Perez
John Scott Perkins
Myrna Goering Perkins
Erica Mary Perrine
Kate Ella Peterson
Luke Aaron Peterson
Elizabeth Ann Petrillo
Stefan Petrovic
William Alfred Pfister
Samuel Winslow Deeds Philip
Drew Logan Picketts
Jackson Thomas Place
Kelly Maire Pontecorvo
Taryn Laura Pontolillo
Megan Winn Burrell Pooley
Brenna Mae Powell
Christian Andrew Powell
Robert Alexander Prieto
Daniel Corpuz Prudente
Madeline Morgan Pucciarello
Stephanie R. Pujadas
Amanda Gruver Puleo
Nicholas Todd Pulvino
Kristen Lee Purdy
Ayan Purkayastha
Emily Grisch Purtill
Emma Foye Quinn
Matthew James Ramey
Tess Brittain Ramirez
Laura Jeanne Razzuri
Kegun Lucas Ream
Matthew Alexander Reed
Elizabeth Eleanore Reedt
Benjamin Gates Rees
Irwin Nelson Reibeisen
Megan Shada Reid
Sarah Lynn Reid
Jacob Richard Reisser
Trevor James Reitz
Sarah Michelle Remshifski
Zhihao Ren
Carla Renee Renner
Melissa Ann Replogle
Victoria Lyn Resh
Bethany Kate Reynolds
Ashley Margaret Rhodes
Kimberly Anne Rich
Bryan Matthew Richman
Sarah Jean Riessen
Jean Wang Rieuthavorn
Michael Eric Riggins
Daniel Kevin Riley
Kamal Jeffrey Riley
Adrienne Rose Ring
Allyson Marie Rivard
Sara Rose Rizik
Andrew Harold Roach
Lindsay Alexandra Robinson
Nigel Henry Robinson
Brianan Melissa Roeder
Emma Katherine Roehlke
Alyssa Kirk Rollando
Kristen Marie Romagnoli
Michael Christian Romanowski
Thomas Clifford Romanowski
Judy Anne Ramiro Romero
Shelby Arden Romine
Kristen Ellen Ronca
Kyle Lusho Rosen
Mattea Steele Rossettie
Griffin Robert Rowe
Erin Catherine Roy
Christopher Lynne Rung
Frances Elisabeth Ruppe
Amanda L. Ruppert
Alexandra Moore Russell
Lindsey Patricia Sabatasse
Mark Claudius Sabbas
Christopher Robert Sacks
Alisha Tara Saini
Luciana Guerra Salles
Nicholas Alexander Salvo
Joseph Antonio Sangimino
Christopher Robert Santoro
Esra Sardag
Meredith Marie Sawyer
Sarah Hill Schaefer
Autumn Marie Schellenberger
Samuel John Schlitzer
Ryan Schmidt
Victoria Elizabeth Schmidt
Stephanie Lorain Schneider
Margaret Adele Schneiderman
Alyshia Jun Schoil
Christos Todd Schrader
Emily Cathleen Schreiner
Lindsay Paige Schwartz
Anton Prescott Scoco
Katherine Suzanne Scott
Olivia Marie Seecof
Christopher William Seery
Kasey L. Segiel
Adam Jordan Selevan
Sean Matthew Sellers
Joseph David Selvaggio
Jessica Marie Serrato
Eliann Noa Shadmi
Sean Joseph Sharkey III
Christine Diane Sharp
Sarah Marie Shehadi
Benjamin John Shelly
Emily Alice Shoemaker
Allison Katherine Shook
Wills Watkins Shott
Jeremy Evan Shui
Paul Andres Sierra Lana
Paige Layton Sigband
Lauren Elizabeth Sigler
Kety Vanda Silva
Christopher Devon Simonson
Emily Rose Sinzer
Matthew Joseph Sirianni
Matthew James Sisto
Brendan Shawn Slack
Rachel Simone Slater
Amanda Chaye Smith
Dylan Jeffry Smith
Heather Leigh Smith
Julia Lorena Smith
Mackenzie Florence Smith
Ryan Alexander Smith
Tracey Dennis Smith
Laura Alison Snider
Megan Francis Snider
Stephanie Marie Snoich
Andrew Joseph Somers
Yuang Song
Raissa Sévérine Sorgho
Stephanie Patricia Spanfeller
Daniel Joshua Specter
Ryan Thomas Stadulis
Madison Alexandra Stevens
Wayne Earle Stewart
Eric Morgan Stillwell
Schuyler MacMillan Stitzer
Margaret Mae Stockdale
Lauren Elisabeth Stoddard
Alexandra Mary Stough
David Matthew Strauss
Michael Joseph Strauss
Carol Ann Streep
Samuel Marc Struna
Jane Elizabeth Suglia
Kyle Lawrence Sullivan
Lishi Sun
Cooper Ashley Sutton
Tyler Scott Swaim
Jonathan Brandon Swirsky
Matthew John Szucs
Nicholas James Tacca
Margaret Louise Taggart
Rene Talai
Sarah Veronica Talbot
Noah Brodzik Talisa
Kristen Kelley Tanner
Loukas Wayne Theodorou
Haley Rainier Thomas
Elena Anastasia Thomopoulos
Amanda Leigh Thompson
Charles Joseph Thompson
Sarah Emily Thompson
Corey Anna Tipton
Kristen Barr Titley
Victoria Reed Titus
Carly Michelle Tofel
Madeline Elizabeth Tolge
Taylor Leigh Toll
Leonardo Moritsuna Tonaki
Tessa Nicole Torcivia
Christopher Joseph Tortora
David I. Trauffer
Thai Son Trinh
Shelby Nefateria Trotter
Yanjinsuren Tseveensuren
Thet Hein Tun
Bryell Allain St. Clair
Dylan Louis Turner
Morgan Ashley Turner
Andro Tvaliashvili
Paige Elizabeth Uehling
Julie Cooper Uptegraff
Kaitlyn Rose Utkewicz
Julianne Elizabeth Valdes
Christopher James Valente
Alexandria Paige Valenti
Salvatore Johnathone Vallala
Sophie Marguerite Van Pelt
Edmund Colby Vanderbeck
Jaime Alexander Vasquez
Kirsten Elizabeth Vaughan
Marissa Rose Vega
Tony Veloz
Breeze Victor
Elena Maria Vidrascu
Alexander Quinn Vining
Emma Rae Vitolo
Donald Witsell Vivian
Minh Nguyen Vo
Tatiana von Rosen-von Hoewel
Audrey Elizabeth Wagner
Kevin Joseph Wagner
Maxwell V. Wagner
Emily Michele Waksmunski
Hallie Sage Wald
Elizabeth Catherine Walker
Steven Raymond Walker
Victor Fritzgerald Walker
Daniel Patrick Wallace
Brandon J. Walls
Thomas John Gordon Walter
Elizabeth Mary Walters
Winifred Elizabeth Warner
Lauren Michelle Warshauer
Martin Aidan Webster
Katherine Melissa Weidel
Daniel Thomas Weigel
Scott Anthony Weismiller
Lin Weng
Stephanie Lynn Wenner
Brandon Michael Wesley
Gregory Lloyd Westhauser
Adam Daigler Wetzel
Emily Elizabeth Wheatley
Banner Matthew Whité
Hilary Elizabeth White
Tyler Richard Whitehead
Alyssa Marie Whittington
Matthew Frederick Wich
Alexa Nicole Widawsky
Margaret Elizabeth Wightman
Bridget Browning Wilcox
Katherine Louise Wiley
Matthew Thomas Wilkerson
Carolyn Elizabeth Williams
Lakiyra Williams
Kathryn Ellen Wilsterman
Robert Forbes Winter
Harrison David Winters
Nathaniel G. Witter
Ryan Tyler Wodarczyk
Christa Wojcik
Michael J L Wolf
Kendall Linn Woods
Taylor Albert Woznicki
Emily Wright
William Alexander Wright
Brian John Wurster
Stephanie Lynn Wyld
Chang Xu
Hayden John Yancey
Meng Yang
Bo Yao
Chi Kan Yee
Gyeol Yoon
Di You
Hannah Sue Young
Taylor Jordan Zahn
Lindsay Ann Zajac
Dylan Grace Zamacona
Adriana Berenice Zermeno
Cheng Zhang
Haokang Thomas Zhu
Christopher J. Zins
Kellye Ann Zobrist
Ethan Michael Zubkoff
Jennifer Michelle Zymet